



Curriculum Subcommittee Submits Recommendations

The Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics, in a report to Chairman of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs David Dickson, has submitted eight recommendations to be sent to President John E. Champion.

The recommendations are concerned with registration, academic advising, and the university's record keeping processes. Much of the committee's information was received in the form of complaints, suggestions, and testimonies from students, faculty, and administrative personnel and represent sources of real discontent.

The first recommendation called for the institution of a preregistration system at the earliest possible date. This preregistration would aid in the development of adequate procedures and techniques for registration.

The second recommendation, in following with the first, would establish a system of allotting registration appointments that will be based upon criteria publicly announced to the entire student body; create an even flow of students throughout the registration period; and enable graduate students to enroll in undergraduate courses that must be completed before they can progress in their graduate programs.

The committee also recommended that a method be instituted to guarantee positive control of class cards to make it impossible for unauthorized persons to have access to the cards.

The fourth recommendation asks that the registrar's office cease the flow of inaccurate and tardy information about registration. Also the committee condemns the inaccurate record keeping in the registrar's office. The committee pointed out that such inaccurate record keeping could have far reaching results.

The next series of recommendations are concerned with academic advisors. The committee called for the establishment of a, largely non-mandatory academic advising program. This program would not include freshmen or

beginning transfer students. Students would be encouraged to determine

for themselves what they must do to meet the University's requirements.

'King Kong' to Strike Here This Month

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

An expected 25 to 35 per cent of the Florida State student body will contract "some degree" of influenza within the next 10 weeks, according to Dr. Claude R. Gentry, chief physician and director of the University Hospital.

Influenza, which is commonly confused with other infections, is an infection of the upper respiratory tract and is characterized by chest constriction, a sore throat, a dry cough, muscle aches and a mild fever.

The widely publicized Hong Kong flu is a type of influenza which, contrary to common belief, is actually a severe and slightly milder than the average strain of influenza, according to Dr. Gentry. He added that there are no obvious differences between the Hong Kong flu and other types of influenza.

Dr. Gentry said the problem with the Hong Kong variety arises from the fact that it is a new strain of influenza within the country and individuals haven't developed general resistance to the strain through previous contact.

Dr. Gentry feels that it is too late to prevent exposure to the flu, as most students have probably been in contact with it, therefore measures such as wearing masks would do little in preventing the infections.

He said that the experiment involving face masks started at the University of Florida would show some results but that the explanation involved would be the observation of proper health requirements and not the masks, since exposure to the infection had more likely already occurred.

Even though there isn't too much that can be done about exposure to the flu, certain precautions can be taken to help maintain a higher resistance level to such infections,

Gentry said. The best method would be to observe proper health requirements such as getting adequate sleep, eating a proper diet, avoiding crowds, and seeking medical attention when needed.

Basic Studies Decreased

Dr. Stephen S. Winters, director of the division of basic studies, has announced that the natural science requirement for graduation has been reduced from 15 to 13 quarter hours.

This action was taken at the meeting of the Faculty Senate on December 11, 1968 and applies to undergraduates. Students still must complete a course in chemistry or physics (including astronomy) and a lab as part of this requirement.

The total number of hours required for graduation in General Education, which will now be called Liberal Studies, is also reduced from 60 to 58.

WEATHER

Today's weather forecast reads fair to partly cloudy with moderate temperatures during the day.

The low temperature last night was 22, the high today is expected to be 52.

It should be partly cloudy and continued cold tonight with temperatures expected to drop into the lower 30's or the high 20's.

Tomorrow's forecast is cloudy and warmer with a possibility of showers.



"GOSH 'SANTA' WHAT LARGE EYES YOU HAVE!"

says Sgt. Russell E. Hamm of Thule Air Force Base. "Santa" is actually Mary Jo Hall, an FSU coed who visited the Greenland Air Force base with the USO sponsored show, "LTI Abner" during the holidays.

Faculty Evaluation Once Again at FSU

For the first time in nearly two years, a Student Evaluation of Instruction will be conducted at FSU during the winter quarter.

Susan Carey, secretary of academic affairs, stated that the last such evaluation at FSU, in which students are asked to respond to questionnaires regarding the effectiveness of instruction in their various courses, was conducted during the 1966-67 academic year. There were several problems in both form and administration which reduced the effectiveness of this evaluation, she continued.

The 1966 questionnaire was long and cumbersome, and contained many questions which, according to testing experts, have no bearing on the outcome of the evaluation. The form in which the results were printed was inconvenient and confusing, and therefore was not as useful to the students as it could have been.

This year's evaluation will be shorter, and the final compilation, which will be in booklet form and available free to all students, will be more uniform than the first effort.

Miss Carey explained that another serious problem was the manner in which the last evaluation was administered. The forms were given to teachers to administer in their classes. Many of the forms were not passed out, and therefore many teachers were not included in the evaluation.

This year, student proctors will be used to monitor the administration

of the evaluation. Plans are to coordinate the project through the recently formed Student Advisory Councils which function on departmental, school and college, and university levels. Further plans will be made at a general meeting of the Student Advisory Council next Monday at 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room.

The purpose of the evaluation is to measure student satisfaction with the effectiveness of the instruction they are receiving. Miss Carey continued. It is hoped that the evaluation will have a double benefit:

students will be aided in receiving a quality education through an intelligent choice of teachers, and the results of the evaluation will hopefully stimulate departments and schools to undertake in-depth study and improvement programs on evident weak areas.

LODGE NAMED

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon Sunday named Henry Cabot Lodge, twice ambassador to Saigon, to head the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris after the new Republican administration takes office.

The selection, and that of Lawrence E. Walsh, a New York lawyer and former deputy U.S. attorney general, to serve as deputy

negotiator, were announced by Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant.

Ziegler announced that Nixon had asked Cyrus R. Vance, the current deputy negotiator, to continue as a member of the new delegation for about a month after the January 20 inauguration "so that no momentum may be lost and that continuity will be maintained."

He said Vance agreed. W. Averell Harriman, chief negotiator for the current

administration, will leave the post about the time of the inauguration, to be succeeded by Lodge.

Ziegler sidestepped the question of what Lodge's reputation as an advocate of hard-line policy in Vietnam would mean in the formulation of negotiating positions.

VENUS LAUNCH

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space ship Sunday toward a hoped-for soft

landing on Venus, a 155-million mile feat of manhood that would make up somewhat for recent U.S. domination of manned space flight.

The official news agency Tass said the Venus 5 vehicle would reach cloud-covered Venus by mid-May and "obtain additional data about the planet's atmosphere." It was described as a follow-up to the Soviet Venus 4, which made a breakthrough October 18, 1967, by transmitting the first on-the-spot information from Venus.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY
TALLAHASSEE FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
Winter Quarter, 1968

TIME	MONDAY MARCH 17	TUESDAY MARCH 18	WEDNESDAY MARCH 19	THURSDAY MARCH 20	FRIDAY MARCH 21
7:30 - 9:30 a.m.	PLS 110, 179 120, 230, 240	Modern Lang. 101, 102, 103 201, 202, 203	PLS 105 215, 216	GOV 105, 106	WSP 1
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	WSP 2	WSP 4	WSP 3	T TH 1	T TH 3
12:30 - 2:30 p.m.	T TH 5	WSP 7	T TH 4 WSP 5	WSP 5	T TH 5
2:30 - 5:00 p.m.	WSP 6	FSC 101, 107 201, 202	T TH 2	HAT 101, 121 215, 216	WSP 8
5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	SEA 101, 102 209, 311	T TH 7	STS-SEA 300	T TH 6	HAZE-UP EXAMS
8:00 - 10:00 p.m.	WSP 9, 10 WSP 305	T TH 12, 13 11, 12, 13 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 11, 12, 13 11, 12, 13 101, 102 103, 107	T TH 9, 10 WSP 105	HAZE-UP EXAMS

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Committee Studies Proposed FSU Journalism Program

The special committee to study the feasibility of a journalism program at FSU voted unanimously to seek the opinions and recommendations of interested students before proceeding further.

The committee which met December 16, will hold its second meeting on Tuesday, January 14, in 306 Williams at 8 p.m.

The committee has invited the editors of the campus publications to attend. They include George Waas, Flambeau; Roy Werner, Legend; Cyndee Patricia, Tally Ho; Hugh Turley, Smoke Signals; and Howard Horowitz, Chairman of the Board of Student Publications.

Committee members are Dr. Theodore Clevenger Jr., Department of Speech; Dr. Webb Salmon,

Department of English; Dr. Francis G. Townsend, Department of English; and Dr. Donald Ungarist, Department of Speech.

Dean Robert O. Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences appointed the committee. George Waas, editor of the Flambeau, has recommended the institution of five journalism courses which would offer students a minor in journalism.

These courses are patterned after the basic curriculum upon which the University of Florida's journalism program is based, but structured to meet the needs of FSU. Waas said.

The courses would consist of an Introduction to Journalism, News Reporting, Layout and Editing, Communications Law and Public

Opinion, and Advanced Reporting and Seminar offering a total of 15 hours in journalism.

These courses would also include an "internship" on either the Flambeau or the Tallahassee Democrat for threehours a week. The student would work as a reporter one week and a desk man the following week.

Winter Quarter Exam Schedule Announced

For the Winter Quarter, final examinations will begin Monday, March 17, at 7:30 a.m. and end Friday, March 21, at 10 p.m. All grades are due in the Office of the Registrar Monday, March 24, at 9 a.m.

Examination periods are for two hours each with 30 minutes allowed between exams. The exams will be held in the classrooms where the courses normally meet except in the case of group examinations.

Exams for courses having laboratory and/or discussion periods will be held during the times of the lecture meetings rather than the time of the laboratory or discussion meetings.

Courses meeting every day at the same hour, or for more than one time period, will conduct examinations according to the time and day of the first scheduled class meeting of the week. For example, a class meeting 5, Th 5, 6 will hold its examination at the time scheduled for the Th 5 classes.

CONFLICTS

Where conflicts occur, group examinations take precedence over examinations scheduled by class.

meeting time. In case of conflicts which cannot otherwise be resolved, a course listed first in the schedule takes precedence over a course listed later.

It is university policy that final exams in all undergraduate courses are discretionary within any given department. All students enrolled in an undergraduate course having a final exam, including graduating seniors and graduate students, are required to take the exam.

It is also university policy that no examinations in lieu of a final exam may be given in an undergraduate course during the final week of classes in any quarter. Exceptions to this policy must have the approval of the appropriate academic dean.

MAKEUP EXAMS

Makeup examinations must be approved by the appropriate academic dean and arrangements for rescheduling exams will be made with the instructors involved.

Makeup exams are permitted because of illness, conflicting exams, more than three examinations in a 24 hour period, or for certain emergencies.

FSU Senior Dies From Knife Wound

A 21-year old Florida State University senior died from a knife wound in the abdomen during the holiday vacation.

National Teachers' Exam

Prospective teachers planning to take the National Teacher Examinations at FSU must submit their registrations for these tests so as to reach the office of Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, by January 10.

These forms may be obtained from the Office of Evaluation Services, Kellum Hall Basement of directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540, Dr. John R. Hills, Director of the Office of Evaluation Services for FSU, announced.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations.

Candidates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on February 1 and should finish at approximately 12:25 p.m., Dr. Hills said.

Chris C. Sheppard, from Orlando, died early New Year's day shortly after the incident, according to the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

After the stabbing with a kitchen knife, Sheppard left his Alumni Village through the back door and was found a short distance away.

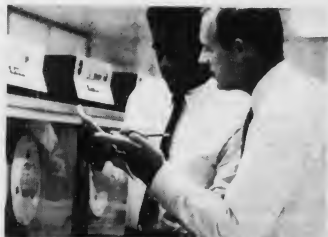
The Coroner's Office has termed the death accidental.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher said, "Chris Sheppard, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, was always a positive force within our university. His love of life, reliability, instant energy, and self assurance were always a source of confidence for those who worked with him. Chris worked closely with me as my administrative assistant, served as Chairman of the Student Board of Directors of the Peoples Bank and was active in many community and other activities at Florida State.

"Chris was a very close personal friend and a man for whom I feel a deep personal loss. I know I speak for all his friends at Florida State in conveying this feeling to his wife Mary Kay, also a student here, who in expecting their first child within the next two weeks."

Albert Tipton, one of the world's foremost flutists will present a full recital program with his wife, Mary Norris, a pianist. The recital will be presented January 7 in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

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Aetna
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OUR CONCERN IS PEOPLE

B. C.

by Johnny Hart

IF FARMER JONES HAD 200 ACRES OF VINEYARDS AND AT HARVEST TIME THEY YIELDED 400 BUSHELS OF GRAPES PER ACRE...

...WHAT WOULD FARMER JONES HAVE?

A HECK OF A TIME GOBERN'G UP HIS PICKERS.



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Hart

Table Shape Still Plagues Progress in Peace Talks

the Fine Arts

TUESDAY

Albert Tipton flute recital, 8:15 p.m. Opyerman Music Hall

THURSDAY

Artist Series Hague Philharmonic, 8:15 p.m. Westcott Auditorium

FRIDAY

Artist Series, Hague Philharmonic, 8:15 p.m. Westcott Auditorium

SATURDAY

WFSU-FM-11 Barbara di Siviglia direct from Lincoln Center in New York, 2 p.m.

PARIS (AP) U.S. officials kept pursuing Sunday the elusive combination of compromises that would get Vietnam peace talks rolling before President Johnson's administration ends two weeks from now.

All surface indications pointed to a major American effort — with President-elect Nixon's backing — to achieve that goal before the inauguration in Washington Jan. 20.

"For the President to step out of office without seeing the peace conference launched 81 days after he ended the bombing of North Vietnam," one allied official observed, "would be something approaching a humiliation."

The main American hunt for an acceptable formula is being pursued in Saigon by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Nixon announced Saturday he would ask Bunker to stay on at his post after Jan. 20. This was taken here as a signal to Thieu to expect no significant policy change when Nixon takes office.

One issue now blocking the start of peace talks is whether the round conference table — which all four participating groups now accept — should be marked by a symbolic dividing line.

Washington and Saigon want the line because they regard the negotiations as two-sided, not wanting to acknowledge any special rights or status to the outlawed National Liberation Front.

North Vietnam and the NLF insist the talks are four-sided with the NLF — political arm of the Viet Cong — entitled to a full voice in the political future of the South. The dividing line is unacceptable to them.

It is no secret here that some American leaders would settle for a round table — not the worst possible shape — and let their imaginations supply the dividing line. But they have the feelings and prestige of the Thieu government to consider.

Saigon's rulers consider they have compromised quite enough, even by agreeing to sit down at all with the Viet Cong rebels they hate.

announcements

TODAY

There will be a SDS meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. The public is invited.

FUTURE

The James Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Union University Room. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Rapp, Professor, Institute of Human Development, speaking on "Behavior Wiggles Make Timeless Saugaleys." A Desert Tasting Party will follow. All married students' wives are welcome.

The Cinema Art Series presents "Citizen Kane in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

The Artist Series will present "The Hague Philharmonic" in Westcott Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 p.m.

The Campus Movie, "The Hill", will be shown in Moore Auditorium Friday night at 7 p.m. and Saturday night at 7 & 9:30 p.m.

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OPINION

Groups of men have been prominent in the news recently, and because of their impact on the public mood, it is appropriate to consider the thrust of each group on world affairs.

The first group numbers 12 — the dozen administrators who make up President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet designate. In two weeks, these men will guide the executive branch of our government.

They will formulate those policies which will guide America through troubled and turbulent times. Our voice abroad will stem from the minds and hearts of these men working as the Nixon team carrying out the Nixon programs.

While some cabinet designates are virtually unknown, it is Nixon and the Republican Party who are staking their political futures on the competency of these dozen men.

As Nixon pointed out, they must "get a job done." They should be given every opportunity to get that job done! The welfare of the country is dependent upon it.

The next group is made up of 82 men who, for the first time in 11 months, realize what it means to be free.

The surviving crewmen of the ill-fated Pueblo are home now, but the bitter memories of brutal treatment at the hands of the North Koreans and national embarrassment still linger on.

It is difficult to ascertain exactly what happened last January when the ship was seized, and the story of 11 months in captivity is slowly rising to the surface of public awareness.

Stories will spread and books will be written, but the men are home now — and for that alone we should be thankful.

The third group spent the Christmas holidays "out of this this world."

The names of Borman, Lovell and Anders echoed around this planet and became household words here almost as fast as these space explorers zipped around the moon last Christmas eve.

Man's supreme intellectual efforts coupled with unbending confidence and courage blended together simultaneously to bring about what up to now had only been a dream.

We stand at the threshold of a great and exciting period in world history because soon Man will no longer be bound by the confines of his planet.

There is a universe to explore, and Man's manifest destiny seems to be "out there."

One more group deserves comment. This group consists of supposedly skilled negotiators who still are arguing over the kind of table to use while men continue dying in Vietnam.

Words cannot adequately describe the disgust which people feel at the thought of supposedly intelligent people deciding where they should sit in Paris while the blood of men continues to spill on the fields of Vietnam.

One can only hope that these people come to their senses and get down to the hard, tedious business of ending a long, bitter struggle which no one can win!

This year, we will see men on the moon and new American leadership. Perhaps 1969 also will signal the end of international strife. If these events come about, it will be "a very good year."

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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SPEAK OUT

PROFANE CHEERS

An Open Letter to Vaughn Mancha:
We of the Baptist Student Union would like to express our objections to the use of profanity in the cheers used at our football games. We are most specifically referring to the use of the Lord's name in vain at our Homecoming game. (This incident prompted the hissing of many students showing that we are not alone in our opinion.)

School spirit is wonderful. However, it would seem that this spirit is not dependent upon the use of foul language especially language that is offensive to the Christian students at our school.

We would greatly appreciate your speaking to the cheerleaders concerning this matter.

Thank you for your help.
Marc Beaver, President
Baptist Student Union.

CHEERING QUALITY

To the Editor:

In reverence to a letter recently published regarding the "quality" of the cheers one hears at FSU. I, a wholeheartedly agree with Miss Cushman's charge that (1) our repertoire of cheers is notable only for its lack thereof, and (2) the very few cheers we have are the "favorites" (1) of the "push 'em back" type with a shot of profanity here and there. But being a member of the Marching Chiefs, I strongly object to her charge that our cheers (Wump 'em up, side de head — Yee Yee!) are "unbecomingly and juvenile for a university's purposes."

Our cheers are for one purpose only — to offer, to the best of our ability, encouragement to our great No. 1 team through the time tested method of screaming, yelling, and shouting our support and sentiments in organized delirium. Yes, Miss Cushman and the rest of you FSU students, something should be done to upgrade the cheers here at FSU. If you all don't like our cheers, quit griping — get creative for a change and make up some of your own, 'cause you're going to have to shout them out first, and you want to know something? I don't think you can! We're cheering — ARE YOU?

William Paul Duval

PLANT PECANS

To the Editor:

May I bring to your attention the dreadful crisis which impends?

The limited income of the college student and the ever-rising cost of fees, books, rent and food causes the student to cut monetary corners and utilize what is expensive nourishment is available.

The number of FSU's hungry students is skyrocketing, however the number of FSU's pecan trees remains stagnant! Unless plans are made for the future, the profitability of 50 pecans will soon not support even 50 per cent of the needy student body. New plantings of live oak, sabel palm and exotics are appearing on campus — but new pecan trees are NOT being planted!

Thus, presently pleasantly competitive contenders for morsels of manna from heaven may someday revert to scrounging, scratching and squabbling savages seeking survival according to the laws of the jungle.

It takes 15 years before a pecan tree begins to bear; the time to prepare a better, more nourishing life for hapless sons and daughters who for a dozen trimesters on this campus may survive only due to the bounty of nature is NOW! We must put intelligent and concentrated pressure on Buildings and Grounds.

Nutrients are nourishing! This great university must plan for the future.

Alan D. Stanchfield

OMBUDESMAN

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the points not made by Don Musie in his letter printed in the December 4 edition of the Flambeau. The last paragraph stated that any point to be made by him was like the Ombudsman's code-a-phone, a good idea, but of little use and soon forgotten, so he said he made no point.

If he had investigated the "dark thoughts" of the athletic department's monies and the shooting of on-campus squirrels, he might have made some points and found some answers that could have been printed to benefit the campus.

If he didn't have the time to investigate, or know where to start,

then I suggest that he could have called the Ombudsman, 599-4212, registered his complaints, and let the Ombudsman and his staff handle those "dark thoughts".

In the two weeks that the Ombudsman has been functioning, over thirty complaints have been investigated for those who don't forget as quickly as Don Musie. Some of these complaints already have been answered, the others will take a while, but the answers will be thorough.

Those on this campus that want to see discrepancies cleared don't forget. Frank Johns

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters of more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Before the Apollo 8 flight I didn't realize just how far the United States had progressed in its program to place men on the moon.

I knew we had made important strides, but I thought we still were well away from an actual lunar landing. Then I caught a radio program report on the Apollo flight which sort of woke me up. According to the report, Astronauts Borman, Lovell, and Anders were 150,000 from earth and were traveling about 25,000 miles an hour.

This was just fantastic to me. I didn't remember even Barbara pulling off tricks like that I waited for the announcer to correct himself. He didn't.

Instead, he reported that the astronauts were to fly to within 70 miles of the moon, circle it ten times, then return to earth after covering more than 530,000 miles.

And, continued the announcer, if the Apollo flight went as planned the prospects would be good that these same three astronauts or another crew would attempt a landing on the moon in July.

Well, it took a while for all of this to sink in. Then, in almost a lightning stroke, it hit me — the age of interplanetary travel and space exploration was truly upon us.

Suddenly, "Buck Rogers" and "Star Trek," once epitomes of fictitious space travel, no longer

were totally fictitious. And suddenly, Jules Verne became as astute a prophet as de Vinci or Galileo.

After overcoming the shock of that radio report, I followed the remainder of the Apollo flight with revived interest and amusement. Apollo, of course, perfectly completed its objectives. And now NASA is moving steadily ahead with its plans for a July lunar landing.

If the July landing attempt is successful — what then? There is talk of establishing a moon research station similar to the U.S. bases in the Antarctic and of constructing a giant telescope on the far side of the moon. And plans have been announced, according to Newsweek magazine, for a U.S. unmanned Mars trip in 1973.

As has most everyone, I've discussed the Apollo flight and the possibilities it raises for the future. During one little discussion, the remark was made that even traveling at 25,000 miles an hour it would take astronauts about 300 years to reach the nearest star.

Well, someone countered, man will just have to develop a ship capable of traveling millions of miles an hour.

Golly, I thought to myself, maybe we will sooner or later. After all, it seems that the galaxies are the limit.

AP sports

EAST

Columbia 79, Cornell 57
 Milwau 68, St. Bonav. 67
 Temple 92, Navy 68
 Princeton 51, Army 48
 Jackson 68, R.H. Island 56
 Penn St. 52, Geo. Town, D.C. 50
 Vermont 74, Conn. 62
 LaSalle 89, Hofstra 68
 Syracuse 70, Pitt 55
 Providence 88, Censius 86
 Holy Cross 102, Fairfield 79

SOUTH

N. Va. 100, Ge. Wash. 81
 Alabama 85, LSU 82
 N. Carolina 44, Duke 70
 Wake Forest 90, Virginia 66
 S. Carolina 77, Clemson 62
 N.C. State 85, Maryland 69
 Miami, Ohio 78, Marshall 70
 Florida 68, Auburn 59
 Miami, Fla. 89, Bucknell 82
 Tampa 92, Taylor 67
 N. Johns. N.Y. 75, Davidson 74,
 Kentucky 69, Mississippi 69
 N. Kentucky 95, E. Tenn. 76
 Ruston 73, E. Kentucky 67
 Georgia 104, Vanderbilt 80
 Carolina 75, Citadel 64
 Jacksonville 76, FSU 68
 West 58, Tenn. 57
 Richmond 96, Furman 83
 Va. Tech 75, Wm. & Mary 60
 Southern 100, Grambling 78

MIDWEST

Xavier, Ohio 59, Dayton 55
 Not. Dame 84, St. Peters, N.J. 71
 Purdue 86, Wisconsin 80
 Kansas 56, Nebraska 52
 Toledo 67, W. Michigan 60
 Ohio U. 70, Kent St. 69
 Northwestern 85, Mich. St. 71
 Michigan 99, Iowa 92
 Illinois 85, Minnesota 58
 Tulsa 85, Oklahoma 58
 Drake 104, St. Louis U. 65
 Colorado 80, Oklahoma 56
 Okla. St. 61, Missouri 60
 Ohio State 90, Indiana 82
 Akron 79, Ill. Wesleyan 68
 Macomber 85, Detroit 71
 So. Ill. 81, Abil. Chris. 68
 Evansville 71, Ky. Wes. 70
 Wichita St. 67, Cincinnati 66
 Kansas St. 76, Iowa St. 65
 DePaul 81, N. Ill. 79

SOUTHWEST

Tex. El Paso 93, Ariz. St. 83
 S. Meth. 81, Tex. Christ. 78
 W. Tex. St. 86, Houston 76
 No. Tex. St. 96, Memphis 39
 Stanford 94, Brag. Young 78
 Santa Clara 86, San Fran. 66
 Creighton 94, Portland U. 74
 Arizona 75, Seattle 66
 New Mex. St. 85, Idaho St. 62
 UCLA 96, Tulane 64

New Team, Coliseum Look Great at South Carolina

By DEL BOOTH
 Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Coach Frank McGuire looks with pride these days at University of South Carolina's new coliseum — and its new team, then observes, "One is just as fondled as the other, and both are great!"

He started the season with four freshmen and a junior — and the new 12,121-seat coliseum.

Both team and coliseum proved much a little earlier than expected in their November 30 opener against Auburn. When the old 3,500-seat field house burned down last spring, work was rushed on the \$7 million structure.

Much work still remains to be done on the non-basketball, spectator areas. But it was ready for the opener and so was the team, which upset Auburn, 51-49.

All the team continues to improve," says McGuire. "We could feel something by Atlantic Coast conference tournament time."

These sophomores have ability. The problem is their learning to work together and with their wheelhorse, Polby Cremins, a tireless junior from the Bronx area of New York City.

The sophomores came from three points behind Auburn in the final minute to tie, then win. A 15-foot jumper by John Roche at the buzzer was the clincher.

"They have what it takes to win,

There will be a meeting for all managers of fraternity intramural basketball teams in room 212 Tully Gym, 4 p.m. January 8.

There will also be a meeting of all dorm-independent basketball managers January 9 at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym.

if they keep their cool," McGuire said. "We should be able to meet almost any team in the country on reasonably even terms next year and the year after."

"But this year — well, we'll see."

This is McGuire's fifth year at South Carolina in a 30-year coaching career from high school to the pros. He has won 315 and lost 207 at the college level. His 1957 North Carolina team won the national championship, and his 1952 St. John's team made the NCAA tournament. He coached the professional Philadelphia Warriors to a 49-31 record in his one season with them.

Football Players Are Dumb? Not Scholar-Athlete Sandler

By FRANK ECK
 AP Newspaper Sports Editor

"It's a funny feeling to know you have played your last football game," says Rich Sandler who for the last three years played on Princeton's defensive line and was chosen middle guard on the All-Ivy League team in his final season.

At 6-3 and 220 pounds Sandler would be light as a middle guard in pro football. He did receive form letters from the Dallas Cowboys and Cincinnati Royals but they were mere formalities to learn if he cared to continue in football.

Sandler is majoring in psychology and expects to pursue a career in law after being graduated in June. Sandler, with a 3.70 average out of a possible 4.0, was one of 11 scholar-athletes honored recently by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. He also was awarded a National Science Foundation Fellowship. He has applied for a Rhodes Scholarship.

"I'll find out in a couple of months," says Sandler. "Right now my senior thesis concerning 'High Speed Learning for Children' is foremost on my mind. I'm thinking in terms of graduate school in law or business administration."

"I'd love to win a Rhodes though. I'd welcome two years to study in a new environment with new people, to try to become that much more mature."

Sandler, when he talks football, gives you the feeling that his Tiger teammates would love to have played some of their 1968 games a second time.

"We had a lot of talented football players at Princeton," says the dark and handsome Sandler.

"The offense failed to come up with the key play when we needed it. We had a 4-5 win-loss record but four of the losses were close. We lost by only 9-7 to Harvard and they tied Yale for the Ivy title. Yale beat us 42-17."

"In the games we won we scored 169 points against 43."

For two years Sandler performed admirably at defensive tackle but last fall he was moved to middle guard and Coach Dick Colman described him as "one of the best we've had at that position in years."

and evaluate its own personnel."

Sandler comes from a middle-class family at Levittown, N.Y. He could have had a full scholarship at some schools but he worked his way through Princeton, waiting on tables at Osborn Hall where the athletes dine.

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Hard Luck Holidays Bring Record to 5-4

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Following two wins in the Florida Sunshine Classic over Miami and Jacksonville University, the Seminole basketball team hit hard luck during the holidays gaining two wins but suffering four defeats to bring their record to 5-4.

Jacksonville hosted the annual Sunshine Classic December 6-7 which

shot with nine seconds remaining to nip highly touted Southern Cal



CO-CAPTAINS COWENS AND HOGAN

receive the winner's trophy at the Sunshine Classic for Florida State (Photo by Mack Goethe)

draws the Florida college teams and FSU came out tops after downing the Miami Hurricanes and playing the championship game versus Jacksonville. The Dolphins could not hold back the hot scoring of Dave Cowens and Skip Young as they each poured in 23 points to bring a 93-88 victory.

December 14 the Tribe traveled to Blacksburg for a first meeting with the Virginia Tech Gobblers and were edged 77-74. Cowens reached a season high with 30 points, 21 rebounds, and 12 of 19 field goals.

A first meeting with Louisville, last year's Missouri Valley Champions and in the national rankings this season, proved to be a heartbreaker with a one point defeat, 79-78. The Seminole rally in the last half fell as a last second field goal attempt by Willie Williams did not reach the mark. The Cardinals' Butch Beard led the ball hawking and shooting with 19 points in the first half.

Jeff Hoan hit a 25-foot jump



SKIP YOUNG

... puts in another basket as one of the Tribe's best scorers. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

December 21 in their first scheduled contest. Cowens dominated the contest and led in the fight from behind with 28 points and 18 rebounds. The Trojans were paced by Ernie Powell who had 15 points and 11 rebounds. Also placing in double figures for the Tribe were Young with 11 and Hogan with 10 points.

In from the Big Ten and national rankings came the next Seminole for, Ohio State, who capitalized on FSU's foul in a desperate attempt to control the ball in the remaining minutes to produce a 93-86 victory. Florida State was on top 72-71 with seven minutes remaining but the Buckeyes hit 83 per cent from the free throw line to post the win. Hogan led the scoring with 19 points, Dale Klay had 15, Young pushed in 14, and Cowens and Williams tied with 12.

The series record with the Buckeyes now stands at 0-2 in favor of Ohio State.

The New Hampshire Wildcats ventured a first meeting with the Seminoles and underwent a 104-52 scalping. Young led the scoring with 18 and for the first time, John Burt



DAVE COWENS' REBOUNDING

has been an important factor in the fortunes of the Seminole basketball squad. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

led the rebounding with 12. Burt also hit a 571 field goal percentage.

Saturday night the Tribe again ran up against the Jacksonville Dolphins but were not successful in winning with JU subduing the Seminoles 76-68.

Rex Morgan paced the Dolphins with 28 points, starting a bonfire in the second half with a three point play and kept them on the move. Cowens paced FSU with 28 points and 14 rebounds but JU's Rod McIntyre pulled down 16.

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NFL Playoff Bowl

Cowboys Top Vikings 17-13

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Touchdown passes by Dallas' talented quarterback duo of Don Meredith and Craig Morton carried the Cowboys to a come-from-behind 17-13 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday in the ninth annual National Football League Playoff Bowl.

The Cowboys started as if they still had a hangover from their humiliating loss two weeks ago to Cleveland in the NFL's Eastern Conference title game as they fell behind 13-0.

Meredith, however, pulled them together for a 10-point second period, and Morton fired the game-winning 20-yard touchdown pass to Craig Baynham in the third quarter.



BILL LOHSE

captures one of five LSU fumbles in the first half (Photo by Mack Goethe)



BILL CAPPLEMAN

scrambles around right end for a short gain. He was pressed hard throughout the contest. (Photo by Mack Goethe)



MIKE HILLMAN

LSU quarterback, shows that other teams know how to pass also, as he passes for two Tiger touchdowns. (Photo by Mack Goethe)

The Vikings took a 13-0 lead in the first period on an 81-yard touchdown punt return by Bob Bryant, and two field goals off the foot of Fred Cox.

Dallas made it 13-10 at halftime with a 51-yard touchdown pass from Meredith to speedster Bob Hayes, and a field goal by Mike Clark. The tough Cowboy defense blanked the Vikings in the second half of the

rain-drenched game in the Orange Bowl.

A furious pass rush by Dallas linebackers Chuck Howley and Leroy Jordan on Minnesota punter King Hill helped set up the winning touchdown.

Howley and Jordan just missed blocking the ball which went off the side of Hill's foot for only 24 yards to the Minnesota 41.



LSU COACH CHARLES McCLENDON

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Tribes Comeback Falls Short

LSU Edges FSU 31-27 in Peach Bowl

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor



FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Atlanta in the winter is a very clean and pretty city. As a matter of fact, I would like to live there some day.

The only disadvantage to living in the Georgia capital is that it can get colder there than Tallahassee in the cold months. Naturally, being from Ft. Lauderdale, my blood freezes at the 50 degree mark.

Unfortunately, the night of the Peach Bowl game turned out to be cold (40 degrees) and rainy. Unfortunately also, the press box at Grant Field is open at the front with just an overhang to keep the rain out. This, coupled with a 20 mph wind left me with a slight cold and a frozen derriere.

The press box did have heaters, but of course they were broken and weren't repaired until the last two minutes of the game.

As for the game itself, I really can't be too dissatisfied with our performance. At least the Peach Bowl was well pleased with such an exciting game to inaugurate their newly-won bowl franchise.

It was, however, quite apparent that the Tigers were a little more prepared than the Seminoles. It was also obvious that the Tribe offense didn't really look as good as it had been all season until the final period. The defense didn't look up to par either except when recovering fumbles.

However, I'm not going to knock the team for what I thought was at least an exciting finish for one of FSU's best seasons. I'm just glad our deserving team was rewarded with a bowl trip to a great city.

With football season over (and with it the best part of the school year for parties and general merriment) basketball comes to the forefront for our winter entertainment.

This year's edition of the Tribe cage team is loaded with more talent than ever before and correspondingly carries the roughest schedule any Seminole basketball team has ever faced.

At present, the Tribesmen stand 5-4 with two of those four losses coming at the hands of nationally ranked Ohio State and Louisville.

Let it heretofore be known that the Florida State football season is officially closed and basketball season is opened in full sway.



COACH BILL PETERSON

... and some of the Tribe players watch intently as the game tightens up in the fourth quarter. (Photo by Mack Goethel)

ATLANTA, GA. — A fourth quarter come-from-behind effort by Florida State fell four points short as Louisiana State staged its own comeback heroics to win the First Annual Peach Bowl here 31-27 December

THE YARDSTICK	
	LSU FSU
Total offensive yards	384 313
Yards gained rushing	157 92
Yards gained passing	233 221
Total first downs	22 19
Passes had intercepted	1 1
Fumbles lost	4 0
Total yards penalized	70 90
Punting average	41.5 34.7

Playing before a pro-Seminole crowd of over 35,000, on a cold, rain swept night, the Tribesmen found themselves getting beat at their own game as the Bengal Tigers passed their way to their sixth bowl victory in eight years. LSU's Peach Bowl victory also marked their fourth straight bowl win.

The Seminoles took an early lead as the Tigers fumbled away the opening kickoff on their own 36-yard line. On their first play from scrimmage, the Seminoles caught the Tigers blitting as Tom Bailey broke one tackle around the end to scamper in for the score. Grant Guthrie's kick was good and the Tribe led 7-0 with 14:47 left in the first period.

Florida State scored once again early in the second period on a 21-yard pass play from Bill Cappelman to Billy Gunter. Guthrie's kick was wide, his second failure in 57 attempts, and the Seminoles held a 13-0 lead.



BAILEY SCORES

... after breaking one would-be tackler to complete the Tribe's first score after recovering a Tiger fumble on the LSU 36. (Photo by Mack Goethel)

Staging their first two comebacks, the Tigers fired off to a touchdown and field goal late in the second quarter to go into the locker room at the half behind by only three points, 10-13. A 39-yard touchdown punt return by Craig Burns started the Tiger scoring spree.

Maintaining their momentum in the third period, Louisiana State tallied two more touchdowns to take a commanding 24-13 lead into the final quarter. Both scores came on pass plays as the Tigers proved that two can play pass and catch.

The so-far docile Seminole offense finally came to life in the final period as Cappelman engineered the Tribe to two touchdowns and one two-point conversion in a crowd-pleasing comeback effort that put the Seminoles back in front 27-24.

Touchdown passes from Cappelman to FSU's All-America flanker Ron Sellers capped both efforts.

Not to be denied, the Tigers staged their second comeback of the evening on a 50-yard drive from about their own 40. The crucial play of the drive was a 20-yard pass play from Tiger quarterback Mike Hillman to split end Tommy Morel which

gave LSU a first down on the Seminole 25-yard line.

Three plays later, Tiger halfback Maurice LeBlanc powered in from the two for the go-ahead score. Mark Lumpkin's point-after attempt was good and the Bengal's led once again 31-27.

The Seminoles mustered a



TRIBE RUNNING BACK TOM BAILEY

... starts around right end on his opening play touchdown run from 36 yards out (Photo by Mack Goethel)

desperate drive in the waning moments of the game but a fourth down pass from Cappelman to Sellers on the LSU 20-yard line was broken up by Tiger defensive back Bill Noreworthy.

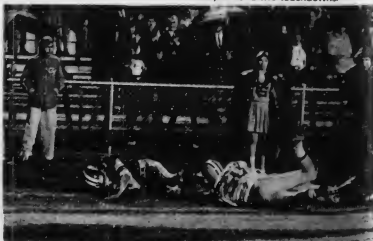
The Tigers ran out the remaining two minutes of the game to win 31-27.

Statistically, LSU won in every department. The Bayou Tigers gained 22 first downs to the Tribe's 19, 157 yards on the ground to the Tribe's 92 and 233 yards in the air to the Seminoles' 221.

Tiger quarterback Hillman led all players in total yardage with 229 yards while completing 16 of 29 passes. Morel was the LSU pass-receiving leader with six receptions for 103 yards.

LeBlanc led in ground yardage with 97 yards on 14 carries.

Cappelman completed 21 of 41 passes for 221 yards, two for touchdowns. His favorite receiver was Sellers who caught eight passes for 76 yards and two touchdowns.



BILLY GUNTER SLIDES OVER

... for the second Tribe touchdown which came early in the second period. (Photo by Mack Goethel)



WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
Flambeau Meteorologist

The cold weather Tallahassee has been having continues with us. The forecast for today is increasing cloudiness during the day with clearing late tonight or early Wednesday morning.

Winds this morning will be south-southwest with a shift to the north with the passage of a cold front this afternoon. Light rain can be expected during the afternoon hours.

High temperature today will be in the low 40's, and the low Wednesday morning 23 to 25.

SPCSA Subcommittee Meets Tonight

The Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs at Florida State University resumes its study of student concerns tonight with a public subcommittee hearing on Community and Alumni Relations.

Meeting at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of the Longmire Building, the hearing will feature a panel of national presidents of the Florida State University Alumni Association and members of the Student-Alumni Council.

Mrs. Janet Wells, chairman of the subcommittee, said former alumni presidents invited to appear before the group include Mrs. Beth Moor, Senator Mallory Horne, James Joans, Melvin Pope and Fred Drake, all of Tallahassee, and the current

president of the Leon County Alumni Club, Ron Schomburger.

Students planning to take a required physical education course under the pass-fail grading system must make their intention known to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Friday, January 10.

The normal procedure for pass-fail courses must be followed by picking up a permit from the Office of Registration and having it signed by the student's faculty advisor.

Any student may take a required physical education course under the pass-fail system regardless of class standing or grade average.

Action Party to Hold Convention Jan. 14

The Action Party, whose candidates swept every student government office in last year's election, will hold its annual convention January 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Delegates for the convention are chosen from the various on and off campus living facilities. Posters have been up in the dormitories for several weeks announcing the convention and interested students were asked to place their names on a list.

The number of delegates from a housing facility will be determined at a later date. Sororities and fraternities choose their own delegates, usually two in number.

Wayne Hogan, current chairman of the Action Party, said that an attendance of about 500 students was expected for the convention.

Hogan also commented on the excellent record of the party. In last year's election all offices were won by Action candidates. Hogan said that the record of the Action Party is one of the best records compiled by any student government, and that the party offered a strong position for anyone interested in running for office.

Student government offices that will be decided in the January 29 election include President, Vice-President, Men's Vice-President, Women's Vice-President, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and other judiciary offices.

Hogan, when asked what type of platform could be expected from the

party stated "I see another forward-looking platform... and a

continuation of the progressive programs of this year."

SG Elections Slated Jan. 29

Student Body Elections for all major student government offices will be held this quarter on January 29 with a run off on February 5.

- Positions available are:
1. President and Vice-President
 2. Men's Vice-President
 3. Women's Vice-President
 4. Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

5. Clerk of the Supreme Court
6. Eight Associate Justices of the Supreme Court

Associate Justices include two men and two women who are second quarter sophomores, and two men and two women who are second quarter juniors.

7. Three members of the Board of Student Publications
8. Three student members of the University Union Board.
9. Two chief judges of the Honor Court, one for each division. The

candidate must be at least a second quarter, first year law student.

10. Four Associate Judges of the Honor Court. This consists of two Associate Judges for each division. They must be at least second quarter sophomores.

11. Two Clerks of the Honor Court. Candidates must be at least second quarter sophomores.

Aside from the specific qualifications for the various positions, in order to file the candidate must also be a full-time student and have at least a 2.0 cumulative average.

Interested students must file with the Commissioner of Elections between 9 a.m. tomorrow and 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 15 in room 331 Union. Along with each application for candidacy, the student should present proof that he is a full-time student and proof that he has a 2.0 grade point average.

Law College Grants First Degrees

The College of Law, less than three years old, has granted its first

Juris Doctor degrees, according to Dean Mason Ladd, College of Law.

Twenty members of the law school's charter class recently finished their last examinations, completing their law education which began in September, 1966.

The top scholar of the group was Robert D. St. Petersburg, who also received the first law scholarship before the law school opened in 1966. Since then, Bickel has taken top honors in most of his classes, compiled the highest grade average in his graduating class, and was elected president of the charter class. Bickel will join the Tampa law firm of Fowler, White, Collins, Gillen, Humkey and Trenam.

Student Bar Association president John Frost of Ft. Lauderdale graduated with the second highest average.

The law school was authorized by the 1965 legislature and set up shortly thereafter. Among the early backers of the school were Florida Supreme Court Justices B. K. Roberts and Campbell Thornhill, who both received honorary memberships in the Gold Key leadership honorary during this year's Homecoming Banquet.

Edward Ball of Jacksonville, DuPont estate trustee, was an early patron and was instrumental in building up the law library here.



SECURITY OFFICERS OF THE YEAR

... were recently selected by members of the Campus Security force. Tied for the honor were Detective D. E. McGarvey, left, and Cpl. R. Ronald Baxley, right, shown with Security Director William Tanner.

OPINION

The Democratic Party, ousted from power after eight years at the helm of government, has begun its rebuilding program with a familiar name at the party's center.

Political prognosticators already are looking toward 1972 even though Richard Nixon has yet to be sworn in as the 37th President of the United States.

But the election of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as majority whip tell several stories — and it is never too early to look into the future, even if the only purpose is to add fuel to political fires.

A Kennedy candidacy in 1972 is based upon two significant contingencies yet to be weighed:

1. The popular strength of Sen. Edmund Muskie. He made many friends during the 1968 campaign and undoubtedly will be in a strong position of leadership in the Democratic Party in 1972.

2. Nixon's record as President. If he seeks re-election on the basis of a relatively good record, he will be difficult, if not impossible, to beat — I mean for a Kennedy.

There are, however, certain political facts-of-life which must be considered with an eye toward 1972.

The first is the fact that Senate Democrats are getting younger. The average age of Democratic senators elected in 1968 is 46.2, while the ages of the men they replaced averaged 68.2.

In 1972, Sen. Muskie will be 58; Kennedy will be 40. It can be assumed that those senators which helped Kennedy defeat Russell Long for the majority whip's post will be in influential positions to guide the delegates at the 1972 national convention.

And of course, Kennedy is in a position to carve out a distinguished record as a legislator and party spokesman. He already has taken a forceful position against the deplorable conditions plaguing the Biafrans and there is no doubt he will continue to speak out on national and world issues.

He also is the sole bearer of the Kennedy mantle. Therefore, every word uttered or deed performed by this intelligent, articulate young man will be carefully weighed and measured for 1972.

However, there is one historical parallel working against Kennedy. Whereas Kennedy now will have added legislative responsibilities, Muskie is free to travel around the nation speaking to his constituency.

Muskie, in fact, is traveling the same route John F. Kennedy followed after he lost the vice-presidential nomination to the late Estes Kefauver in 1956.

—In 1960, it was JFK who had built up voter and delegate appeal while then-Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson, who had been tied down by legislative responsibilities, had to settle for the second spot on the ticket because he could not overcome Kennedy's lead.

Although Kennedy and Muskie are the top Democrats today, four years is a long time, and a lot of water has yet to pass under the bridge.

At any rate, Nixon soon will know what it is like being on the defensive as key Democrats begin their attacks on the new administration's policies.

Ah, politics!

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

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GEORGE WAAS

Editor-in-Chief

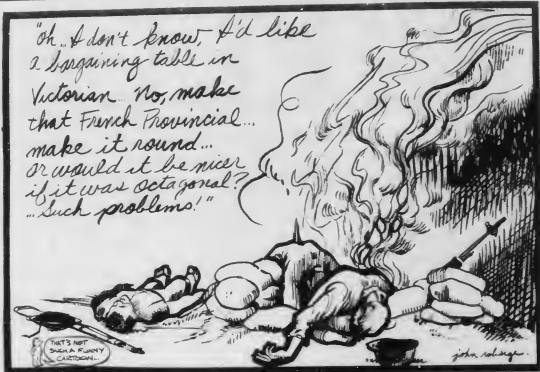
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FLAMBEAU



VIEWPOINT

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

One of the hazards of working on a newspaper is having old friends constantly call you with scoops or profound political observations that will win you "The Nobel Prize at least."

Well, my friend Harry Higgins out did them all the other day.

The phone rang. I picked it up to find Harry screaming, "It's a conspiracy!"

"What, Harry? What conspiracy?"

I countered:

"United States involvement in the Hong Kong flu, of course!"

"You are out of your every lovin' mind, Harry!"

"No, you've got it all wrong. Think. Who has the most to gain by a nation-wide epidemic of the Hong Kong flu?"

"I give up, Harry."

"Why, the Kleenex manufacturers, of course!"

"I get you, Harry. The Hong Kong flu is the result of a dastardly plot by the Kleenex companies. And don't forget the aspirin manufacturers."

orange juice people, and, of course, doctors. They're probably in on it too."

"Hey I never thought about them. Boy, it's a good thing I called you!"

"Harry, I wasn't serious..."

"Now we've gotta do something about it. Powerful lobbies in Washington have hoodwinked the President into getting this country involved in the Hong Kong flu which is plainly a Asiatic mess."

"We'll call the FBI. And we'll have Congress establish another Nay investigating committee!"

Harry, it's Nye, not Nay, at least I guess you're referring to the 1934 Nye Committee which investigated the munitions industry and its alleged influence on U.S. involvement in World War I."

"Nye, we'll need one of those too..."

"OK, Harry, have it your way. Now why do we have to call the FBI?"

"Why call the FBI? You could get the flu from any of hundreds of people you come in contact with every day. Don't you see? They're all spies-agents allowed to enter this country to start an epidemic."

"And we need the FBI to round them up."

"These agents-Washington allowed them to enter, right?"

"Well, LBJ has been blamed for everything else that has gone wrong, so he must have had a hand in this."

"Harry, this absolutely is the most fantastic thing I have ever heard in my entire life!"

"Why thank you. Then you'll help."

"No, I didn't mean..."

"Call Sen. Nye. If you can find his number, I'll call the FBI. And wear a mask. We may be the only uninflicted Americans left."

"We're gonna save the country. Isn't it exciting?"

SPEAK OUT

To the Editor:

Concerning the letter, "Dixie," from Dr. Ammerman and friends, we think it's time to consider the other side.

Contrary to popular opinion, we, and we're sure most other Southerners when they hear "Dixie," do not think of the "good old days"; when Negroes were slaves and could be chastised by the hundreds, or have their families split up at the mere whim of a plantation owner. We did not live back then, so we'd have a hard time getting "nostalgic" about it. That period of the South has been played up by history to make this a time of easy-going, affluent society. This is what we tend to think of. This is a part of our Southern heritage. We would hope that those today, who are so loudly proclaiming their right to free expression of their Negro heritage, would not deny us the right to express ours.

And if, as you say, our nation today requires "vision, not nostalgia," why do we have Homecoming at all? The whole

weekend was a time of nostalgia for a lot of people. And you, as a professor of history, should know that there are valuable lessons to be learned from the past. Former graduates are, as we were till this year, used to hearing "Dixie" played at half-time shows. So we think it was most appropriate at this time.

We would like to compliment whoever plans these half-time shows on the way they worked "Dixie" into it. It does, as they said, link the past with the present. We feel sorry for anyone who is so sensitive that they were insulted by hearing it once this year.

We really believe that you, and others, who make such a big issue out of this, are doing as much, if not more to accentuate the differences and divisions of our society as the innocent playing of "Dixie" could ever do.

Barbara Fuller,
Edith Paschall
Gail Holland
Tadi Faltzone,



Foreign Students' Holiday Saved By Tally Church

The Christmas vacation can be a lonely affair if you're a foreign college student with no place to go. Tallahassee tackled this problem this year with the Christmas International Home program, which is hosting foreign students from Florida State University, Tallahassee Junior College and 30 other college and universities.

The students were housed in the

Hague Philharmonic

The Hague Philharmonic Symphony will give concerts at 8:15 p.m. Thursday and Friday, January 9 and 10, in Westcott Auditorium at Florida State University.

William Van Otterloo is conductor of the orchestra, which is presented under the patronage of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands as part of the FSU Artist Series. Green

He wrote the "Sinfonietta for Sixteen Wind Instruments" which will open the program on Thursday night. "Symphony in D Major, K. 504" ("Prague") by Mozart, and "Symphony No. 6 in A Major" by Anton Bruckner are also scheduled.

The program for Friday night consists of "Symphonic Study" by Heidecker, Andersen, "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92" by Beethoven, and "Symphony in D" by Cesar Franck.

Student tickets, priced at \$1, are now on sale at the central ticket office, University Union.

First Presbyterian Church, the members of which sponsored the program. Classrooms in the church buildings were converted into temporary dormitory rooms for the students from such faraway places as Pakistan, Korea and Biafra.

Foreign students frequently run into problems when their colleges close down for the holidays, such as just finding a place to stay. Korean students Wan Ki Park and Ok Ro Lee, Florida State students, were in such a plight after their dormitory on campus closed.

Besides providing companionship, the program offers students an opportunity to travel cheaply. The cost to them is \$10 for the two-week stay here and cost of round-trip transportation. Some of them came from as far away as Texas A&M and Union Theological Seminary, New York.

In its first year here, the program first started in 1965 at the First Presbyterian Church of Huntington, W. Va., and is now carried on at 19 Presbyterian churches.

For some students, the program is an opportunity to make friends with fellow countrymen studying on separate campuses or make new American friends.

Tallahassee pooled their resources to make the two-week visit activity-filled. Sightseeing tours of Tallahassee and nearby attractions filled most of the days, visiting such places as Wakulla Springs, the Maramba Caverns and Fort San Marcos de Apalachee.

announcements

TODAY

The Committee for Immediate Action will meet tonight at 9 in the Florida Room at the Union. Activities for the coming quarter will be discussed. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

TOMORROW

The Dames Club will meet Wednesday night at 8 in the University Room of the Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Rapo, professor, Institute of Human Development, speaking on "Behavior: Vagabonds Make Timeless Struggles." A dinner testing party will follow. All married students' wives are welcome.

The Cinema Art Series will show "Citizen Kane" in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

There will be a Gamma Beta Phi meeting in room 246 University Union at 7:30 p.m. All members or prospective members are invited to attend.

FUTURE

Everyone is invited to a reception for new and old foreign students on Friday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the Union.

The Experimental Films will be shown at Moore Auditorium, Friday, 9:45 p.m.

The Campus Movie, "The Hill," will be shown at Moore Auditorium Friday at 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Flutist Tipton to Perform Tonight

One of the world's foremost flute players, Albert Tipton, will present a full recital program along with his wife, Mary Norris, pianist, widely acclaimed concert soloist. There will be no admission charge to tonight's program at 8:15 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

The Tiptons will present Sonata in C, a work by C.P.E. Bach in the homophonic style, along with other pieces from their two new LP albums. The melodic genius of Schubert is evident in "An Introduction and Variation, opus 160 for piano and flute based on the song 'Trockne Blumen' from Die Schone Mullerin.

Native rhythms and melodies of old Brazil speak colorfully in the music of the South American composer Guarneri. The program will be rounded out with modern works by Poulenc and Prokofiev.

Tipton, professor of music, joined the ranks of the School of Music faculty in September and is a member of the University's Woodwind Quintet. As a noted teacher of flute, the success of his many students makes his reputation international.

Coming from the Detroit Symphony where he played solo flute for the past 12 years, Tipton was also active as conductor and composer. He inaugurated and conducted award winning series of the Chamber Orchestra of Detroit and The Meadowbrook Chamber Orchestra while organizing numerous programs at the Meadowbrook School of Music in Michigan. From its first years he has often been a member of the faculty at the Aspen Summer Festival Music School and served frequently on the Administrative Board.

Mary Norris, his wife, won instantaneous acclaim from conductor Pierre Monteux at her debut as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and since that time she has toured widely as a soloist both here and abroad. For eleven seasons she has been one of the distinguished performers at the

Aspen Music Festival and is a member of the faculty there.

As a seasoned ensemble, the Tiptons bring to the concert stage

not only the charm and the graciousness of the old masters of music, but the vitality and excitement of musical genius.

Melvin Belli to Address Law College

Famed trial lawyer Melvin Belli will lecture at Florida State University's College of Law at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 13.

Belli, at one time defense attorney for Jack Ruby, is famed as a trial lawyer in damage suits, and has written numerous texts on the subject. His clients have received some of the largest verdicts for damage suits, and his courtroom style has had a great effect on present-day law.

Belli will also speak at a dinner of the Tallahassee Bar Association that same Monday evening.

He will address the FSU law students on the skills and techniques in trying civil cases. He is visiting the

school at the invitation of Dean Mason Ladd.

RUBY TRIAL

Belli had a stormy term as defense attorney for Jack Ruby, on trial for the Dallas, Tex., slaying of President John F. Kennedy's assassin, Lee Harvey Oswald. Ruby died two years ago while awaiting a retrial.

Besides books on professional subjects, Belli wrote "Dallas Justice," a book highly critical of Dallas official handling of the Ruby case, and "Ready for the Plaintiff."

Former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg will also appear at FSU on Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

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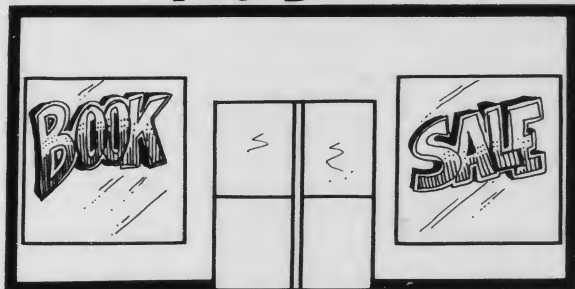
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MILLERS

Monroe At College.

Swimmers Start Season With Two Victories

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Shivering, cold temperatures in Tallahassee during the Christmas vacation did not stop the Florida State swimming team from opening their season right with two wins over the University of Evansville and the University of South Florida. Members also traveled to Ft. Lauderdale for an Aquatic Forum Dec. 15-30.

Opening the year versus Evansville, the Seminole swimmers posted a 62-49 win, taking eight individual events and one relay. The 400-yard medley relay team composed of George Heller, Norm Lopes, Jim Vining, and Lee Eisinger won in 3:47.7.

In the one meter diving

competition, Howie Acosta set a school and pool record of 278.3 points. Phil Boggs won the three meter event with Ken Von Roenn placing second.

Other first place victories were Ed Anderson in the 500-yard freestyle who posted a time of 5:10.8 and Kent Davis in the 200-yard butterfly

with 2:12.4.

South Florida was lost in the Seminole tide as the Tribe swept past the Brahms 72-40. Winning 10 of the 13 events, FSU set meet records with Jim Thompson in the 1,000-yard free-style posting a 10:51 clocking, and the free relay team with a 3:25.9.

Diver Phil Boggs set an FSU pool and meet record in the three meter competition, accumulating 296.8 points.

For two weeks, the Tribe swimmers participated in the aquatic forum in Ft. Lauderdale's swimming



1986-89 SWIMMING TEAM



COACH BIM STULTS

... stands with co-captains Dennis Shiels and Jon Stafford.



PHIL BOGGS

Hall of Fame. Bill Gest paced the 50 meter freestyle with a 25.7.

Three meter diving competition saw Phil Boggs place second, Ken Von Roenn take fifth, and Howie Acosta seventh.

Florida State's next dual meet is set Dec. 9 when the Tribe plays host to the Georgia Bulldogs in afternoon competition set at 4 p.m. Going into the contest with a 2-0 record, the Seminoles hope to hold their own with Georgia bringing a 1-2 mark.

Although losing freestyle ace Seely Feldmeyer, the Tribe has seen much promise in Jim Thompson, Jim Harrison, and Ed Anderson who have won their freestyle events in the opening meets.

WEEKLY SPORTS CALENDAR

Jan. 8 Basketball - FSU Varsity vs Tulane, New Orleans.

Jan. 9 Swimming - Florida State vs. University of Georgia, Union Pool, 4 p.m.

Jan. 10 Basketball - FSU Varsity vs. Miami, Tully Gym, 7:30 p.m.
FSU Frosh vs. Pensacola Navy, Tully Gym, 5:15 p.m.

Jan. 11 Wrestling - FSU vs Florida, Tully Gym, 7:30 p.m.

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Now that basketball season is upon us, many students and Tallahassee residents are becoming painfully aware that the facilities of Tully Gymnasium, particularly its seating capacity, are woefully inadequate.

Though it may be true that large crowds have yet to appear at the Tribe fieldhouse, they will come soon when the Seminoles play such teams as the University of Miami, Dayton and Georgia Tech. Tully Gym seats 5,000 spectators at the most.

Seminole basketball coach Hugh Durham has long supported a drive to build a coliseum at the present location of the circus lot and Marching Chief practice field. He has so far received few if any funds to start such a drive.

Some people would say that Tully Gym will do for right now and that a coliseum would be a waste of money because it would only be used for basketball and other limited indoor sports.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. In basketball alone, with tough future schedules, improving Seminole cage teams and a larger alumni, the coliseum could pay for itself in a relatively short number of years.

But, not only would it be a boom for FSU basketball, it could also serve as a large center for such programs as the Artist Series and Seminole Spotlight Series. In the past, big-name performers have declined to perform at FSU because of the relatively small gate and attendance in such a small arena as Tully Gym. In addition, a coliseum would be a much more comfortable place in which to attend concerts and other special shows such as the Lettermen and the Association.

At the very least it would be cooler and the seating much better placed for viewing.

A small model of the proposed FSU Coliseum might be the new plant at Georgia Tech. Though small (cap. 7,000), its circular arena design is ideal for almost any indoor athletic event and most shows and specialties of the type mentioned above.

I certainly hope that at least the plans for the coliseum can be drawn to start a sustained drive for this much-needed plant.

If FSU is to continue to play such big-name basketball schools as Ohio State, Louisville and North Carolina, then a much larger plant is a necessity.

If a small basketball power such as Vanderbilt can build a 14,000 seat field house then surely FSU can build a 10,000 seat plant of its own.

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Gregory, Leary, Lerner Head 'Rights' Conference

Canadian and civil rights activist Dick Gregory, New York City Police Commissioner Howard Leary, and political columnist Max Lerner will headline a Conference on Human Rights at Florida State University January 22-24.

Gregory will talk on law and order at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22, in Wescott Auditorium, with an admission charge of \$1. A public reception will follow in the lounge of the Longpre Building.

Leary, boss of the world's largest police force, will speak on "Individual Rights in Law Enforcement" at a noon luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 23, at the University Union ballroom. The luncheon is \$2.50 per person.

Lerner will speak at 8 p.m., Friday, Jan. 24 in Moore Auditorium on "Perspectives in the American Future." Lerner's appearance is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, and was incorporated into the conference program.

The conference, sponsored by the predominantly student University Union Forum Committee, will have five events with discussions on subjects ranging from law and order to hunger in America.

Gregory's Wednesday appearance kicks off the conference, followed by the Thursday luncheon appearance of Leary.

Thursday at 3 p.m., in Moore Auditorium there is a program on union housing problems led by State Representative Gerald Lewis of Miami. Lewis, a Democrat just starting his second term, serves on the Crime and Law Enforcement

Insurance, and Judiciary committees. He is a Harvard Law School graduate of 1960.

At 7:30 Thursday evening, the CBS Television film report, "Hunger in America," will be shown in Moore Auditorium. The film will be followed by a discussion led by sociology assistant professor Lee Sloan and social work associate professor Curtis Krishel.

The conference will conclude Friday evening with Max Lerner's appearance.

Gregory's comedy career began in the late 1950's and was in full swing in the early 1960's when he became active in civil rights movements. He has an active schedule of public appearances on college campuses.

Gregory recently ended one month fasting in protest of U.S. involvement in South Vietnam.

He wrote his autobiography, "Nigger," in late 1964, and has a new book, "Sermons." He has also acted in television, stage and movie productions.

Leary started on the Philadelphia, Pa., police force in 1940 and worked his way up to police commissioner of that city by 1963. The New York Police force he took over in 1966 now numbers some 31,000 police officers.

As his Philadelphia and New York posts, he was known for his use of tactical police units to quiet troubled city areas and for his promotion and recruiting of Negro policemen. He holds a law degree from Temple University, which he earned at night while a patrolman.

WEATHER

BY H. MICHAEL MOGIL Flambeau Meteorologist

A series of intense winter storm systems are responsible for increased snows across the northern states. Greenville, Maine reported nearly four feet of snow on the ground as of 1 p.m. yesterday with

snowfall continuing.

For our area, however, fair and dry weather is expected. The high today should be near 64 with a low tomorrow morning of near 32. Continued fair and mild weather is on tap for Thursday.

Rubinas, Brown Probable Action Party Candidates

Student Body Ombudsman Canter Brown and Men's Vice President Wayne Rubinas loom as the probable Action Party nominees for student body president and vice president, it was learned late Tuesday.

Both students are expected to formally announce their candidacies for the Action Party nomination tomorrow. Rubinas, when questioned about the rumor, replied, "I would say, that is a very good rumor." Brown also stated that he was vying for the party nomination.

Brown, a student spokesman during last spring's campus demonstration over the censorship of the campus literary magazine, the Legend, served as secretary of academic affairs for Student Body President Lyman Fletcher before he resigned to become ombudsman.

Brown, as ombudsman, has investigated student complaints about the university. Brown was appointed to the new ombudsman post last quarter by President Fletcher.

Rubinas, currently men's vice president, served in the senate last year and was elected to his present post on the Action Party ticket.

Both students are juniors, with Brown majoring in history and Rubinas majoring in international affairs.

The Action Party, which will hold its nominating convention on January 14, is the major political party on campus, claiming as members President Fletcher and Student Body Vice President Vince Rio. Last year the party swept all the student government offices up for grabs.

The elections will be held on January 29 with a runoff on February 5.



RUBINAS



BROWN

Seminar Program Initiated For Honors Sophomores

A series of seminars for Honors students at the sophomore level has been initiated at Florida State.

Enrollment is restricted to a maximum of 15 students in each seminar. All Honors Program students in the Division of Basic Studies who have completed their first quarter are eligible, but a student may take no more than one seminar per quarter. The Winter Quarter seminars are filled.

The seminars in several instances cut across traditional disciplinary lines and offer freshmen and sophomores the opportunity for independent study.

All seminars offer three quarter hours of credit and are to be graded on a satisfactory — unsatisfactory basis. They may apply toward the completion of the appropriate areas

of the liberal studies graduation requirement.

The seminars and faculty for the Winter Quarter are: "The Nature of Tragedy," Dr. Leon Golden, Classics Department; "The Freedom of Speech," Dr. Gregg Phifer, Speech Department; "The Concepts of Time," Dr. Hans Plendl, Physics Department; and Dr. Walter Goedecke, Philosophy Department; "Violence, Protest and Dissent in the United States," Dr. John Soule and Dr. James Clarke, Institute of Political Research; "Science and Society," Professor Albert Collier, Biological Science Department; and "Economic Progress and the Plunder of the Planet," Dr. Michael Everett, Economics Department, and Dr. Robert Godfrey, Biological Science Department.

All seminars have been filled by pre-registration statements in interest. Preparations for Spring Quarter seminars and for the 69-70 academic year are now in progress.

Students seeking candidacy in the Jan. 29 Student Body Elections must file with the Commissioner of Elections beginning 9 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15 through 5 p.m. Jan. 22.

Students may obtain applications from and return them to room 331 Union.

Along with each application for candidacy, the student should present proof that he is a full-time student and that he has a 2.0 grade point average.

FSU Reviews Recent Educational Milestones

Several educational milestones during 1968 were counted today by Florida State University as it rang out its 112th year last week.

These included but were not limited to:

1. A grant of \$4.8 million from the National Science Foundation, supplemented by \$2 million in state funds. This was the fourth largest among 30 grants made by the agency since 1965 to develop university centers of excellence in science. Selected for aid at FSU were the Chemistry, Physics, Psychology and Statistics programs.

2. Two dedications: on Nov. 20 of a new marine laboratory and on Dec. 6 of Chemistry Unit One. The new Edward Ball Marine Laboratory at Turkey Point signaled Florida State's advancement to leadership during 18 years of oceanographic research and its goal of conducting further its scientists' examination of the "latter space" of the coast. The \$4.3 million Chemistry building signaled development of Florida State's Chemistry Department to one ranked the 20th most important in the nation by senior scholars and its goal of continuing a leadership in graduate education and research in chemistry.

3. An upsurge in graduate education generally — a field in which Florida State already had assumed a lead in the South. During the year Florida State awarded more than 200 doctorates for the first time, giving the 219th in December. Among these was the first doctor of business administration degree. The University was authorized by the Board of Regents meanwhile to give Ph.D. degrees in geophysical fluid dynamics, bringing to 113 the fields in which a doctorate is offered.

Graduate enrollment reached a record 3,289 students in the fall.

4. The graduation of its first 20 students by a new College of Law, founded only in 1966. The College will graduate additional students at the end of the winter and spring quarters and looks forward to a new \$1.5 million building, presently in the planning stage, to replace temporary quarters in Longline Building.

5. A continued flow of federal research funds to the University, despite a general outbreak of federal spending for research. Florida State's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, for instance, received another \$671,000 from the Atomic Energy Commission for a ninth year of AEC-sponsored research. In mid-year the Computer Assisted Instruction Center received a \$685,000 contract from the Department of Defense to work out training methods for the armed services based on computer instruction.

6. Organization of a Florida State University Press, a longtime goal. At the year's end its first book was about to come off the press, "Germany Rediscovered America" by History Department Chairman Earl Beck.

The University also counted among its gains during 1968 a new "frank words" approach to communication between administration, faculty and students. This followed a student protest during May which resulted, however, in appointment of a 27-member committee of students, faculty, staff and administration, to reexamine machinery for control of publications, avenues for airing grievances and general goals of

University. The committee, headed by a young law professor, David Dickson, has several more plenary sessions and meetings as subcommittees before submitting a report to the president.

In February Florida State was host to some 30 scientists at a nationwide workshop concerned with "breaking the code" to make information from weather satellites more readily available for accurate and longer-range forecasting. On March 1 the campus was host to Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey, who, shortly after this, was projected into the presidential race by an announcement from President Johnson that he did not plan to run.

The biggest event of the spring quarter was the Festival of Fine Arts, which featured an ambitious performance of the Verdi opera, "Otello." At June commencement the University announced selection of Dr. Eugene D. Nichols, a mathematics educator, as Professor of the Year, and the selection of Mrs. Johann James, Dr. Robert J. Kankaly and Dr. Richard M. Baker for excellence of teaching awards of \$1,000 apiece provided by the Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation. Dr. Robert M. Johnson, a physiologist who for several years had been with NSF, was named director of research and graduate dean at FSU.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore retired from administration after 20 years as dean of the School of Social Welfare and was succeeded by Dr. Bernhard Scher, a veteran social worker who came to FSU from West Virginia University.

Dr. Philip C. Rond, who had been in private practice at Columbus, Ohio and as a regular or part-time faculty member at Ohio State University, joined the student health center as psychiatrist and head of a new mental health program on campus.

During the year Florida State's first vice president for student affairs, Dr. John Carey, resigned his administrative job to return to teaching in the Department of Religion and Jack Arnold succeeded him as acting vice president for student affairs.

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THE PLAYGIRLS AND

THE VAMPIRE"

2 Girls Go Stark Mad!
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"SMASHING
TIME"

'Cowboy' Newest Look For Men

NEW YORK (AP) — Go west, young man, if you want to be in style this spring.

Three leading menswear designers — Oleg Cassini, Bill Blass and John Weitz — agreed Tuesday that the rugged cowboy look of the Old West is the newest fashion look for men.

"The American cowboy is the most elegant man," said Cassini at a breakfast meeting sponsored by the American Designer Group, which is previewing spring fashions this week.

Leading off his cowboy look, Cassini, who also designs women's clothes, showed a green fitted suit with leather buttons and a semi-Stetson with turned up brim, also in green.

Blass, who presented his women's collection Monday, offered a Western-style row of denim studs, similar to those on silver work clothes. With the suit, Blass showed a Peruvian straw hat.

Rosert and sports clothes, particularly for boating or swimming, made up most of the Weitz' collection. Highlights included a rough cut white denim-like two-piece suit, kind of a cross between a cowboy and a sailor, with large, stitched pockets.

"It's a large outfit with a large man in it," said Weitz, adding, "I think kids are getting very large."

No matter what side of the country a man prefers, he will have

to be slim and trim. Trousers cut like levis, and singlebreasted, fitted jackets, featured almost all the designs.

The designers agreed generally on the trend of the new styles — more colorful, slimmer, suits and wide ties.

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announcements

TODAY

Gamma Alpha Chi will meet tonight in room 252 University Union at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting for all AIESEC members tonight at 8 p.m. in 352 University Union.

Seaside Divers will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union. All are invited to attend.

Gamma Beta Phi will meet in room 246 Union at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are invited to attend.

There will be a Freshman Flunkies meeting tonight from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in room 102 Business. Everyone please attend! New members are welcome.

The Dames Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Room of the Union. Guest speaker will be Dr. Don Rapp, Professor, Institute of Human Development, speaking on "Behavior Wogles Make Timeless Sagittaries." A Desert Tasting Party will follow. All married students' wives are welcome.

Alpha Delta Sigma, professional advertising fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 310.

"Citizen Kane" will be shown in Moore tonight at 6:30 & 8:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Sales Club tonight in room 201 Education at 7 p.m.

TOMORROW

The Equestrian Club will meet in room 240 Union. Anyone interested in horses and riding may attend.

Goldberg Rescheduled

A lecture by Arthur Goldberg has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 15, in Florida State University's Westcott Auditorium.



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Cliff's Notes

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68501

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, the street across from the Deviney Hall entrance.

The Artist Series will present "The Hague Philharmonic" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m. There will be a reception for the Philharmonic in Reynold's immediately after the concert, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

FUTURE

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, wishes to invite all interested persons to attend their Winter Term Rush meetings on Monday, January 13, Tuesday, January 14, and Thursday, January 16, in room 212, Weichelt Lounge, Business Building. All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. and coat and tie is required.

The 1969 Winter Quarter entertainment calendar covers a wide field in the arts. Included on this quarter's calendar are plays, concerts, operas and dance groups.

The Hague Philharmonic is the next Artist Series event, scheduled for two performances in Westcott Auditorium on January 9 and 10 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are now on sale in the University Ticket Office at \$1 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Something new has been added at FSU in the form of the Chamber Arts Series, which will bring three young artists to Moore Auditorium. Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, will be the first on this series on January 13. Others will be Robert Hale, bass baritone, and Corinne Curry, mezzo-soprano.

Entertainment Calendar

By MARTHA LANGLEY
Entertainment Writer

The School of Music will present concerts by the University Symphony and various singing groups and other musical organizations. The annual Theater Dance will be directed by Nancy Smith on February 14 and 15.

On March 7 and 8, "Gianni Schicchi" will be presented by the FSU Opera Guild on the same bill with "Markheim" an opera by Carlisle Floyd, to be performed by the School of Music faculty.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will give a concert in Westcott on January 31. The famed classical guitarist, Andres Segovia will appear on February 26, also in Westcott.

In addition to The University Theater production in Conradi

Theater of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata" February 5-8 and 12-15, "Man of La Mancha" will be presented in Westcott. The Broadway musical will be brought by the Artist Series on February 4 and 5.

Various exhibits will be shown in the University and the Union Art Galleries. Earl Krentzin, sculptor of silver, will present a one-man exhibit. Mr. Krentzin will be a guest professor at FSU during the coming quarter.

A new faculty art show will occupy the University Gallery in January. The first show of work will be by Howard Jones, a former Florida State faculty member now teaching at Washington University in St. Louis.

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OPINION

Recent flare-ups of violence in the strife-torn Middle East serve as an ominous warning of things to come—unless the forces of world leadership act swiftly and definitively.

There is reason to believe the war in Vietnam will recede into the background in 1969. Although the Paris talks remain stalemated over procedural matters, it is reasonable to assume that negotiations will proceed shortly, if not immediately, after the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

South Vietnam's governmental leaders already have gone on record saying they will shoulder more of the military aspects of the war, thereby giving impetus to the optimistic note of a reduction of United States' involvement in the war effort.

But as winds of hope stir restlessly in Southeast Asia and the United States, clouds of ferment begin looming ominously over the Middle East, threatening international security and forcing a close examination of America's Middle East policy.

After Arab forces machine-gunned and bombed an Israeli jet, killing a passenger and wounding several others, Israeli troops retaliated by bombing the airport in Lebanon's capital city of Beirut, destroying aircraft and other property.

There is no doubt that the trading of terrorist activities between the Arabs and Israelis has plagued the Middle East—and the world—for too long a period of time.

But, at a time when swift, resolute action was called for on the parts of world leaders, the only official, formal action was a swift condemnation of Israel for its retaliatory raid.

The United Nations, the world's last resort (at least theoretically) for the peaceful resolution of international upheaval, could muster up only a condemnation without seeking a settlement of the looming crisis.

One wonders what positive action the UN contemplates to avert a full-scale outbreak of violence in that traditionally violent part of the globe.

It appears the UN chose not to take into account that the Israelis attacked Lebanon ONLY after an Arab attack claimed the life of one of Israel's citizens. That august body should have given thorough consideration to the act of violence which set off the chain of events which led to the bombing of Beirut airport.

It is interesting to note that Israeli commandos struck only at the machines of man and not at the flesh of men.

Unfortunately, people tend to react rather than initiate action to counter threats of violence. We sit on our haunches hoping we are able to withstand the next thrust of the unexpected.

And so the fighting in the Middle East continues, with leaders there predicting another outbreak of war—unless...

But thus far only words of alarm have come forth, and they are falling on passive ears.

However, it is to the United Nations we must turn, for that body is best able to resolve the conflict in the Middle East before wide-scale bloodshed results.

We pray the leaders of the world face up to their responsibilities—NOW!

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Nasty Words In Print at Last

By DAVE REDDICK
Florida ALLIGATOR

Reading over my handy dandy copy of Rights in Conflict, the story of the riots during the Democratic National Convention, I realized something very important: since newspapers aren't allowed to print certain words, it is impossible to accurately report what went on at the riotous city.

One word, the same one, by the way, which caused the Florida State University literary magazine to be censured last year, was used over and over again by cops and hys, bystanders and agitators.

But, because the public doesn't like to read or hear that word, newspapers and television reporters were not able to give the complete story of the disturbance.

But the authors of the report felt differently:

"We have," they said in the introduction, "with considerable reluctance," included the actual obscenities used by the participants.

"Extremely obscene language was a contributing factor to the violence described in this report, and its frequency and intensity were such that to omit it would inevitably understate the effect it had," the report said.

So why shouldn't newspapers be able to print that word?

Why shouldn't TV commentators be allowed to use that word?

The answer, of course, is simple. Too many children would be influenced by hearing or reading the nasty words.

Therefore I propose a solution: Catalog all the "nasties" and assign each of them a number. Print this book of "filthies" every month or so with a simple cover.

"DANGER: This Book Contains Words Which May Be Hazardous To Your Mental Health."

Then, whenever a writer was faced with the problem of reporting the screaming of an obscenity, he would merely write the number corresponding to the word and those who had the catalogue could look it up and get their kicks along with the true story of what happened, while those who wished not to have their ears singed would not have to worry.

That, of course, would lead to such stories as:

"ANYTOWN — Police Chief W. H. 'S' Wilson, covered with 8 from head to toe, charged outside agitators with causing the riots which have hit his city in the last two days.

"Those 37 mother 9s are trying to burn the whole 37 city down," Wilson said.

"Those hippies and other 37 radicals stole up 8 and threw it on us," he said. "And that's for 9."

As Wilson spoke, some 5,000 students marched on the police station.

Although there was no violence, the students shouted many chants such as "9 the fuzz," "6 no we won't go," and "8 on the pigs."

Wilson said his department is

planning a crackdown on the students and plans to have the disturbances under control before sunset.

"By 3," Wilson said, "We'll get to the 3-7 bottom of the 3-7 mess."

"If I have to clobber every one of the 37 mothers I'll get them out of the 7 town," Wilson said.

There would be some problems in this coding system though.

When someone was being interviewed on TV he wouldn't say the number, he would say the actual word. To impose a beep over the sound would be obnoxious, so it would be better to instruct them in how to curse without being censored.

That way would be to speak in numbers rather than words.

I can see it now.

The crowds would really be chanting "9 the fuzz," "6 no we won't go" and "8 the pigs."

And the cops would answer "Kill the mother 9'sers." Get the 37 hippies. And Knock the 8 outa 'em."

But then, pretty soon everyone would know what the numbers stood for, and they might be offended to hear them.

So another method would have to be found to protect the eyes and ears of the censored.

Maybe they could publish a catalogue with the numbers which would correspond to a series of letters and we would read:

"Soft the fuzz," "Ewer no we won't go," and "Tygn on the pigs."

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Sen. Edward Kennedy's defeat of Sen. Russell Long for assistant Senate majority leader is viewed by many as merely another step in a move by Kennedy for the White House.

While the victory over Long, who served as Senate whip for the past three years, has enhanced Sen. Kennedy's chances for a Presidential nomination and when he wants it, it is part of a larger scheme of things, according to Dr. Steve Ruddy, FSU government professor.

Dr. Ruddy contends that the selection of Kennedy is part of a "continuing effort by the Democratic party to update and reform itself," to become truly democratic, to do away with the "old party bosses."

In unseating Long, Kennedy defeated almost a full-fledged member of the conservative Southern hierarchy. The Louisiana Senator voted often, thought not exclusively, with the Southern establishment.

Sen. Kennedy himself has attributed his selection to the "winds of change" that have blown across the United States Senate.

This reform movement, or the "winds of change," Dr. Ruddy notes, became apparent when the unit rule was abolished during the 1968 Democratic national convention.

Under the unit rule, all of a delegation's votes went to the candidate who received the support of the majority of delegates in a caucus vote. Delegates in the minority were obligated to vote for the majority's choice.

Abolishment of the long unpopular unit rule, Dr. Ruddy notes, added another vestige of free "democracy" to the party in that individual delegates can now vote for the candidate of their choice (except where state laws provide that the delegation's votes go to the winner of that state's primary).

In contrast to his brothers John and Robert, Edward Kennedy has established himself as an "internal operator" (the word "operator" is not used here in any derogatory sense), a Senator's Senator. Dr. Ruddy says, so his decision to seek the assistant majority leadership, isn't necessarily strictly a political move.

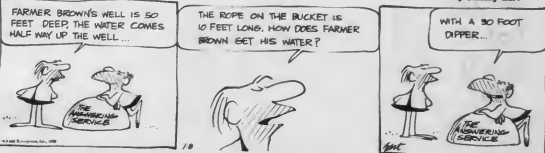
"Kennedy has a good, solid record as a diligent worker—he minds the Senate's business," Dr. Ruddy comments. "He may look upon the position of whip as a means of more effectively serving in the Senate."

"But, it can't be denied," Dr. Ruddy adds, "that the position will give him greater visibility which means greater opportunities."

No doubt Sen. Kennedy was, and is, aware of this.

B. C.

by Johnny Hart



FSU Physicist Schwarz Receives Service Award

Service Citation" of the American Association of Physics Teachers.

This award is made by the organization annually to only four to six persons in the country, all selected for exceptional contributions to the teaching of physics. Schwarz will receive the award at a meeting of the association in New York early in February.

A native of Germany, Dr. Schwarz for many years has been a naturalized citizen of America. He received the PhD from Johns Hopkins University in 1942. He served for several years as a research physicist at Johns Hopkins and also on the faculty of the University of Illinois before joining the Florida State University as professor in 1949.



GUENTER SCHWARZ

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics at Florida State University and director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics, has been selected to receive the "Distinguished

Florence Director Decorated

Dr. Frederick Licht, director of the Florida State University Study Center in Florence, Italy, has been given the second highest decoration bestowed by the Italian government.

Licht has been made Grande Ufficiale della Repubblica Italiana, a title which corresponds to one halfway between the English titles Knight and Baronet. Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, campus director of the Study Center, said:

"In France it would correspond to chevalier de la Legion d'honneur of the highest grade," said Dr. Minnick. "Dr. Licht has received this award for the work he has done in Italy promoting the arts and developing intercultural relationships between that country and the United States."

An art historian who was active in assessing damage to and assisting in the restoration of art treasures after the 1955 Florence Flood, Dr. Licht joined Florida State's faculty as director of the Study Center this year.

'Citizen Kane'

Wednesday night the Cinema Art Series will feature as its first show of the second quarter, "Citizen Kane." The film will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

Directed by Orson Welles, "Citizen Kane" is the film biography of the publishing tycoon, Charles Foster Kane. Welles himself stars in the title role and performs brilliantly as he depicts the personality of the unsuccessful presidential candidate.

Using expressionist film techniques and dynamic editing in this, his first film, Welles has created an imaginative psychological study that is both a critical success and a pleasure to watch.



PE PASS-FAIL

Regardless of what many students have been told, required physical education courses can be taken on a pass-fail basis. Students planning to take PE courses on such a basis must make their intention known to the Registrar's Office by 4 p.m. Friday. The normal procedure for pass-fail courses must be followed: a permit must be picked up from the Registrar's Office and signed by the student's faculty advisor. There is no minimum grade point average for students taking PE courses on pass-fail.

Florida State University reported an enrollment of 15,225 for winter quarter classes starting yesterday (Monday, Jan. 6).

The registration was a record for the second quarter and a normal dropoff from an enrollment of 16,303 in September. Registrar William L. Wharton said, moreover, the late registration will probably bring the total to 15,300 or 15,400.

Male students, as usual, outnumber female; the total for this quarter being 8,279 men and 6,946 women.

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SPORT SHORTS

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers, searching for a new head coach, said Monday that Vice President Daniel M. Rooney met with Penn State coach Joe Paterno during the weekend.

Paterno, whose Nittany Lions ranked up a 100 record during the regular 1988 season and then beat Kansas in the Orange Bowl, has been reported a top candidate for the Steelers job.

"There probably will be some further discussions," a Steelers spokesman said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Early scattered returns from big league ball players indicate a rejection of the owners' proposal to add \$1 million annually to the player pension fund.

Marvin Miller, director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said Monday the first ballots received were unanimously against acceptance. About 800 ballots were mailed last week.

The Association has called on players to continue their support of a policy of not signing 1989 contracts until a satisfactory pension plan agreement has been reached.

Miller said he was unhappy about the owners' policy of negotiating only once a week and pointed out that a period of about three weeks would be required to analyze any new offers, clear action by the executive board and send ballots to players with an explanatory letter.

The clubs must send out contracts by Jan. 15. Spring training for many players is scheduled to start about Feb. 20.

Jets' Practice

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — If you watch No. 11 of the American Football League champion New York Jets at a practice session, be you six or 50, you'll probably want to be a place kicker.

While other members of the squad sweat through daily workouts getting ready for Sunday's Super Bowl game against the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts, Jim Turner wanders around like a visitor.

"It isn't as easy as it looks," says Turner, a former Utah State quarterback who found kicking goals and extra points his entry into pro football.

"A kicking game is one of the most important parts of football," observed the 27-year-old Turner, who led the Jets in scoring with 145 points. He kicked 43 consecutive extra points and 34 of 46 field goal attempts. He has led the team in scoring four consecutive seasons.

"Look at Green Bay this year. Everybody's talking what happened to the Packers. Don't you believe that myth that they're getting old, or it was injuries. If Green Bay had Don Chandler or Mike Mercer all season, they'd be in the Super Bowl again. It's a certainty they'd of won more," Turner said.

Turner said he has permission of Coach Weeb Ewbank to go and shape the way he wants. "There was a time when I ran in practice every day as a halfback or tight end. I got so tired I couldn't kick a field goal. Now, I kick about 12 or 14 twice a week."

Does the distance make much difference to a field goal kicker?

"Every one is a challenge to me, even if it's a 10-yarder. And they're all just as tough whether it means the game or you're 23 points ahead."

50 First-Place Votes

UCLA Still Number One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The UCLA Bruins, once again unanimous choices for first place in The Associated Press major college basketball poll, have what appear to be relatively difficult assignments in their next two games.

The Bruins, 9-0, take on Oregon Friday night and the eager Beavers of Oregon State Saturday night. Oregon is on a five-game winning streak, which has lifted its season record to 6-2. The Ducks won the Far West Classic during the Christmas Holidays.

Oregon State is 4-4 with only a single victory in its last five outings. However, the Beavers gave the Bruins a rough time in their first meeting a year ago before winning, 55-52.

UCLA was named the leading team, collecting all 50 votes out of No. 1 in the balloting by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday.

The Bruins maintained their unbeaten record last week by defeating St. John's of New York and Tulane. The victory over the upset-minded Redmen was in the final of the Holiday Festival Tournament in New York.

The Redmen's triumph over Davidson Saturday night dropped the Wildcats from second to sixth, enabled North Carolina to regain the runnerup position and lifted St. John's from 17th to eighth place. A week ago, St. John's victory over North Carolina dropped the Tar Heels from second to third.

Santa Clara, undefeated in 12 games, climbed from sixth to third while Illinois, 10-0, soared four places to fourth. Santa Clara whipped Columbia, Oklahoma City and San Francisco in last week's games and the Illini turned back Minnesota.

Kansas remained in fifth place.

Kentucky slipped from third to seventh after losing to Wisconsin. St. John's Villanova, New Mexico State round out the Top Ten in that order.

New Mexico State, 11-0, advanced from 12th place.

LaSalle heads the Second Ten followed by Northwestern, Detroit, Louisville, Duquesne, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Drake, Cincinnati and Marquette.

Cincinnati, 10th a week ago, slipped to 19th as a result of its setbacks by Tulsa and Wichita State. Northwestern soared from 19th to 12th, achieving the largest gain among the teams ranked in the Second Ten.

Drake, No. 18, and Marquette, 20th, are the newly rated teams. They replaced New Mexico and St. Bonaventure, 18th and 20th last week, respectively.

The Top 20, with first place votes,

season records through Saturday, Jan. 4 and points for first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc. basis:

1. UCLA (50) 9-0-1000

2. North Carolina 9-1-722

3. Santa Clara 12-0-666

4. Illinois 12-0-651

5. Kansas 12-1-613

6. Davidson 8-1-512

7. Kentucky 7-2-491

8. St. John's, N.Y. 8-2-418

9. Villanova 8-1-343

10. New Mexico State 11-0-327

11. LaSalle 9-1-360

12. Northwestern 9-1-135

13. Detroit 10-2-101

14. Louisville 9-1-198

15. Duquesne 9-1-95

16. Notre Dame 7-2-86

17. Notre Dame 7-2-54

18. Drake 10-1-53

19. Cincinnati 7-3-36

20. Marquette 8-2-27

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Roommate wanted for the winter quarter. Very close to campus \$32-50 including utilities. Quite place, color-coded. Contact Vic Apt. 319, 412 W. Jefferson St.

Male to share two bedroom apartment with three other students. "Air," swimming pool, T.V., and study room. Walking distance from campus. Call 224-7951, or after 5 p.m., 222-4509.

Attention professors! Graduate student desires part or full-time assistantship for this term — working for any class. Acceptable. Steve at the Dept. of Urban & Regional Planning.

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ASports

Allen Rehired by Rams

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A peace came to the embattled Los Angeles Rams Monday when Coach George Allen, abruptly fired that day after Christmas, was rehired by owner-president Daniel F. Reeves. The two appeared together at a mid-afternoon news conference in a West Los Angeles hotel several hours after the club had announced that Allen was returning to the team.

The season lasted 30 minutes, during which Reeves announced that Allen's contract, which had two years left to run, remains the same and with the same salary, reportedly \$40,000 a year.

Allen spoke first from a prepared statement which jelled with similar sentiments voiced later by Reeves. Basically, the owner and the coach agreed to forget their past and personality "conflicts and strive for a closer association in the future."

Allen, who remained only a few moments, read this statement:

"From the meetings which Dan and I have had in the last few days, it is clear that we have each, unintentionally, hurt the other. These discussions have, however, been greatly beneficial in establishing communications between us and thereby enabling us to view our problems with clarity and to resolve them with dignity."

I am therefore very happy to be returning as Dan's coach. Aside from my family, my sole interest for the past three years has been the Rams, and I want very much to return to my players and finish the task to which I dedicated myself. I owe this to the players and the fans who have been loyal to me.

"Since we have resolved our differences, it is my conviction that a better caring of them would serve no useful or healthy purpose but it would, instead, harm the individuals, the players and the franchise. I have therefore asked Dan to permit me to be excused at this point."

Reeves, in good humor and laughing with the press, termed Allen a "big man" for asking that he be reinstated. He denied, however,

that the threat of a small rebellion by some of his star players, some of whom had threatened to quit football, or mounting pressure from Ram fans, influenced his decision.

All-Star Game at Night

CHICAGO (AP) — Baseball's 1969 All-Star Game will be played at night for the second successive year, the game's executive council decided Monday at a meeting called by Commissioner William D. Eckert.

The game is slated for July 22 in Washington, D.C. Last year's game was played under the lights at Houston's Astrodome.

"It will be held at night to enable the greatest number of fans to see," said Eckert.

Eckert said one purpose of the otherwise routine meeting was to establish his interim authority as commissioner. He submitted his resignation Dec. 6 with four years remaining on a seven-year contract.

"I will have full responsibility and authority until a new commissioner is elected," he said.

There was no discussion of candidates for the job at Monday's session. Club owners tentatively have set a meeting for Feb. 4 in Chicago to try to elect Eckert's successor at a \$100,000 annual salary.

The owners tried for 13 hours without avail to name a new commissioner in a dusk-to-dawn marathon in Chicago Dec. 20.

"I think it might be presumptuous

All women students interested in trying out for intercollegiate track are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow in room 214 Tully Gym at 5 p.m.

There will be meeting of all managers of fraternity intramural basketball teams today at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym.

There will also be a meeting for all managers of dorm independent intramural basketball teams tomorrow at 4 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym.

One-Platoon College Football Not Favored by NCAA Coaches

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "It would be a tragedy," said Ara Paraghiianof of Notre Dame.

"The dumbest thing I ever heard of—they can't possibly by thinking of such a move," added the outspoken Frank Howard of Clemson.

Jack Curcio of the University of California at Santa Barbara, chairman of the college football coaches rules committee, said:

"This is college football's finest hour. We must leave the game alone."

Other college coaches—nearly 100 per cent of them—joined in the indignation and alarm today over a strong move by college administrators to reinstate the limited substitution rule and put college football back on the one-rotation system.

Coaches fear such an act would return the college game to the colorless, plodding style of play that marked the 1950s and would cheapen the entertainment dollar over to the wide-open, pass-happy pros.

Administrators have raised the one-rotation issue as one of a number of means of cutting sports budgets, now escalating at such a pace that they threaten to put some colleges out of the football business.

Other suggestions are that a national ceiling be placed on means of cutting sports budgets, now escalating at such a pace that they threaten to put some colleges out of the football business.

James Barratt, athletic director of Oregon State University, sounded the most ominous note when he said many athletic departments will face bankruptcy—if there is continued escalation of athletic costs—and some will be forced to drop football.

"A lot of coaches will be out selling real estate or insurance," he added.

The unlimited substitution rule was put into effect in college football shortly after World War II but in 1952 the rule makers—under the whip hand of the NCAA council changed the code to place a clamp on substitutions.

Some form of limited substitution prevailed until 1965, when the colleges returned to two platoons, thus copying the popular pros.

Under unlimited substitution, full 11-man units run on and off the field each time the ball changes hands. One is trained in offense, the other in defense. There are also special teams for kick returns and other situations.

"I think this is the ideal game," said Paraghiianof. "We are able to develop the skill of many players. Scoring is high. The games are exciting. It would indeed be a tragedy to go back to the old rule."

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1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Non 5 - Last 4)

PLAYERS	CA	FGM-FTA	FT-FTA	PTS	REB	AST	PF	DD	PTS	AVG
COWENS	8	73-125	.584	24-41	.585	69	133-16.5	21	25	0 170 21.3
YOUNG	9	60-134	.448	29-35	.829	80	47-5.2	61	22	1 149 16.6
HOGAN	9	56-114	.491	11-17	.647	64	17-1.9	25	23	1 123 13.7
KLAY	9	40-100	.400	7-10	.700	63	54-6.0	8	24	1 87 9.6
WILLIAMS	9	28-72	.361	10-21	.476	55	80-8.9	10	29	1 66 7.3
CABLE	9	23-53	.434	13-20	.650	37	7-0.9	9	10	0 59 6.6
GIES	9	22-45	.489	8-21	.381	36	34-3.8	6	19	0 52 5.8
BUSH	9	16-37	.432	8-12	.750	25	17-1.9	6	9	0 40 4.4
BURT	8	14-39	.359	6-14	.429	33	28-3.5	10	12	0 34 4.3
REYNOLDS	5	4-16	.250	2-3	.667	13	8-1.6	3	1	0 10 2.0
MACOMBER	7	2-5	.400	2-4	.500	5	6-0-9	0	4	0 4 0 0.9
JACKSON	3	1-6	.167	3-3	1.000	5	4-1.3	0	1	0 5 1.6
KRUSEY	3	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	0 3 1.0

TEAM RECORDS

FLORIDA STATE	339-749	.453	126-705	.624	489	472-47.8	159	181	4	804	89.3
OPPONENTS	255-570	.448	182-252	.722	385	402-44.7	92	156	1	692	76.9
RESULTS:	GAME HIGHS:	POINTS	PERCENTS	FIELDGOAL PCT	FREETHROW PCT						
12-2 --120, Valdosta St.	75 Young 21	Cowens 20	Hogan .588 (10-17)	Burt .300 (5-5)							
12-6 --111, Miami	81 Young 22	Cowens 15	Cowens .667 (6-9)	Reynolds 1.00 (2-2)							
12-7 --93, Jacksonville	69 Young 23	Cowens 13	Cowens .643 (9-14)	Hogan 1.00 (2-2)							
12-14 --74, Fla. Tech	77 Cowens 21	Cowens 21	Cowens .632 (12-19)	Klay .667 (2-3)							
12-16 --78, Louisville	79 Cowens 23	Cowens 10	Cowens .611 (11-18)	Young .800 (4-5)							
12-21 --70, So. Calif.	68 Cowens 28	Cowens 18	Gies .600 (5-8)	Young 1.00 (3-3)							
12-28 --86, Ohio State	93 Hogan 19	Cowens 12	W'as .556 (5-9)	Cable 1.00 (5-5)							
12-31-104, New Hampshire	52 Young 18	Burt 12	Burt .571 (8-14)	Klay 1.00 (2-2)							
1-4 --68, Jacksonville	76 Cowens 26	Cowens 15	Cowens .579 (11-19)	MacKinnon 1.00 (2-2)							

Tribe, Tulane Seeking Snap After Losses

Hoping to bounce back from a defeat at the hands of the Jacksonville Dolphins, Florida State travels to New Orleans to face the Tulane Greenies who will be out to snap a seven-game losing streak. WTNT will broadcast the 7:30 p.m. contest, 1270 on the dial.

Since winning five of its first six games, the Green Waves, under coach Ralph Petersen, have slid to a 5-8 record including their latest loss to powerful UCLA, 96-64. The Seminoles likewise started the season with a bang, winning their first three but now stand at 5-4.

Both teams employ the run and shoot-type offense. The Greenies' forward Jonny Arthurs ranks 11th in the nation on the nation in the scoring department with a 27.3 average. A senior, Arthurs will hit the 1,000 point mark this season, a feat to be similarly matched by Seminoles

guard Jeff Hogan.

Dave Cowens, FSU All-American, is rated eighth in the nation according to latest NCAA statistics with 17.5 but other up-to-date records have the junior rebounding at 16.5. In scoring, Cowens raised his average to 21.3 after a 26 point performance against Jacksonville.

Sophomore Skip Young, who starts at guard with Hogan, is averaging 16.6 to Hogan's 13.7.

One change has occurred in the starting lineup with junior college transfer Ken Bush replacing senior Dale Klay. Bush will start at forward with Willie Williams. According to NCAA figures, Tulane is averaging 92 points per game, seventh in the nation. Coach Hugh Durham says of the contest, "I wouldn't be surprised if there are 200 points scored."

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Florida State's 1968-69 basketball team may not be the best in the nation, but one thing for sure, fans at Seminole basketball games will get their money's worth.

The Seminoles are fielding one of their most exciting and most unpredictable squads in recent years, if not in the history of the school.

Coach Hugh Durham is starting a mixed bunch of sophomores and juniors predominantly, with co-captain Jeff Hogan the only senior starter listed for tonight's game with Tulane.

The Seminoles have hit their highs and lows in compiling a 5-4 record to date. An exciting 70-68 victory over Southern Cal was the highlight while losses to Jacksonville and Virginia Tech were the low points.

Take away the foul line and the Seminoles would be 9-0. Florida State outfit opponents from the field in each game, but were ambushed from the line each time. The Seminoles are hitting 62 per cent on free throws, compared with 72 for opponents.

Junior center Dave Cowens, all 6-10 of him, has had a fantastic year to date. The tall headliner from Kentucky has averaged 21 points and 16 rebounds a game, despite playing seven of eight contests with the flu.

Guards Hogan and sophomore Skip Young have given the Seminoles steady leadership and fire power from the floor. Willie Williams has been strong on the boards for the Seminoles with an average of eight rebounds a game.

Dale Klay has had some good games, averaging 9.6, but lost his starting berth to 6-5 junior Ken Bush from Chipola JC.

One of the secrets of the Florida State success has been the bench. Klay and John Burt at forward, Jan Gies at forward or center plus guards Randy Cable and Carl Reynolds could start for many teams.

The best part is that only Klay and Hogan are seniors. Thus FSU will have eight of the top ten players back for next season and will be off probation.

Great teams can be measured by three things. Great teams do not lose at home, win at least 75 per cent on the road and do not miss foul shots. Florida State needs to improve in the last two categories.

Don't mistake me on one thing. Coach Hugh Durham has a good team, one that doesn't give up. Watching the Seminoles make for an entertaining evening, if you can get a seat. Friday night it will be Miami with the unbeaten freshmen facing North Fla. JC. See you there!!!

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FSU Veep Denies SDS Approval ★★★★★ Student Senate Reaffirms Recognition of SDS SDS REPLIES

(Ed. Note. The following is a statement from the Students for Democratic Society regarding the organization's denial of admission as a university-recognized organization.)

Fellow students, here are the facts concerning the Administration's persistent refusal to recognize the student — and student government — approved F.S.U. chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society.

On Jan. 3, 1969, a year long struggle for "recognition" of the F.S.U. chapter of Students for a Democratic Society culminated in Dean John Arnold's disapproval of "the action of the Student Senate in recognizing the organization."

Arnold's reasons for his "disapproval" are stated as follows:
"a. Membership in the national organization is open to all who share the commitment of the organization to democracy as a means and a social goal." No comment.

"b. Membership is restricted to members of a national organization, the Students for a Democratic Society." So what? Any F.S.U. students may join the national SDS. The membership requirements are stated in point "A" above.

"c. The national organization envisions a democratic society wherein at all levels the people have control of decisions which affect them and the resources upon which they are dependent." So what's wrong with democracy?

"d. The convention sets mandates to the national staff." WOW!
"e. The national officers are the spokesmen of SDS and shall see that the political policies are carried out," i.e., the policies of national intent are set by a vote of the local chapters on a nationwide scale.

The above stated objections are drawn from the Administration's "analysis" of the SDS constitution. The following objections are of an interestingly different variety.

"f. The public statements of the national officers clearly establish that the methods through which change will be accomplished is the destruction of existing institutions." At this point note objection "c" above, and it becomes evident that Arnold actually agrees with SDS that achievement of genuine democracy would entail abolition of many existing institutions (e.g. this University — herein lies the real reason for the Administration's fear of SDS, and in general, of genuine student power).

"g. The methods approved by chapters of SDS on the campuses of the University of California, San Francisco State, the University of Colorado, Roosevelt College, Columbia University and New York University clearly indicate that force and other unlawful means are condoned if not encouraged as a means to the desired end." Condoned and encouraged by whom, and for whom? Arnold's attempt to identify his impressions of student strikes with the actual guiding principles of an individual SDS chapter is clearly fallacious and exposes the criticism of Administration thought.

Implicit in all of the Administration's stated reasons is the belief that SDS is a centrally controlled instrument of national activity; however, it takes no great intellectual prowess to comprehend that a national organization whose sole purpose is non-democratic organization cannot be a "centrally controlled" national organization. If the Administration has a beef with local extensions of centrally controlled national groups, it should be crusading against the Young Democrats, the Young Republicans, National Fraternities, National Sororities, etc., rather than the F.S.U. chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The central issue in this struggle is one of student rights; specifically the Students' right to organize as an embodiment of student power. Student power is by definition distinct from Administrative power. Hitherto existing campus organizations have been consonant with the interests of the Administration and, consequently, such "student" organizations have been, in socio-political effect, merely extensions of Administrative power. The Administration recognizes that the SDS goal of popular (student) democratic institutions is sharply inconsistent with Administrative (undemocratic) power. These are the actual reasons why Students for a Democratic Society has been denied due process as a campus organization.

The issue of students' right to organize is a concern of all students, regardless of their feelings concerning SDS. Accordingly, we appeal to all students to unite behind this issue in support of SDS recognition. Your letters to Dean Arnold, your conversations with students, faculty and administration, etc., in support of the right to be accorded due process and self-determination, are all essential steps in the struggle for student autonomy.

By SAM MILLER

Associate Editor

Citing Board of Regents' policy as the basis, Acting Vice President of Student Affairs John Arnold reaffirmed Wednesday afternoon his refusal to grant university approval to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In a preparatory statement for the Flambeau, Dean Arnold stood firm in his decision to disapprove SDS's application for recognition, citing "Board of Regents' policy relative to the approval and continuing recognition of student organizations."

Meanwhile Wednesday, the Student Senate, which on Nov. 2 recognized SDS, granted recognition to the group for a second time.

Dean Arnold had disapproved the Senate's initial recognition of SDS on Dec. 8. At this time, he specifically cited paragraph 7.4-1A of the

Operating Manual of the Board of Regents.

He contended that this paragraph precluded official recognition of the group because, among other things, "membership in the F.S.U. chapter of SDS is restricted to members of a national organization, Students for a Democratic Society."

SDS is in further violation of BOR policy, Dean Arnold continued, because "the national organization envisions a democratic society, wherein at all levels the people have control of decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent, to be effected by a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision." (Ed. Note: The above is taken verbatim from a memorandum written by Dean Arnold to Student Body Vice President Vince Rio.)

In addition, Dean Arnold noted, "the methods applied by chapters of SDS on the campuses of the University of California, San Francisco State College, the University of Colorado, Roosevelt College, Columbia University, and New York University clearly establish that are done and other unlawful means are condoned if not encouraged as a

means to the desired end."

In a special message submitted to the Senate Wednesday, SDS members refuted Dean Arnold's contentions, paying a special emphasis to the charge that the local SDS is completely controlled by the national organization.

Included in the message was a statement by the national secretary of SDS to the effect that although the local SDS chapter is part of the national organization and agrees with its basic principles and its vision for a democratic society, "it is still able to formulate its own program and make its own policies for its work on the university campus."

SDS has an appeal road open. The organization may appeal directly to President John Chapman.

"Until such time as an appeal is made and heard," Dean Arnold said in his statement to the Flambeau, "there is in my opinion no legitimate issue and no necessity to make an issue in disregard of these established procedures."

SDS leaders have announced that they will appeal to President Chapman. They have planned a student rally for 4 p.m. Friday in support of the planned appeal.

BOR Selects Kibler New Chairman

Armed cries of foul play directed at Florida Governor Claude Kirk, one of his most recent appointees, D. Burke Kibler, III, has assumed the position of chairman of the State Board of Regents.

Kibler, a 44-year-old Lakeland lawyer, was one of the five appointments to the Board of Regents made by Kirk since he became governor.

Opponents of the Governor have criticized the Board which they claim is now under the control of Kirk since his appointees make up a majority of the Board membership.

Further criticism has been leveled at Kirk for his most recent appointment of John C. Behringer to fill the vacancy left when his wife, Margaret Behringer, resigned. Mr. Behringer served as Kirk's campaign treasurer during the 1966 campaign and his wife was one of Kirk's first appointees to the Board. Mrs. Behringer had been frequently criticized for her relative ineffectiveness while serving on the Board.

Kibler's election and the appointment of Behringer were made public at the regular Board meeting this week.

In other action, the Board turned down an offer by Dr. Robert Cady, director of "Gatorade," concerning funds from his interest in the product. Dr. Cady, a surgeon-professor at the University of Florida, offered to transfer to the University's J.H. Miller Health Center all funds from his interest in the product in exchange for an agreement by the Regents to waive "...any possible claim it may have to other inventions or discoveries of Dr. Cady."

SLIMSTIK



WEATHER

By G.L. ACHEMEIER
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Due to continuance of a breakdown in facsimile transmission equipment the Flambeau forecasting service is required to rely upon the U.S. Weather Bureau. Increasing cloudiness and mild today with a

high near 72. Cloudy with showers and thunderstorms tonight. Turning much colder after midnight with strong northerly winds. Colder Friday with a high near 45.

Reagan Threatens To Fire Profs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan warned Wednesday that striking professors at San Francisco State College will be fired if they picket more than five days.

The warning came as instructors and students marched outside the college in clear, cool San Francisco weather, while classes went on in an atmosphere of quiet tension.

Reagan told a Sacramento news conference faculty members who strike will not get paid for time off their jobs.

"It is regrettable this move on the part of the faculty is tied into the action of some of the dissidents," he said.

Members of the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, began a strike Monday on the embattled campus.

Teachers, union chapters at some other state colleges also have taken

strike votes. AFT members comprise a minority of the 10,000 teachers in the 19-campus state college system.

Reagan said he only was citing state law in regard to striking teachers, losing pay or their jobs. "The governor doesn't hire professors and the governor doesn't fire them."

Attendance at the 18,000-student campus ranged from zero in some courses to 85 per cent in others.

Dwight Newell, dean of the Department of Education, said Tuesday's classroom attendance, both by faculty and students, was well below average.

"If it continues," he said, "I don't see how we can conduct a useful academic program."

Hayakawa, in contrast, told a news conference Tuesday afternoon that despite the strike and violence, "classes were uninterrupted and people continued their serious business of studying and teaching."

Law School Test

The deadline for signing up for the February 8, 1969 Law School Admission Test is January 18, Law School Dean Mason Ladd announced today.

Students wishing to apply to law school for next September, either at the Florida State University College of Law or at other colleges of law, are advised to take this test in February so that they will be able to complete their applications for admission as soon as possible.

Another advantage of taking the test in February is if the student is ill or unable to take the test in February for some other reason, he would be able to take it in April and still be able to gain admission to many law schools.

Because of the possibility of a student not being able to take the

test on any given day, it is strongly recommended that the student attempt to take the test in February.

Dean Ladd has invited any student interested in the study of law to visit

Smoke Signals

What is Smoke Signals? That's the question many students have asked. Hugh Turley, editor of the current issue explains, "Our problem is that because it hasn't appeared in nearly two years, most students don't know what Smoke Signals is. It's a campus humor and general interest magazine."

Smoke Signals is now available to students in the Union arcade, in front of the library and at the BOSF office, room 330 Union for 25 cents per copy.

VIETNAM

The U.S. Command is clinging to a hope that more American prisoners of war may be released soon by the Viet Cong, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The U.S. is discreetly pressuring Saigon to make last-minute concessions to Hanoi to start a four-way Vietnam peace conference before President Johnson leaves the White House, South Vietnamese informants said Wednesday.

NATIONAL

A blue-ribbon committee of the National Academy of Sciences will agree with the main conclusion of a secret report on a scientific investigation that says there is no evidence to indicate that unidentified flying objects are spaceships from another world.

Apprehension over a "credit crunch" is growing as interest rates climb and the availability of lending money tightens.

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis has quit accepting her presidential widow's pension, thus ending a legal debate over whether she still would be eligible for it.

Attorneys for Sirhan Bishara Sirhan have asked Judge Herbert V. Walker to set aside Sirhan's indictment and plea of innocent as his trial resumes on charges of murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Twelve men were rescued Wednesday after a commercial clearing vessel, at sea on a confidential mission, sank nearly 300 miles out in the North Atlantic.

INTERNATIONAL

Israel's armed forces have begun clearing all civilians from El Qunatra, one of the cities that they have occupied now for 19 months.

Overseas Flights

Reduced fares on overseas flights are now available for students, faculty, and staff. There are regularly scheduled flights to Paris and London at a cost of about \$340 with 25 or more adult fares.

The round trips are to take place in the latter part of June. Early registration is imperative. For further information contact Dr. William P. Dillingham or Mrs. Genelle Jordan, 475 Bellamy.

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FSU's WINNING DEBATERS are shown here holding the various awards won over the Christmas break at the Sanford and Birmingham-Southern contest. Shown here (from left to right) are Nancy White, Steve Craig, Richard Carrigan, and Jack Castro.

FSU Debaters Continue Impressive Winnings

By ROY WEARNER
Staff Writer

Florida State's debate team continued its impressive winning ways over the Christmas break by sweeping the "switch sides" division of the Sanford and Birmingham-Southern co-sponsored contest.

The FSU unit defeated Texas Christian University in the final round of the national tournament.

Adding points to the FSU total were several individual winners. Nancy White placed second in Oral Interpretation, reading excerpts from the book "In the Company of Eagles" and a poem by Carl Sandburg. Richard Carrigan received a Superior Debater Award and also made the finals in extemporaneous speaking. Jack Castro remained in contention in persuasive speaking until the semi-finals in that event.

Debating both the affirmative and negative sides of the question, Carrigan and Steve Craig finished with a 6-1 record.

"The strength of the FSU debate program was clearly evident by the fine job Steve Craig did in replacing one of our normal varsity debaters who was unable to attend," said Director of Debate, Mike Cornett.

Cornett pointed out that Craig was just a novice debater with no previous experience until this year. "Jack Castro, who got some excellent comments from judges is also a novice," said Cornett.

The final round occurred before an overflow audience of over 400 people. When asked his reaction to this, Carrigan said, "Well, it's exciting

TODAY

The Artist Series presents "The Hague Philharmonic" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m. Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity will sponsor a reception for the "Philharmonic" in Reynolds immediately after the concert.

The Equestrian Club will meet tonight in room 240, Union, at 7:30. Anyone interested in horses and riding may attend.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, the street across from the Devine Hall entrance.

TOMORROW

There will be a reception for new and old foreign students in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited.

The Campus Movie, "The Hill," will be shown in Moore at 7 p.m.

"The Hague Philharmonic" will again perform in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at 9:45 p.m.

FUTURE

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a brunch on Sunday, at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. There will be nominations for new officers. Admission is 50 cents for members

and 75 cents for non-members. Memberships will be taken at the door.

The Quincy Tutorial program resumes Saturday after a four week holiday break. Student tutors are to meet in the Union Pool parking lot at 9:30 a.m.

Students interested in joining the program, in which FSU and FAMU students work with underprivileged Negro children, may contact Alexandra Lotz at 224-6541.

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OPINION

Two proposed amendments to Florida's new constitution undoubtedly will raise a hue and cry in the halls of the Legislature if, and when, the proposals get that far.

The first is an amendment to the state's Bill of Rights which, if passed by the Legislature and approved by a vote of the people, would state that each citizen has the right to die with dignity.

Rep. Walter Sackett, a Miami doctor, labeled "inhuman" the practices of doctors who will go to any lengths to keep a person alive when there is no hope for that person's recovering enough to enjoy a meaningful life.

His proposal would permit relatives to tell a doctor: "Let this person die."

Granted, Rep. Sackett is correct when he says "there is no law of conscience or of God that forces us to keep" a hopelessly ill man alive. No written law!

The Sackett proposal raises several significant questions, among them are the following:

1. Who will make the decision as to when a person is hopelessly ill, and how is this decision to be made?
2. How many relatives will it take to make that ultimate decision, how will they be selected, and by whom?
3. When is a person rendered totally useless "to themselves, to their families, to the state, to anybody," as Rep. Sackett suggests?
4. What effect will this proposal have on the moral aspects of the doctor's oath?

Rep. Sackett's proposal is somewhat analogous to a lawyer advising a client he is guilty of premeditated murder and therefore should face the court's punishment without benefit of counsel protecting his right to a fair trial.

In short, a doctor as well as a lawyer is obligated by the very nature of his profession to do all he can to keep people alive.

A doctor, knowledgeable in the field of medicine, is entrusted to use that knowledge to do his best to promote and protect the public health.

This proposal falls short of the moral and ethical obligations of the medical profession and should be rejected.

A second proposal deserves some careful consideration because of its persuasive rationale, although it flies in the face of tradition.

Sen. Bill Gunter has pre-filled a bill that would create a one-house legislature. That house would be called the Senate and have not more than 100 members.

Gunter argues that the U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote mandate of 1964 has rendered the bicameral concept of state legislatures obsolete.

Clearly, Florida has entered a period of governmental reorganization and streamlining. The requirement that the number of state agencies be reduced to not more than 25 is an example.

Gunter's bill conforms to this idea of consolidation and centralization. Furthermore, a one-house Legislature would impose less of an expense on Florida taxpayers.

The only argument of compelling force against the proposal is that it impinges upon the traditional legislative checks and balances.

But is this reason enough to cast aside what the Supreme Court implicitly has given lip service to?

The Legislature is for an interesting session.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

SOUTHERN HERITAGE

To the Editor:

In the midst of so much that is obviously painful and cruel in the "Southern Heritage," which was recently defended by four young ladies, I should like to believe that enough tact and good manners remain that we might refrain from playing "Dixie" at our public events at present.

Such civility and good will should prove no hard hardship to any of us who are Southerners.

J. Scott Byrd
Department of English

GROSS INEFFICIENCY

To the Editor:

This is my first quarter at FSU and I have already encountered what appears to me to be a masterpiece of gross inefficiency: registration.

I am from Miami-Dade Junior College where student enrollment far outnumbers FSU's. I had no problems there because the system of registration is so much simpler.

We had a one to two week period before final exams of the previous term to register for the following term, in addition to a regular registration period just before the start of the following term.

The general procedure was the same, but it was speeded out over a longer period of time. I could pick up my course cards and do everything at my own leisure; no long lines or careless mistakes.

Then when the term ended I didn't have to come back until my first class of the next term. This would be especially valuable here because it would insure longer quarter breaks.

I would like to know why such an apparently superior system can't be used here.

Fred Gay

SAFETY HAZARD

To the Editor:

I wish to call attention to a safety hazard on campus. Several times I have injured my head and have seen others injure theirs on the patio next to the Education Building. There, the University has provided tables and shade umbrellas for student use. These metal umbrellas are the offenders. Their metal edges are about 5-8 off the ground and somehow escape the eye's attention.

For example, I am sporting the raw hamburger look on my forehead, and it hurts. For safety's sake, and

B. C.



ignoring the liability charges, could the umbrella level be raised to reduce the danger? Please?

Name withheld by request

DORM NOISE

To the Editor:

Among the various questionable policies which are a part of FSU's make-up, there is one which hasn't received it's fair share of publicity. That problem is of course the role of the University Dorms.

The earshattering noise that continuously rocks the hall is enough to flunk almost anyone out of school. Our 'Den mothers' on each floor don't help much except of course in contributing to the mess.

Why are freshmen required to live in these 'Dorms' (proper name can't be printed)? If such a situation exists?

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

Our cub reporter let his grades slip last quarter, so, during the holidays, he received that infamous call to report for the physical.

He has been bucking for promotion lately, or something, because he has been filling stories on just about everything here. His partial account of the "pleasure trip" to Jacksonville:

"I had asked my 'experienced' friends how to prepare for the physical. The best advice I got was to study Arlo Guthrie carefully, learn to fake the symptoms of a severe migraine, practice pretending that I don't speak a word of English, and then, since none of this would work, practice kissing my (BEEP) goodbye."

"Needless to say, this kind of advice made me feel great. There was only one encouraging aspect of the whole thing. I was to report at 6:30 in the morning. I'm not exactly in the best physical condition at 6:30 in the morning, so I'd figured I'd flunk out and be allowed to return home. We talked about what had happened around this. They didn't begin examining me until 10:30 or 11 a.m. Pretty nasty, I think."

"So, about 30 of us had four hours to kill in this little waiting room. We talked about what had brought each of us into the situation. Some guys were joining ROTC, others were enlisting in the regular Army, Marines, or Air Force, and others, like myself were facing the possibility of being drafted."

"One strange character had a personal reason. This kid with long hair and wearing tight slacks and

Or is this one way of thinning out the class?

Name withheld by request

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but upon request the author's name will be withheld. Student letters must include address and student number and must be typed double-spaced. Others must include the writer's address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will NOT be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters for more than 200 words for space considerations in accordance with professional journalism ethics.

VIEWPOINT

Chanel No. 5, was seated alone at one end of the bench.

"I've heard the Marines build men," he said in tears. "It's my only hope."

"I learned later that he was faking. It didn't work, though. They got him."

"Finally, the actual examination began. It was no-hum except for the eye tests when we had to look into a machine and identify different letters."

"Well, the guy in front of me had his problems. Evidently he couldn't see too much; at least he couldn't identify any of the letters."

"Do you wear glasses," the officer in charge asked the guy. The guy said no. "Well, did you drive up here?" the officer asked. The guy replied that he had driven up. "Wow!" the officer said.

"Golly! When I heard this, I wanted to know which way this guy would be going home, so I could be sure and go another way."

The cub's comments end here. His information on other areas of the physical is sketchy. And he refused to note whether he was found physically acceptable for the draft or not.

But, the physical is in the past and, except for doing the above story on it, the cub has put it out of his mind. Now he is totally occupied with the paper. He's even thinking about its future.

Just the other day, the cub asked me if our budget could stand opening an office in Canada, Sweden, or some place like that. It's good for him to be concerned with his paper's future.

by Johnny Hart



ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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NCAA Mulls Frosh Rule; Other Problems Solved

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association said Tuesday that talk of under-the-table payments to athletes and other abuses in college football are largely folklore and on the decline.

"For the first time in my memory we have no cases before the Council this year," said Marcus L. Plant, University of Michigan law professor and faculty representative, following his second year as head of the NCAA.

"I don't mean that everything is murky-dinky, but our investigating machinery has been so thorough and discipline has been so severe that we feel most colleges who might even be inclined to take a gamble are afraid to do so."

"Our strict enforcement has become a deterrent."

The Council is the powerful arm of the NCAA, which cracks down on players and individuals found guilty of illegal practices. Currently the University of Illinois, as a result of its notorious slush fund scandal, and Michigan State, hit through transfer of a player from Arizona, are under suspension. Penalties to most other schools have been lifted.

Plant's tenure in office has been marked by reports of illegal payoffs, vicious recruiting methods and espionage.

"Most of this is just folklore," Plant said. "Usually when a college is very successful there is talk that it is doing something crooked."

Someone may report wrongdoing, but I always tell them, "Give me the facts, and I will have the

whole country investigating in two hours." Then the person blowing the whistle will pull back.

"There is always the lame excuse that he just heard it from someone else or that he doesn't want to cause anybody any trouble."

Plant cited the case of the Long Island district attorney who said he had evidence that a prominent football coach vaped \$10,000 on a football game.

"I called the district attorney and asked him to give me the information," the NCAA executive said. "He balked. He said he only gave such information to law enforcement agencies. I told him we were a law enforcement agency, but still we had no luck."

"Despite all our efforts, we have been unable to bring the name from this man. At least 120 coaches have been put under a cloud by these wild charges."

The NCAA convention ends Wednesday with the election of officers and recommendations for changes in the by-laws.

One of the major issues is that involving freshmen. A year ago it was voted to permit freshmen to compete in all varsity sports except basketball and football. Previously, this has been allowed only for those colleges with enrollments of 1,250 or less.

On the agenda are recommendations that the NCAA return to the old no-freshman rule and another that freshmen be allowed to compete in all sports, including football and basketball.

Indications are that the freshman rule will be left as it is.

Another problem plaguing the convention is that of increased costs of athletic budgets.

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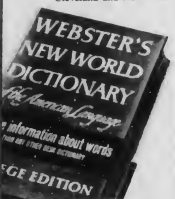
The longest word
in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of time and 27 idiomatic usages, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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AFL-NFL Sons Her Problem

By SHEILA MORAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Michaels, father of the Baltimore Colts and Walt Michaels of the New York Jets have their mother on the spot.

Mrs. Mary Michaels doesn't know who to root for in the Super Bowl.

The 73-year-old great grandmother says she'll wait until she gets to Miami before deciding whether to pull for Lou, the quarterback for the Colts, or Walt, the offensive backfield coach for the Jets.

Add she says there's a chance she'll root for both.

Mrs. Michaels, a miner's widow, says Walt told her just to be there and not worry about the money.

"He says the Jets will pay my way when I can't pay it myself," she said from her home in the tiny mining town of Mayeville, Pa.

The spy mother of six sons, grandmother of "about 25," and great grandmother of eight says she'll fly to Miami for Sunday's game with the Jets and the Colts.

Mrs. Michaels says she's seen her only play football against other teams and never against each other. Walt, who was a starout linebacker with the Jets before he joined the Jets' coaching staff, Lou, 32, was a defensive end and kicker with Los Angeles and Pittsburgh before he was traded to Baltimore.

Mrs. Michaels isn't predicting which son will be on the winning team, but she says Baltimore might win the edge.

ACU-I Sponsors Campus Games Tourney

The Association of College Unions - International campus games tournaments will begin next Wednesday, January 15th with the Table Tennis competition.

To be eligible for competition in any of the ACU-I interscolastic tournaments, a participant must be a full time F.S.U. undergraduate or graduate student and must declare himself an amateur in the games areas in which he chooses to participate.

There is a \$1.00 entry fee for all the tournaments except bowling and that fee is \$2.00 for all entries. Any students interested in attending the bowling and billiards tournaments may do so by registering at the University Union Games Desk in the Crenshaw Building. Students interested in participating in bridge, chess, and table tennis may register in the Union Program Office (room 321). Participants are encouraged to pre-register. Although, entry fees may be paid the day of the tournament.

TABLE TENNIS

Wednesday, January 15th, 7:00 p.m. Montgomery Gym has for the first time, the ACU-I women's competition as well as men's in table tennis. There will be both singles and doubles winners in both the men and women divisions. Participants may bring their own paddles if they meet

the U.S. table tennis Association specifications. All women participants are required to wear dark blouses, dark skirts, pants-dresses or divided skirts, and tennis shoes during tournament play. The tournament will be conducted in accordance with the rules and regulations of the U.S. Table Tennis Association.

BOWLING

Saturday and Sunday, January 18-19, 9:30 a.m. bowling will be held in the Union Games Area. All ACU-I bowling participants shall abide by the eligibility requirements of the American Bowling Congress or the Women's International Bowling Congress. All men participants are required to wear dark trousers and plain or school-identified short-sleeved bowling shirts during tournament play. For women the dress that is required during tournament play is 'dark skirts, pants-dresses, or divided skirts, and plain or school-identified bowling blouses (no skirts, tight or shorts allowed). The top bowlers will represent F.S.U. in the ACU-I Region VI Tournament. Winners will be determined by total pins of 21 games.

BILLIARDS

Saturday and Sunday, January

18-19, 9:30, in Union Games Area, the billiards competition will consist of both men and women's divisions. Men may enter 14.1 Continuous Pocket Billiards (safeties allowed) to 75 points or 3 cushion billiards to 25 points. The women's division will consist of 14.1 Continuous Pocket Billiards to 35 points. All billiard play will be double elimination. All men participants are required to wear shirts, ties, and coats during tournament play. All women participants are required to wear pants-dresses, skirts, or divided skirts and blouses during tournament play.

CHESS

Saturday and Sunday, January 18-19, 9:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium, the chess competition will be face to face round Swiss tournament - fifty moves per two hours - Adjudication. All women participants are required to wear dresses, nylon, and heels during tournament play. All men participants are required to wear shirts, ties, and coats or sweaters during tournament play.

BRIDGE

Tuesday, January 21, 7:00 p.m. in Leon-Lafayette Room. University Union, the ACU-I Bridge tournament will feature Duplicate Contract

Bridge. The hands are preanalyzed by Larry Blackwood, Richard Frey, and other well-known national bridge experts in cooperation with the American Contract Bridge League. This is a pair contest. Players have the same partner throughout. All women participants are required to wear dresses, nylon, and heels during tournament play. All men participants are required to wear

shirts, ties, and coats.

The campus winners in the four events will represent F.S.U. in the ACU-I Region VI Games Tournament to be held of the F.S.U. campus February 13-15. Regional winners in Bowling, Billiards, and Bridge will advance to the national tournament to be held later this spring. Regional and national winners will have the expenses paid.

Tribes to Test Georgia Today

Seminoe swimmers will enter their third dual meet today, hosting the Georgia Bulldogs at the Union Pool for a 3 p.m. contest.

Coach Bill Stults says of the Bulldogs' 1-2 record, "Georgia's mark is not indicative of the team's strength. They've been handicapped by illness to several of their top performers. They recruited some of the top prospects in the South last year, and when they are healthy they should have one of the best teams in the South."

The Bulldogs have beaten Kentucky and lost to Alabama and Vanderbilt. Last season saw FSU down Georgia 79-34.

Highlighting this year's Tribe sweep of Evansville and South Florida were Howie Acosta who set a new season record of 278.3 on a meter diving and Phil Boggs who ran

up 295.8 points against South Florida in three meter diving.

"We're generally in good shape despite the recent rash of flu and the cold weather and should produce a win," commented Stults.



HOWIE ACOSTA

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Count the word, omitting a, an, the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.00 (55.44 less 54 cents).

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FOR SALE

Triumph Herald 1963 Runs - Radio & good heater - some wear - trade for small motorcycle or sell for \$6,764.69

Emerson Remote control portable T.V., 19" inch. Dual channel automatic fine tuning. Only one year old. Excellent condition. Call 224-4953 after 6 p.m.

Chevrolet Belair 1962, v-8, two-door, good mechanical condition, \$380 or best offer 991-4192

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Complete set texts for Alexander Hamilton Institute business course, 24 volumes, each a 6mm course on cassette. Call 224-5525 or 877-1845. Make offer.

AUSTIN HEALY MK III Like new low miles - 1981 (last year make) British racing green - 1600 cc 1600 power driven lamps - electronic magnetron - overdrive in top two gears - best offer - call 576-6861 & ask for John.

MEET THE NICEST new Honda 660 cc 1500 cc (new brown) engine, mirror, inspected. Excellent shape, excellent transportation. \$200 firm. 385-6739 after 4:30.

Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 2 years old, \$100. All metal clothes closet, 36 sq. ft. 2 years old, \$20. Call 576-4543 after 6 p.m.

1960 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl. excellent condition, 36,000 mi., automatic trans., A/C, radio, heater, power windows. \$495 224-3285 - might consider trade-in.

FOR RENT

Female wanted to share bedroom duplex. Graduate student or over 21. \$15 month plus utilities. Call Beverly 224-8481, 1330 N. Adams. Need car.

1 or 2 roommates needed Landmark Jacksonville. Fully furnished, conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, cable TV, laundry. Very reasonable. Please call Jerry or Ken 576-7274 anytime after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Male roommate to share apartment \$650/mo. plus utilities. Contact Manager Stadium Apartments.

Roommate, wanted for luxurious "Landmark" apartments. Very reasonable. Please call Jerry or Ken 576-7274 anytime after 5 p.m.

Mature, quiet reasonable male senior or graduate student to pay \$70 per month (includes phone, utilities, insurance, etc.) for a room. Call 224-7551, or after 5 p.m., 224-4309.

Male to share two bedroom apartment with three other students. All swimming pool, T.V., and study table with dishwasher. Call campus. Call 224-7551, or after 5 p.m., 224-4309.

Roommate wanted for the winter quarter. Very close to campus \$52.50 including utilities. Quite place, 319, 412 W. Jefferson St.

Female roommate to share 2-bdrm apt. in nice new building. Includes upstairs, full kitchen and bath, oil heater, air conditioning, walking distance from campus. 951 W. Jefferson Apt. Call Joan after 5 p.m. at 224-3591.

Culinary artist to cook for two young men in nice home. No alcohol. Well equipped kitchen. Free meals and other benefits. Inquire at 585-5034.

HELP WANTED

Male help - information trainee over 21 for computer - information contact Mr. Rita Pizzu Hl 576-2911

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Mr. Galvin:

"Group think" is typical of business conformity



Dear Mr. Galvin:

The trend on the nation's campuses is toward greater freedom—and responsibility—for the individual student. Whether the action is extension of visiting hours for women or relaxation of course requirements, the result is the same: a placing of greater trust in the individual, and a growing array of flexible alternatives for that individual.

Yet when he looks at business, and particularly at big business, a student sees an organization oriented to the group rather than the individual, and to that group's security rather than the individual's challenge. That "group" is any collection of administrative peers and immediate supervisors which meets frequently at all levels of the bureaucracy.

What began as an attempt to imitate the highly successful "team" of technologists has become a plodding group of administrative bureaucrats. And whereas the team produced, the group ponders. But "group-think" is a strange brand of thought indeed. Group-think places a premium on affability rather than creativity, and waste rather than efficiency. Somehow, group-think demands little or no substantive thinking on the part of the individual.

Lately, group-think has become synonymous with business administration. Some consulting firms exist merely to sensitize the individual to the group. Yet administration has always been that aspect of business meant to appeal most to a socially conscious college generation. Is it any wonder then that the trend toward individual freedom and responsibility coincides with a growing alienation towards business as a career?

My question Mr. Galvin is what will business do to provide the individual with the opportunity—and incentive—to perform, as an individual, the kinds of tasks he is both prepared and anxious to perform?

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Klebanoff
Government, Yale

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by leading student spokesmen about business and its role in our changing society through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program.

Here, Arthur M. Klebanoff, a senior at Yale, who plans graduate studies and a career in government, is exchanging views with Mr. Galvin.



Dear Mr. Klebanoff:

The desire of young people for greater individual freedom and responsibility is not confined to the campus, but is a characteristic of the maturing process. It is not a phenomenon of this generation. And it is a good thing when expressed constructively.

As a college student and member of several important campus committees, you must be aware of the importance of individuals pooling ideas and efforts. University-sponsored research programs inquiring into needed social reforms, and the working out pilot projects as prototype solutions—methods to overcome wide-spread illiteracy in the ghettos; to encourage self-respect through self-help, for example—reflect team efforts. Even actions undertaken by the dissenters and protesters on campus result from "committee action" and not the blandishments of one individual.

The concept of granting more and more freedom to act responsibly, with authority, is not alien to business. It is fundamental. Individuals demonstrate talents. Those talents need each other for the attainment of composite results. In the pooling there is no loss of individuality or freedom.

Business is, and must be, strongly concerned with the individual, but since running a business is a team effort, there has to be group orientation, too.

In business, as in other fields, many decisions and actions result from "group-think" meetings, which do indeed demand substantive thinking from the individual. It is my opinion that more creative ideas come from a number of people "thinking" together than separately. One person's ideas spark the thinking of another; some people are naturally better at conceiving the germ of an idea than at refining it to a practical degree. In a group-think one draws upon a multiplicity of talents and viewpoints.

I have attended many group-thinks but seldom one approaching your description. Certainly some were unproductive... but usually because of negligence in

In the course of the Dialogue Program, Arnold Shelby, a Latin American Studies major at Tulane, also will explore issues with Mr. Galvin; as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Mark Bookspan, Pre-Med, Ohio State, and David G. Clark, Political Science MA candidate at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comment are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

disciplining the group to adhere to the subject. Carefully disciplined, non-nonsense creative sessions often produce table-bangings and heated exchanges rather than affability... and out of them may come solutions to complex problems and decisions involving millions of dollars and affecting thousands of employees and the public. An inefficient or conformist think group would waste talents, manhours, and money.

Business is to blame for the fact that today's college students must make a critical choice between business and other careers without sufficient knowledge on which to base such a decision. Students daily exposed to the campus are well-equipped with knowledge about teaching; an abundance of facts on medicine, government service, and many other fields has long been available. But business has neglected to communicate adequately by way of personal experience, the really significant facts about the realities of business to the very people it is trying to attract.

Its enormous accomplishments that have produced the highest standards of living in the world... its massive research and development programs that are probing into outer space and undersea, which will profoundly affect virtually every facet of man's life... its increasing direct involvement in the social problems of today, and the efforts to devise practicable means of dealing with root causes, not merely surface symptoms, are all part of the daily operations of business.

The solutions being achieved result from "group-think" efforts within a corporation, or between a number of businesses, or as the result of a cooperative effort between business and government. No one individual possesses sufficient facts or knowledge to direct all growth phases of a major enterprise. No one sector of the economy has the technical know-how or resources to carry the load for the continued forward thrust of our national progress.

Within this framework there are "individual" selective tasks and goals requiring "individual" responses. It is through the intermingling of individual talents that viable solutions to the complex problems of today, and the challenges of tomorrow will be found.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

Chairman, Motorola Inc.

FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Anyone who happens to pass by the Union swimming pool on just about any afternoon might wonder what kind of idiots would be swimming on such cold afternoons as we've had lately.

Then one would notice a curious man always walking around the edge of the water wearing a sweatshirt and looking at a stopwatch while always shouting something to the idiots in the water.

If one is still curious as to who these people are then he or she should go to the Union Pool this afternoon at 4 p.m. to watch one of the best variety swimming teams in the South.

Those kids in the water are the swimmers, of course, and the poor souls diving off the diving boards onto the ice to commit suicide are naturally the divers.

The curious man walking around the edge of the water is not other than one of the best swimming coaches in the nation, a man whose 19-year record of 148-15-2 is equaled by few. He is Bill Stults, head coach of FSU's highly touted swimmers.

In posting his fantastic win-loss record, Stults has had only one losing season, that of his first year in 1969. Since then he hasn't had a losing year with last season's 4-4 record his worst in eighteen years.

Jim has also had six undefeated teams in 1951, 54, 55, 60, 64 and 65 the best of these being his 10-0 squad of 1960.

A very important aspect of his record is the fact that his teams have beaten the U of F 17 times while losing only six and tying one.

However, Florida State has been in competition with the University of Georgia more than any other swimming team. In this long rivalry, the swimming Seminoles hold the lead with 25 victories to four defeats and one tie.

As a matter of fact, the Tribe will be swimming against the Bulldogs this afternoon and it should be another hard-fought contest.

Usually, there is little student attendance at swim meets but I hope that all Seminole fans will show their appreciation to whom I consider the best swim coach in the nation by showing up in mass this afternoon.

After all, swimming can be an exciting sport.

Born Out of Merger

Super Bowl Well Established

MIAMI (AP) — The Super Bowl game will have only its third showing Sunday but already it is a way of life with sports fans.

The World Championship game, as the pro football leagues call it, was born June 8, 1966 as one of the conditions of the merger argument between the National and American Football Leagues.

The first two times around, the Green Bay Packers were the National League champions and won both games. This time it is the Baltimore Colts who carry the NFL banner. Kansas City was the first AFL Super Bowl club followed by the Oakland Raiders and now the New York Jets. In the text of the joint 1966 announcement of the merger it was stated:

"The main points of the plan include:

"Pete Rozelle will be the commissioner.
"A world championship game this season."

After intensive negotiations with the television networks holding the separate league contracts, a four-year agreement was reached.

The two networks — Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Company — shared television rights of the first game for a total fee of \$2 million. The price went up to \$2.5 a year for the three remaining years with CBS having exclusive rights in 1968 and 1970 and NBC in 1969. As a result, the current game will be carried exclusively by NBC, starting at 3:05 p.m. EST.

Despite the tremendous two-network buildup with spot announcements and special features during the first Super Week, the game at Los Angeles, January 15, 1967, did not sell out. The paid attendance was 61,946.

Green Bay, heavily favored as the NFL champ against the Kansas City Chiefs of the younger league, recovered from a shaky first half in which it led only 14-10 and rolled up a final 35-0 victory. Mac McGee caught two touchdown passes from Bart Starr and Elijah Pitts ran for two scores while Jim Taylor led the runners with 53 yards.

The pay day, of course, was the largest for any winner in a team sport. Each Packer received \$15,000 and each losing Chief \$7,500.

The AFL and NFL Player Benefit pension programs each received \$247,500. The two clubs and two leagues each received \$183,259.67.

The game was moved to Miami and the Orange Bowl the following year where a sellout crowd of 75,540

Fired Up tp to Go

Baseball Mentor Stallings Anxious

By BILL THOMAS
FLAMBEAU Sports Featureist

The newest addition to the Tribe coaching staff is former Wake Forest baseball mentor Jack Stallings.

Stallings moves into the head diamond slot vacated by Fred Hatfield, who recently gave up the position to return to professional baseball.

"I left Wake Forest January 2, for the Annual Coaches' Conference in Los Angeles," Stallings commented, "and this year I couldn't wait for it to end. I wanted to get here as soon as I could."

Stallings brings impressive credentials to FSU. In his nine seasons at Wake Forest, he piloted the Demon Deacons to an impressive 152-108-2 record, including a pair of Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. Both times the Deacons moved into the finals of the NCAA district playoffs.

The new Tribe mentor wasted no time in finding out what his new team would be like in the coming season, starting his first official practice yesterday.

"I'm fired up and ready to go," Stallings said. "I want to meet the team and see what it can do."

"They're just as anxious to get on

the field," he continued. "They want to know what kind of coach I'm going to be, and I want to know the same thing about them as players."

Graduate students Dave Miller and assistant coaches are Stallings' Tommy Richards and

Miller was the second base coach for All-American in 1963, and played for Stallings at Wake Forest.

"Having somebody you know well to assist you is a big asset," Stallings said, "and the fact that Miller has worked with the team last fall will be a great help."

"My first big job, though," he continued, "will be learning the players and their abilities, getting acquainted with them, and letting them know me."

The Seminoles will not open their 1988 season until March, against Miami.

"We hope to play about 50 games this year, including a lot of intercollegiate ball."

One of the teams on the Tribe's diamond schedule is Wake Forest, who will be in Tallahassee for a four-day series April 2-5.

"It'll be interesting," was Stallings' only comment when asked how he felt about playing his old team. "It'll be interesting."

Baseball practice under new Head Coach Jack Stallings will begin today at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Kentucky Wesleyan Leads

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ashland of Ohio remained in fourth place.

Southwestern Louisiana moved up one position to sixth. Central State of Ohio slipped one notch to seventh.

Fairmont of West Virginia, with an assist from Evansville's Purple Aces, closed to within 11 points of leading Kentucky Wesleyan in the Associated Press' small college basketball poll Wednesday.

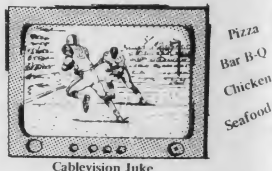
The Panthers from Owensboro, Ky. lost their first game of the season, 71-70 to Evansville, last week while Fairmont maintained its perfect slide by edging Morris Harvey 100-99.

As a result, Kentucky Wesleyan's margin was cut to 324-223 in points in the balloting by a national panel of 16 sports writers and broadcasters based on games through last Saturday. A week ago, the Panthers led runner-up Fairmont by 65 points.

In other changes, Stephen F. Austin and Trinity, Tex. switched positions. Stephen F. Austin climbed to third and Trinity dropped to fifth.

1 Ky. Wesleyan 141	8-1	234
2 Fairmont, W. Va.	61-9-0	223
3 Sphen F. Austin (1)	11-1	118
4 Ashland, Ohio (1)	10-1	167
5 Trinity, Tex.	8-2	161
6 Southwestern, La. (2)	8-4	160
7 Central St. Ohio	4-1	117
8 Evansville	5-4	103
9 Long Beach St. (1)	11-1	93
10 Gannon, Pa. (1)	9-2	83
11 So. Dakota St. (1)	9-2	56
12 Lamar Tech	10-0	54
13 New Southern	9-3	50
14 Youngstown St.	6-1	42
15 Wittenberg	7-0	41
16 W. E. Michigan	7-3	37
SW Mo. St.	8-3	21
18 Indiana Pa. St.	6-4	26
19 Te. Ch'ny, Pa. St.	6-2	22
Illinois State	8-2	21

Football Weekend Senior Bowl - Saturday Super Bowl - Sunday See Both in Color



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SLIMSTIK



WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Astrologist

A large high pressure area over north central U.S. is currently dominating our weather. Skies over Tallahassee will clear early Friday with clear conditions remaining with us through Sunday.

Winds on Friday will be north-northeast, 8-15 mph. The high temperature Friday will be near 48 with a low Saturday morning of 30-33. The high Saturday should be 54.

Advisory Councils To Meet Monday

A special meeting of all members of the Student Advisory Councils from university, school and college, and department levels, will be held next Monday, January 13, at 3 p.m. in the Leon Layfield Room, Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to clarify the role of the Councils in the university, and to discuss questions which have arisen about

faculty evaluation at the last general council meeting, according to Secretary of Academic Affairs Sue Carey.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Lawrence Chalmers, and former Secretary of Academic Affairs Center Brown will be present to discuss the topics.

Miss Carey urged that all council members make a special effort to be present at the meeting.

Flu, Colds Hit 1,386

During the first three days of class this quarter, 1,386 FSU students were treated for colds or the flu, according to Dr. Claude Gentry, Chief Physician of the University Hospital.

This is a considerable increase over the 773 students treated during the first days of the Winter Quarter last year.

ADMISSIONS

In addition, overall admissions to the Hospital so far this quarter are up 66 percent.

Four cases of pneumonia, usually a rare disease among young people, have been detected by the Hospital.

Used the peak of the influenza epidemic is over, visiting hours have been discontinued, Dr. Gentry noted. This action is being taken in an effort to keep the flu from spreading more rapidly.

Champion: SDS Must Appeal For Action

President John Champion will take no action on the refusal by John Arnold, acting Vice President for Student Affairs, to grant university approval to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) unless the organizations appeals to his office, a spokesman for the president said Thursday afternoon.

"President Champion is aware that differences of interpretation exist with reference to the Board of Regents' policy on student organizations," Pat Hogan, Director of Community Relations, commented.

"President Champion has not received a written appeal. No action by the president is appropriate until an appeal is placed before him."

Although SDS has twice been recognized by the Student Senate, Dean Arnold disapproved the recognition. He cited as a basis for the disapproval Paragraph 7.41A of the Operating Manual of the Board of Regents.

The paragraph states that "Students shall be free to join university organizations. Student organizations may be officially recognized by the university when approved by Student Governments or appropriate student-faculty committees on campus. One organization must not have as a purpose, either in name or in fact, the advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force or other unlawful means. Other limitations may be placed on their continued continued recognition by the university agencies concerned."

Dean Arnold contended that this paragraph precluded official recognition of the group because, among other things, "membership in the FSU chapter of SDS is restricted to members of a national organization, Students for a Democratic Society."

SDS is in further violation of BOR policy, Dean Arnold continued, in that "the methods applied by chapters of SDS on the campuses of the University of California, San Francisco State College, the University of Colorado, Roosevelt College, Columbia University, and New York University clearly establish that force and other unlawful means are condoned if not encouraged as a means to the desired end."

Any further action on the part of the administration must stem from an appeal properly brought by the organization, Hogan said.

SDS leaders contacted Thursday night weren't sure whether or not an appeal would be made to President Champion.

'Action' Names Delegates

Wayne Hogan, Chairman of the Action Party, yesterday released the names of the delegates for the January 14 convention. Delegates were selected from the various living facilities, on-campus and off-campus.

Off-Campus - John Gobel, Frank Johns, Skip Schaffer, John Sullivan, Ken Nemeth, Lynn Fletcher, Gary Smith, David Toner, Chickie Smirch, Roy Werner, Paul Kahn, John McKay, Marty Hodgkins, Bill Johnson, Phil Hadley, Bob Hayden, Bob LeSage, Bob Moore, Nic Weighon, James Gustafson, David Leikert, Ed Hadrick, Edith Danford, Nancy Daley, Steve Reilly, and Howard Horowitz.

Magnolia Hall - Ann Simon, Marianne Carpenter, and Mary Blankenship.

Reynolds Hall - Elaine Wilson, Andy Burr, Louise Hinely, Barbara Mitchell, and Charlotte Swiler.

Cash Hall - Deena Stone, Martha Wild, Connie Daniel, Jay Helfrich, and Jim Ellis.

Oscuela Hall - Susan Prusoff, Judy Garnett-Walker, Karen Doyle, and Chris Joyner.

Broward Hall - Weezy Brown, Linda Borg, and Sue Buchman.

Bryan Hall - Cathy McDougal and Sue Roberts.

Cawthorn Hall - Ina Margaret Meyer, Denise Dosal, Sherry Schaffer, Karen Shadow, Arden Armstrong, and Judy Baldwin.

Degraff Hall - Rusty O'Dell, Everett Rains, and Gail Callaway.

Deviney Hall - Lynn Sayers, Mary Lynn Hendrickson, Liz Smith, Rose Langston, and Jane Thomas.

Dorman Hall - Frances Bell, Toni Donaldson, Mary Kay Brillhart, Debbie Martin, and Evans Gilmore.

Kellum Hall - Buzz Palmer, Phil Snyderburn, Bill Penn, David Donald, Sam Scheimer, Max Bromley, Ed Moritz, J.D. Treadway, Bill Causen, Charlie Vann, Steve Pine, and Johnnet Straws.

Lewis Hall - Joan Hebert, Peggy Schroeder, and Jennie DeLoach.

Salley Hall - Cecilia Bonifay, Carole Bryant, Roselle Seigner, Joyce Parker, Judy Hamaker, Carole Hodges, Paulette Erickson, Lorraine Hayman, Mary B. McDaniels, Greg Smith, Harvey Zion, and Dale McCullers.

Smith Hall - Matt Mauer, Bob Herring, Butch Klappert, Mike Bane, Frank Fulkner, Don Braswell, Karl Simononok, Bill Johnson, A.J. Grimaldi, and Gary Ott.

Gilchrist Hall - Pat White, Sue Hodson, Debbie Hassel, Linda Wing, Beth Jameson, and Sue Norris.

Jennie Murphee - Bee Lee Waddell, Nancy Harding, Cookie Cook, Rose Shelmut, Marge Pangallo, and Chris McDevitt.

Gamma Phi Beta - Julie Fontenot and Rosemary Stone.

Kappa Alpha Theta - Margo Starns and Susan Bridges.

Kappa Delta - Betty Petway and Judy Cochran.

Phi Mu - Carolyn Henell and Linda Batts.

Pi Beta Phi - Jean Trumbower and Jeanette Hausman.

Sigma Kappa - Bev Bear and Harriet Packard.

Sigma Sigma Sigma - Jeanne Kaiser and Sherri Manley.

Zeta Tau Alpha - Mary Sullivan and Cindy Gerach.

Delta Phi Epsilon - Marilyn Kaplan.

Kappa Kappa Gamma - Carol Thomas and Pam Coggins.

Alpha Xi Delta - Linda Kotowski and Kathy McOsker.

Alpha Chi Omega - Kim Croy and Vicki Chalcian.

Alpha Delta Pi - Jackie Flatau and Kathryn Setzer.

Alpha Gamma Delta - Carole Randall and Judy Reigle.

Alpha Omicron Pi - Carol Cotton and Judy Baldwin.

Alpha Phi - Marsha Schuster and Debbie Nickolas.

Chi Omega - Debbie Fulton and Trish Baiden.

Delta Delta Delta - Susan Noel and Pam Hudson.

Delta Gamma - Karen Dexter and Mandy Stephens.

Delta Zeta - Dale McCloskey and Avery Price.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - Ed Leonard and Richard Epstein.

Alpha Tau Omega - Dick James and Jim Wagner.

Chi Phi - Steve Luther and Glenn Stitt.

Delta Chi - Ray Blichard and Tom Ditcher.

Delta Tau Delta - Frank Agliano and Chester Reese.

Kappa Alpha - Doug Jones and John Thompson.

Kappa Sigma - Doug Campbell and Mike MacFarland.

Phi Delta Theta - Mark Baimbridge and Bob Floyd.

Phi Gamma Delta - Craig Reutlinger and Mark Goldman.

Phi Kappa Psi - Dick Korose and Bernie Bush.

Pi Kappa Alpha - Tom Jones and Jim Weigel.

Pi Kappa Phi - Paul Regensdorf and Chris Gulin.

Sigma Nu - Jim Broughton and Ken Kitchen.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - Norman Asman and Tom Durham.

Tau Epsilon Pi - Randy Ferguson and Irving Gusawo.

Tau Kappa Epsilon - Rock LeVelle and Cliff Iacino.

Theta Chi - Larry Simpson and Rayford Taylor.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Ed Stacker and Bay Gruber.

Tutors Continue Quincy Trek

Students from FSU and FAMU will resume their weekly tutorial sessions with underprivileged Negro children in Quincy tomorrow.

Any student or faculty member willing to give up his Saturday mornings is welcome to participate, said Alexandra Lotz, founder of the student tutors.

Capacity for College Change Underestimated By Students

NEW YORK (IP) — The charge that universities are not keeping pace with the changes in society is not completely true, according to Professor David Riesman.

"Students tend to underestimate the capacity for change of our colleges and universities," Professor Riesman said. "If one looked at course reading lists and catalogs of courses over the years, he would be struck by how much change there actually is."

His talk was part of a colloquium presented by the Department of Higher Education at Teachers College, Columbia University. It was supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

"Universities, naturally, have to change," he said. "But I don't think the university should be 'faddish' in responding to contemporary problems. It should move with what is really important in our society."

At the same time Professor Riesman called the large modern university an "awkward vehicle" for dealing with the problems of contemporary society. He also blamed the modern university for being unable to ignite a spark in those college students who seem to be "just there."

"The areas in which modern universities have done the least adequate job is in moving students who are not well motivated, who haven't had much academic success prior to college, and who now come and just 'attend' and do little more. Our colleges really haven't learned how to reach those students," he said.

In light of recent events on college campuses, Professor Riesman predicted the development of alliances between students and administrators at the expense of the faculty.

The administrations of the nation's colleges realize the almost all student rebellions would not work were it not for at least "partial faculty legitimization" by disident faculty members. Without this support, these student rebellions

really couldn't succeed, he said.

"These student rebellions on our campuses represent the inevitable confrontation of life cycles," he said. "This is one of the most tragic aspects of these present struggles."

Commenting on the charges by

some students that professors ought to be judged more for their teaching ability, Professor Riesman said, "Many faculty members would like to be better teachers in our universities if they only knew how."

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

In a surprise move, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., surrendered Thursday the Senate Foreign Relations Committee seat that had given added drive to his all-out assault on the administration's Vietnam policies. And he turned it over to one of the Senate's favored hawks, Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo.

President Johnson, leading the capital's tribute to the Apollo 8 astronauts, said today they "represented all mankind" in their historic voyage around the moon.

The space riot received medals from the President in a White House ceremony and standing ovations from a joint meeting of Congress where A-Force Col. Frank Borman described the Apollo mission as a "triumph of mankind."

VIETNAM

The latest weekly casualty toll disclosed Thursday that 7,693 American servicemen have been killed in action since the United States and North Vietnam opened preliminary peace talks in Paris May 13.

NATIONAL

Enlistments are ending for 22 Pueblo crewmen but the Navy may keep them in uniform until a court of inquiry examines their conduct.

TIME

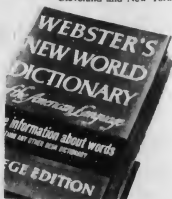
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanococcus*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

Take the word *time*. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear definitions of the different meanings of *time* and 27 idiomatic uses, such as *time of one's life*. In sum, everything you want to know about *time*.

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WILLEM VAN OTTERLOO.

... conductor of the Hague Philharmonic, is shown here being congratulated by Queen Juliana of Holland on the occasion when he was decorated Officer of the Order of Orange Nassau by Prime Minister Beel. The Hague Philharmonic is scheduled to perform under Mr. Van Otterloo's direction here in Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8:15 p.m.

Hague Philharmonic Performs Tonight

The internationally-known Hague Philharmonic will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott auditorium tonight.

Willem Van Otterloo, conductor, is one of Europe's most highly esteemed musicians. The governments of the Netherlands, Denmark, France and Austria have bestowed Mr. Van Otterloo with the countries' highest official decorations for his devotion to the orchestra and to music in general.

On tours with the orchestra he and his men have been acclaimed and fêted throughout Europe and Great Britain. Therefore, their return to America is a large undertaking and a high cultural event to music lovers.

Since its founding in 1904, some 260 eminent musicians have been attracted to The Hague to be guest conductors. These include Toscanini, Richard Strauss, Stravinsky, Bruno Walter, Montaux, Barbirolli, Mendelberg, Stokowski, Bernstein, Bohm, Munch and Krips.

More than 7000 concerts have been played since 1904 and Mr. Van Otterloo has been on the podium since 1949. Under his skilled direction, The Hague Philharmonic has reached its present zenith of perfection to take its place of equality with the world's finest orchestras.

Under the gracious patronage of Her Majesty Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, the Hague Philharmonic

was such a brilliant success on its first American tour, season 1962-63, that negotiations for its return began immediately. Now The Hague is making its third American tour during the 1968-69 season under the aegis of Columbia Artists Management of New York.

Civil Service Opportunities

Summer of 1969 will bring new Federal training opportunities for science and engineering college students, the U.S. Civil Service Commission announced today.

Qualified students may compete to be Trainees in a special vacation work-study program leading directly to professional Federal careers in Engineering, Physical Sciences, and Mathematical Sciences. The Trainee openings, almost all of which are in the metropolitan Washington, D.C. area, and about half of which are in various engineering fields, are limited in number. A written test is required.

Successful candidates enter the training program as career-conditional Federal employees at the grade level consistent with their academic progress. Eligible to compete for GS-3, \$88 a week, are students with one full year of academic study; for GS-4, \$98 a week are students with two and a half full years of academic study. Trainees will participate in planned on-the-job training in a Federal agency during the vacation period, and continue to attend college during the scholastic year. When all requirements for a B.A. are completed, a Trainee may be promoted noncompetitively to a full-time professional position in the Federal Government for which he or she has been trained.

Wm Tally House presents Fletcher's Lechers in Concert



also featuring

Karky at the Organ
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Folk Rock by Shirley & Hank

\$1.75 per student

Law student Frank Johns of Tallahassee has been elected president of the Gold Key men's leadership honorary at Florida State University.

Other officers elected were Ken Nemeth of West Palm Beach, vice president, Mark Brandt of Clearwater, treasurer; Canter Brown of Ft. Meade, secretary; and Herschel Beasley of Decatur, Ga., social chairman.

Director of basic studies Dr. Stephen Winters was elected to the Gold Key executive board along with student Rock LeVelle of Tallahassee.

Honor Court Sets Up Conduct Guidelines

By SCOTT WILSON
Staff Writer

General guidelines of conduct by students detained by campus or civil authorities have been established by the defense staff of the University Honor Court.

The guidelines have been printed on cards which will be distributed within the next week.

The University Defender, John Ostrow, and his staff studied various codes and guidelines set up by other universities and formulated these as best suited for Florida State University.

The cards read as follows:

If you are detained by campus or civil authorities for any violation, YOU HAVE CERTAIN RIGHTS AND DUTIES! YOUR RIGHTS AND DUTIES! AT TIME OF ARREST

1 You must not resist even though innocent.

2 You should obey the orders of the officers.

3 You should not argue or back talk.

4 If asked, you must give your name, address, student number, and show identification card.

YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO:

1 Refuse to give explanations or information or make any statements.

2 Refuse to answer any questions (other than name and address).

3 Refuse consent or permission to search your room, car, personal effects, etc.

YOUR RIGHTS WHEN IN CUSTODY ARE:

1 To be told what the charge is against you.

2 To refuse to answer any questions or statements anything you say may be used against you, even if you don't write it or sign it. The police have no authority to tell you that it will help you.

3 To request and call counsel immediately.

CAUTION It is possible to waive your right to counsel, or other rights by signing a form which may be presented by the police. Be sure you thoroughly understand before signing.

Ostrow said the guidelines were formulated to help better the relationship between students and campus or local police. "These are the best general guidelines from which students can judge their conduct when detained by either campus or local police."

Presently methods for distributing the 20,000 cards are being studied for the most effective and economical process of reaching all students.

Pied Piper Plays Monthly

One Saturday every month, ten drama majors get together to perform improvisations on stories for children from grades kindergarten through third grade.

The Pied Piper Players, sponsored by Mrs. Ingrid Schweska, instructor in the Drama Department, play in Conradi Theater. The performance on Saturday morning's at 10 and 11 a.m. is free and open to all.

The main idea of the Pied Piper is to expose young children to live theater. This is done through improvisation on stories for children. Usually three to four stories are chosen random from the library for each performance. The players rehearse the improvisations and then produce them.

The plays have been reaching about five hundred children every month. This year has been one of the most successful of the Pied Piper's three years. The players have been invited to perform in Valdosta, Georgia.

The plays are open to adults and children. The dates for the plays scheduled for upcoming months are February 8, March 8, April 26 and May 24.

This Saturday the Pied Piper Players will improve on the three stories: "Simba", "Why the Evergreens Keep their Leaves" and "Stone Soup." Performances at 10 and 11 p.m. in Conradi Theater.

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HELD OVER!

1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

The Battle of the Ages!
The Undergraduates vs. The Over-Thirties!

My boyfriend is impossible!

He says I'm driving him crazy and that he's talked with his hygiene teacher about me. Poor Freddy, he's been stung by the birds and the bees!



My little sister is impossible!

She asks me to lend her a bra... so I tell her to go get a band-aid. If she isn't reading "Fanny Hill," she's listening to my phone calls!



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- At 7:00 -

"Blood Suckers"

- At 8:15 -

"LIVER EATERS"

- At 9:25 -

Howard Vernon

"DIABOLICAL DR. Z"

- At 10:40 -

THE PLAYGIRLS AND THE VAMPIRE"

PERRY HENNESSY

OUTDOOR
East of Capital - U.S. 2



OPINION

POVERTY

By JOHN ZEH

Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs John Arnold's decision to deny the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) official university approval is fraught with ramifications which require serious and immediate concern.

The official reasons for Arnold's action, listed in yesterday's Flambeau, boil down to this: violent campus demonstrations at the University of California (Berkeley), San Francisco State, Roosevelt College, Columbia University and New York University and alleged SDS involvement.

In short, FSU does not want to officially sanction a local chapter of a national organization which has been influential in crystallizing dissent on other college and university campuses.

But that organizations thriving on being told by "authoritarian" administrators that they CANNOT be admitted as a recognized part of their community.

The Flambeau was not in accord with many of the ideas and concepts of the national SDS organization — and acts of violence such as storming campus buildings and destroying property are to be condemned.

But the local SDS group has conducted itself in a manner which is in accord with university-recognized principles of conduct.

Undoubtedly, lateral and hierarchical pressure was brought to bear prior to Arnold's decision, and this is unfortunate because the denial of SDS's request for approval is based on external fear which has no basis on the FSU campus.

Fear should never be a reason for rendering such important and perhaps far-reaching decisions.

Another issue is involved in this administrative action — an issue which arose last quarter when Arnold rejected the original Student Senate-approved Ombudsman bill.

The fact is that a bill approved by the Senate and signed by the Student Body President is subject to the veto power of the Vice President for Student Affairs.

This procedure should be reversed. The acts of Student Government should be deemed final, subject to review ONLY by contesting students in an orderly and responsible manner.

In all cases, the presumption should be with Student Government and not otherwise.

But in rejecting SDS's bid for recognition, the administration succeeded in creating the very problem it fervently sought to avoid — that decision has given SDS a clearly framed issue which the organization can articulate from a position of compelling and persuasive rationale.

Several SDS members view this action as a form of censorship. This is an example of the far-reaching implications of this decision.

Already the Committee on Academic Freedom of the Graduate Student Organization has passed a resolution favoring SDS's position.

It is incumbent upon the administration to carefully weigh its decision in light of subsequent developments.

Perhaps an interpretation of the new Board of Regents policy regarding this matter is in order. This would be the best way to clear up existing ambiguities and resolve the philosophical division.

George W. Saas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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SPEAK OUT

that is just and sincere, let us use some of the money we are now devoting to the destruction of Vietnam to reconstruct portions of our country that have suffered in peacetime as drastically as that unhappy country now suffers in war."

The nation's economic boom has in large measure passed Appalachia by. The culture of dependency on welfare is more firmly entrenched than ever despite President Johnson's 1965 declaration that "the decade is dead."

Coal mines have been either closed or mechanized. Men who knew no other work go jobless, or, if they are lucky are placed in government make-work projects that allow them barely to eke out an existence, or train them for jobs that don't exist. Unemployment, delay and duplications are hampering efforts to help the war. Courthouse, gang, hold the pursestrings on federal money and attempt to run out the handful of dedicated people like the Appalachian Volunteers and VISTA workers who have helped restore hope to the people.

The average adult has not completed seventh grade. Three-fourths of the children who start school drop out before graduation. Low salaries cannot attract competent instructors. One-room schoolhouses still abound. Appalachia is a beautiful land rich in natural resources, but ironically the area's beauty and wealth have contributed to its paralysis. Absentee mine owners extract the minerals and the profits. Forest land goes unreserved.

Streams are polluted, rivers become torrents after rain erodes the lands carved by strip-mining. Landless mountaineers live on the mountaintops. "The inventory of ravished earth is growing daily," says Caudill.

Anyone who visits Appalachia now can see it will be shown the benefits of the private and public benevolence heaped on the area since 1960. New schools and highways are under construction or already in use.

the RIGHT side

By TERRY LANE MILLER

Now, repeat after me: Adam Clayton Powell is an honest, God-fearing, law-abiding, citizen of the United States, dedicated to the task of helping the poor misshelved Negro of Harlem.

That is how Mr. Powell analyzes himself. There were, however, 160 Representatives who knew better and fought courageously to prevent his being seated. Two hundred-fifty-one others decided to cast moral and common sense aside and resit him.

In 1967, Mr. Powell was forcibly relieved of his congressional responsibilities for a budget handling of \$400,000, most of which mysteriously appeared in his own bank account. Powell used the House to his own advantage for 22 years until a vote of 307 to 116 banished him from the chamber. Powell asked the courts to intervene, but their reply was, "It's none of our business."

Had the House refused to seat him again, the court could still not have intervened in light of the fact that the Constitution gives House members the right to vote on the qualifications of its members.

For those who want power, Article 1, Section 5, Paragraph 1 states: "Each House shall be the judge of the qualifications of its members...each House may...punish its members for disorderly behavior, and with the concurrence of two-thirds expel a member."

Even if the court had intervened, the House has the power to ignore all court proceedings regarding Powell's case.

Powell entered the chamber with biblical quotations streaming from his mouth like, "I judge not ye will be judged," and "Let him that is without sin cast the first stone."

What's worse, the same man who was chairman of the investigation committee, Rep. Emanuel Celler of Brooklyn, (according to TIME magazine, 11-6-69) felt that "any additional punishment would be vindictive."

Added to my blacklist is Arizona's Morris Udall, who failed in his attempt to wear the speakership from McCormack...we saw all kinds in the 180-year history of this chamber, don't close the door on New York's 18th District again." Is Powell the best they have to offer? If he is, the doors should be closed.

announcements

TODAY

A reception for new and old foreign students will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Join an informal fireside discussion with Dr. Roy Sheline at Spectrum, The Wesley Foundation. Supper 5:15, discussion 5:45. Topic: "Summer Service: A Challenge to Expand Life's Experience."

Students who have not picked up their copies of the 1968 TALLY HO are advised to do so in room 334 Union.

All girls with a 2.0 overall average who are interested in sorority rush must sign up in room 318 Union. Those who registered in the fall need only to express their continued interest in pledging and those who have not previously registered will need to pay a \$2.00 registration fee and fill out the necessary forms.

The Campus Movie, "The Hell," will be shown in Moore at 7 p.m.

Artist Series presents "The Hague Philharmonic" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at 9:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

The University Union Dance Committee presents the Sensational Soulters. Saturday from 8:30 -

12:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door. The price is \$1.00 per person.

FUTURE

Student Government is sponsoring a retreat to promote interest and closer student contact. There will be a banquet Friday night followed by group discussions Saturday morning. Dade County Representative Sandy Dalenbert will serve as guest speaker.

All interested students are invited to pick up applications at the Student Government Offices in the Union. Deadline for submitting applications is Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel. There will be nominations for new officers at the brunch. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non members. Membership will be taken at the door.

TALLY HO pictures of Scholarship House presidents will be taken Tuesday, Jan. 14. Meet on the library steps at 4 p.m. Boys wear coat and tie, girls wear Sunday dress.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional business fraternity, wishes to invite all interested persons to attend their Winter Term Rush meetings on Monday, Jan. 13, Tuesday, Jan. 14, and Thursday, Jan. 16, in room 212, Weichelt Lounge, Business Building. All meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. Coat and tie is required.

Carnegie Commission Report Neglects Question of Who?

By SUSIE SCHMIDT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Suggesting that the federal government take a more active part in the financing of higher education in America has been a popular pastime lately.

So has championing the right of every able student to an education, regardless of his ability to pay.

Those were the dual notes sounded again shortly before Christmas by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education, in a report called "New Levels of Federal Responsibility."

Clerk Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley and now chairman of the Carnegie Foundation-funded Commission, explains his proposals in terms of "quality and quantity" for higher education in the 1970's.

By 1976-77, he says, the federal government will have to be bearing one-third of higher education's total cost in this country (estimated at \$13 billion) as opposed to the one-fifth it now carries.

If it does not assume this responsibility, the Commission says, the quality of the nation's already pinching universities will decline almost beyond retrieval; and they will become unable to open their doors to students who cannot pay exorbitant tuition fees.

The Commission's 56-page report contains a total of 22 recommendations (all handily written in language easily adaptable to legislation and with price tags already attached) for expanded federal aid to higher education.

The recommendations would channel funds to students themselves (enabling them to choose their own education), and to the schools for facilities and salaries.

FOUNDATIONS

In addition, the report urges establishment of two new federal agencies concerned with higher education: a foundation (like the National Science Foundation) to work for development of new techniques in education, and a council on education to work directly under the White House.

The rationale for such extensive federal participation, of course, is the same theory of education that Kerr introduced in 1963 and which so

endered him to liberal intellectuals and so enraged students: The university is a place where young people are taught the trades they will need to fit into government, business, and the other roles modern society wants them to fill.

A logical extension is that, since universities are filling the society's manpower needs (not to mention doing its war research), the government has an obligation to finance university programs.

A major guiding premise of the Commission report is that as long as most of society is going to regard a diploma as a ticket to jobs and economic security, higher education must be made available to many more poor students. If this is not done, the present informal elitist system in America might as well become a hereditary ruling class.

Another preposterous point is the recommendation that most aid to students be in the form of direct stipends to them, so that they can choose their own school and plunk down cash for it.

Such a system avoids the pitfalls of loan programs, which handicap students to payments for the first years after graduation when they can least afford it, and of giving money only to institutions with their woefully admissions policies.

But at that point the Commission blinks and starts to sound like every other good liberal proposal ever made for higher education. Who is to get the government money to go to school? Those who could not afford college, but who are qualified to attend; those who can get high scores on College Board exams and write the King's English and conjugate French verbs.

THE QUESTION

And so the much-touted report begs the question: what about those students to whom higher education (and to a large extent high school education) has never adapted — those who speak the language of the ghetto or the subculture, whose intelligence

does not know how to answer College Board questions?

The educational system knows how to deal with these students: it prods them along until they are 16, trying to cram them into square holes they don't understand and making them miserable, and then it (consciously or unconsciously) forces them to drop out of the schools which are more comfortable without them.

Or it lets them finish high school without once having used their minds for anything but memorizing senseless equations and rules.

In the educational system ever to do anything for the students who not only can't afford college but who don't qualify in the conventional sense? Obviously, if it is to attempt to solve its social problems rationally, it must. The answer is assuredly not ignoring them as the Carnegie Commission (like its predecessor) would do.

Nor is the answer that of the San Francisco State radicals, who are demanding that the college admit all (in their case) non-white students who apply to the school next fall.

Taking in exactly those students — all who apply — is, in the end, the right answer, but not while the colleges are organized as they are today. "Letting them in" and then flunking them out because they don't understand what is going on there is not a solution.

Dance Set

The University Union Dance Committee will present the Sensational Soulters Saturday night from 8:30 — 12:30 in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale in the Union Ticket Office and will be sold at the door. The price is \$1.00 per person.

Returning from a tour in Mississippi, the Soulters will play here before going on to their home in Jacksonville. They feature ten performers specializing in soul music. Much of their work has been done for fraternities and sororities at the University of Florida.

Beta Theta Pi Colony: Newest Frat on Campus

By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

What do Swim Coach Bim Stults, Dr. J.R. Skretting, Head of the Department of Social Studies Education and State University Chancellor Robert Mautz have in common?

All are alumni of Beta Theta Pi, social fraternity and helped to establish a local colony on the FSU campus this past fall.

The initial beginning of the fraternity on the campus was during the spring quarter of 1968 when almost a dozen residents of Smith

Hall's sixth floor decided a new fraternity concept was needed on the Florida State campus.

After a scrutiny of national organizations the men chose Beta Theta Pi. On June 10, 1968, Dr. Skretting and Bill Johnson, past president of the University of Florida chapter, informally pledged 10 men.

With a nucleus of these 10, work continued through the summer. By the start of the fall quarter, the group had a house located at 459 West College Avenue. Adding nine more pledges from the fall rush, the organization gained a total of 19 members as Beta colonizers at FSU.

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DICK GREGORY

Forum Committee

Dick Gregory, comedian and social satirist-commentator, whose civil rights activism costs him a reported \$100,000 per year, will be the opening speaker in the Union Forum Committee's Annual Conference on Human Rights. He will speak at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium on Wednesday, Jan. 22.

Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan, Gregory replies with a joking quip, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets." His autobiography, "Nigger" is a best seller and his latest book "Sermons" seems bound for the same high spot.

Admission to the Gregory lecture will cost \$1, announced Chairman, Roy Werner. A reception will follow in the Longmire Lounge.

PAST

Five years ago, the 35-year-old Gregory was earning \$5,000 per week as a fulltime comedian, telling jokes such as the one about a waitress in a southern restaurant:

"We don't serve colored people

here," said the waitress. "That's OK," said Gregory. "I don't eat colored people. Bring me a whole fried chicken."

Gregory has always approached racial problems through laughter. It has been estimated he has lost over \$1 million since 1962 in travel expenses and bypassed nightclub bookings. On the opposite end, he has been arrested more than 20 times for leading demonstrations.

Gregory currently owns no car and is \$35,000 in debt. Yet his involvement in civil rights has grown, and he is now the most prominent lone wolf in the civil rights movement.

Black Power means simple equality to Gregory. He remains an advocate of non-violence. "I will not hit you. I will not kill you. But I will bug you to death." Feeling that a full scale revolution does exist now, Gregory says of himself, "I am a nonviolent, vegetarian revolutionary. This is my battleground. It's like brinkmanship. You've got to keep the militancy just this side of open fighting."

PRESENT

The Negro comedian recently announced he had begun his fifth extended fast in sympathy for the suffering on both sides of the Vietnam War. He concluded the last on New Year's Day. Previous fasts had dropped his weight from 160 to 120 lbs with other fasts, he took no nourishment other than distilled water during the period.

Gregory's indebtedness as a result of his civil rights involvement apparently has not bothered him. "When America gets out of debt, so will I," he has said.

Chicago Black Power organizer Doug Andrews expresses what others think, saying, "He's our greatest living voice. He ranks with Malcolm X in perception."

American Program Bureau which handles his management has said, "More than a commentator, more than an author, more than a comedian, he is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry. His weapons include a complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor-sharp sense of humor."

The Probing Human Rights Conference

The Annual Conference on Human Rights will be held at Florida State University on January 22-24. A variety of programs are planned, including led lectures by Dick Gregory, and Max Learner, a panel reaction to a film, "Hunger in America," a "Too-Cop," speaking on the citizen and law enforcement and an expert in urban housing problems frankly discussing the situation, especially in Florida.

The University Union Forum Committee is responsible for planning and conducting the event. However, they are not alone. Roy Werner, chairman, cited as an example, "The fine advice and assistance of Dr. Vernon B. Fox in securing a speaker. And, of course, the willing assistance of various faculty members to serve or to suggest alternative routes."

Opening the conference on Wednesday night with a lecture in Westcott Auditorium will be Dick

Gregory. The Negro comedian has been concerned with college groups, saying, "I guess I spend about 96 percent of my time on college campuses, cause you young folks have the difficult task of solving the problem before the problem solves you."

Speaking at a luncheon on Thursday will be New York's Howard Leary, that city's "Too-Cop." In his area reside 24 Cosa Nostra families, many narcotics addicts and the widest range of problems a law enforcement officer can expect to find.

Thursday evening will find the film "Hunger in America" being shown, followed by a panel discussion. Panel members include both FSU and FAMU faculty, and state officials. The film points out the problems of many different minority groups and the effect poverty programs have on helping these people.

In between the film and the luncheon, beginning at 3 p.m. will be a speech on the housing situation. The speaker will be Congressman Gerald Lewis of Miami. Educated at Harvard, where he received both BA and LLB, Lewis will use examples from his in-depth knowledge of Florida. He was responsible for a major portion of a Florida study while a member of the state legislators.

The conference closes with a speech by Max Learner on Friday night at Moore Auditorium. Sponsoring Learner is the University Lecture Series.

Forum committee member, Tom Phares stressed that "Each speaker has allocated time for a question and answer period so that a student may receive maximum benefit from the stop here at FSU."

Apply for Games Tournament Now!

January 18 & 19

Men & Women's Bowling
Registration Fee \$2.00
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Room 321 University Union

January 21

Men and Women's Billiards
Registration Fee \$1.00
Union Games Desk

Bridge Tournament
Registration Fee \$1.00
Room 321 University Union

State of the Union

a student publication

of the Communications Service,
University Union Program Council

Vol. 1, No. 6



January 10, 1968

Duplicate Bridge Players Unite!

The card cuttin' resumes this quarter 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the Leon-Lafayette rooms (second floor, Union). The group welcomes anyone who can play duplicate bridge and has 25 cents.

UNION



Chamber Art Series Begins

SERIES TO PSYCHE MUSIC LOVERS

The Chamber Arts Series, gridding new in the way of musical offerings on campus, will be presented this quarter by the Union Program Council's Committee of the Arts, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts.

All programs will be in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. featuring the talents of Jerome Lowenthal, pianist (Jan. 13), Robert Hale, vocalist (Feb. 6), and Corinne Curry.



mezzo-soprano (March 13).

The recent emergence of the three young artists has merited both critical and popular acclaim by the musical world.

Tickets are now available in the Union Ticket Office at \$1 for a single concert or \$7.50 for the entire series.

TALENTED LOWENTHAL INITIATES SERIES

Jerome Lowenthal, a famed pianist will kickoff the talent laden Chamber Arts Series at 8 p.m., Jan. 13 in Moore Auditorium.

According to the New Yorker, Lowenthal is a pianist with an extraordinary technique and a superb style.

In Philadelphia, one critic commented that Rachmaninoff must have smiled benignly from his resting place, for Lowenthal's performance sounded strikingly like the first one played by the composer at the Philadelphia world premiere years ago.

Special Events Committee

Broadway Comedy Hits Campus

"Cactus Flower," one of the most successful comedies on Broadway, will be sponsored by the Special Events Committee at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 20 in Westcott Auditorium.

With three years on Broadway, it is one of the most popular comedies of the 1960's.

The central characters, played by

Joanne Carson and Biff McGuire, are a severely incoherent, white starched dentist's nurse, and the persistent playboy-dentist she works for. Like the cactus plant on her receptionist's desk, she seems to have spiny thorns all over her, to emphasize her "Don't Touch" aura. But, like the cactus, though she blooms rarely, when she does, away herself in a slinky evening dress for a night club expedition, she really comes to life!

The fun begins when that dashing, deceiving dentist, wishing to insure his bachelor status, tells a playmate named Toni that he is married. For good measure he invents children as well. When he must materialize the non-existent wife, he capos his nurse into posing as his spouse. This results in an ever-increasing stack of lies which inevitably and uproariously topple down.

Admission will be \$2 for students, \$3 for non-students.



Movies For 'All Seasons'

Make your plans now to see "the picture of the year" at FSU. January 24-25, the Program Council Film Committee has arranged to show Robert Bolt's acclaimed play about Sir Thomas More, "A Man for All Seasons." Standing-room-only is expected for the 7:30 p.m. showings in Westcott Auditorium. The picture has won over 20 international awards, including the Academy Awards for Best Picture, Best Director, Best Actor, and Best Screenplay. Don't miss it!

Continuing its record of top film fare, the Campus Movie Series brings "The Hill" featuring Sean Connery of James Bond fame on Friday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Jan. 11 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Zero Mostel and Phil Silvers join together to break the laugh barrier in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17 and 18. The 7:30 p.m. shows in Westcott also feature the Road Runner in "Beep! Beep!"

January 31 and February 1, the series features Clark Gable and Marilyn Monroe in their last picture, "The Madras." The film will be

shown in Moore Auditorium on Friday at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

The Cinema Art Series opens the winter series with Orson Welles in the New York Film Critics Award-Winning (Best Picture) "Citizen Kane." See it Wednesday, Jan. 8 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Wednesday, Jan. 15, the series screens a French-made film, pioneering in the new cinema, Jean-Luc Godard's "Breathless." Viewings are at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

January 22 features two films of great comedians of the thirties: "Duck Soup," and W.C. Fields and Mae West in "My Little Chickadee." Join the fun at 6:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium with "Duck Soup" and at 8 p.m. with "My Little Chickadee." (Admission covers both films.)

Federico Fellini's allegory on contemporary life, "La Dolce Vita," with Marcello Mastroianni and Anita Ekberg is scheduled for January 23, shown at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott

Auditorium. "Avant-Garde: An Evening of Experimental Films" on Wed., Feb. 5 exemplifies the finest work of the Underground film-makers. Showings are at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Fridays at 9:45 p.m. the Film Committee presents its Experimental Films in Moore Auditorium for 25 cent admission.

January 10 four films will be shown: "The Doors" by Gassan, "Forget It" by Noren, "Arabesque for Kenneth Arrow" by Menken, and "The Way to Shadow Garden" by Brakage.

January 17 features "Corruption of the Damned" by G. Kuchar and "The Great Blondino" by R. Nelson. "Les Poisons," and "Opus 5," "Jabberwock" by Williams, "Diffraction Film" and "P & A-1 (K)" by Yalkut, and "Ray Gun View" by Sharits will be shown on January 31.

Admission to all these, with the exception of the Experimental Flicks, will be 50 cents.

WHAT'S UP?			
JANUARY			
10	10:00-11:00 p.m.	15	7:30-9:30 p.m.
11	8:00-10:00 p.m.	16	8:00-10:00 p.m.
12	8:00-10:00 p.m.	17	8:00-10:00 p.m.
13	8:00-10:00 p.m.	18	8:00-10:00 p.m.
14	8:00-10:00 p.m.	19	8:00-10:00 p.m.
15	8:00-10:00 p.m.	20	8:00-10:00 p.m.
16	8:00-10:00 p.m.	21	8:00-10:00 p.m.
17	8:00-10:00 p.m.	22	8:00-10:00 p.m.
18	8:00-10:00 p.m.	23	8:00-10:00 p.m.
19	8:00-10:00 p.m.	24	8:00-10:00 p.m.
20	8:00-10:00 p.m.	25	8:00-10:00 p.m.
21	8:00-10:00 p.m.	26	8:00-10:00 p.m.
22	8:00-10:00 p.m.	27	8:00-10:00 p.m.
23	8:00-10:00 p.m.	28	8:00-10:00 p.m.
24	8:00-10:00 p.m.	29	8:00-10:00 p.m.
25	8:00-10:00 p.m.	30	8:00-10:00 p.m.
26	8:00-10:00 p.m.	31	8:00-10:00 p.m.

Blues and Beat To Bop At The Ballroom

Tomorrow night you can dance to the blues best of the Sensational Blues, a ten-man Negro soul band from Jacksonville. Beginning at 8:30 p.m. they will be 4 hours of dancing at a cost of only \$1 per person.

Last quarter over 450 students packed with the sounds of the Seven Nights of Soul. January 27 will see

the Knights returning to the Union for another big show at the request of many FSU students.

When you attend the dances this quarter, please remember that you can get tickets quickly at either entrance of the east balcony. The Dance Committee would greatly appreciate your using this service.

FSU Registration Procedures Lagging

By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

"In an age when one computer firm runs ads saying, 'Men should think: machines should work,' FSU registration procedures are rapidly falling behind those adopted at other institutions.

For many of the universities contacted, long lines of people have become obsolete. All information received was from universities ranging from 12,000 to 42,000 in enrollment. Common to a majority were pre-registration with the bulk of the workload being handled by computers through the mail.

OTHER SCHOOLS

The main campus of the University of Missouri is located in Columbia. Its student population is around 17,500. The registration process is simple — all 18th Students obtain packets from the registrar's office, fill out cards, have the cards signed by an adviser and then submit them to the office.

The information received is fed into computers, and from that source comes a computer readout of the student's individual schedule. Like FSU, they offer a special session for

freshmen prior to the fall school year.

Of course, Missouri is close in size to FSU. What about some university much larger? Enrollment at NYU is 42,000 spread over two different physical campuses.

At NYU the students are mailed their packets and the only lines normally encountered are for your adviser. The general time limit on that line is 15 minutes. John Belmont, managing editor of the Washington Square Journal boasts, "We have on campus one of the largest computers on the East Coast."

Strangely enough, certain staff members here at Florida State have also remarked on the capabilities of the latest computer here

An interview with Raymond Muller of the Registrar's Office last spring quarter seemed to hold some promise for the future at FSU. But when?

AT FLORIDA STATE

And, once again, this quarter many students obtained class cards by other than honorable means. Several individuals known to this writer obtained over 10 cards or more. The only positive step taken has been by some academic departments which provided pre-registration for their majors in departmental courses.

To conclude, the following questions would seem appropriate:

Why doesn't any attempt to improve the present system while we wait for automated registration?

Why hasn't our university taken advantage of the time lag available to it? At least one responsible member of the administration is asking the same question.

JUST STARTING

One school just getting started on automated registration is the University of California at Los Angeles. There, Jeff Perlman, editor of the Daily Bruin noted however that students have always registered by mail. At UCLA, it is a "very simple process," said Perlman. This reporter registered at the University of Florida in less than 15 minutes. Of course, they also utilize a form of pre-registration.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
- ☐ for rent
- ☐ wanted
- ☐ help wanted
- ☐ autos
- ☐ lost-found
- ☐ services
- ☐ personal

DAYS TO RUN

- ☐ consecutive
- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 4 day (*10% discount)
- ☐ 5 days and over
- ☐ (*20% discount)

DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED
3 days prior to publication

WORDING

DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 [\$4.84 less 48 cent discount].

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Zip Code _____

Dates to Run _____

New Legislation Helps Students Borrow Money

WASHINGTON (CPSI) — New legislation which makes it possible for a student to borrow money for education expenses from his school regardless of his state of residence — has gone into operation under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The new type of loan is authorized by recent amendments to Congress' Higher Education Act of 1965. In most states, before the amendments were enacted, loans to non-resident students could not be insured. The amendments permit the Federal Government to insure loans made by a college to a student who, because of his residence, does not have access to a state or private loan insurance program.

AMENDMENTS

The amendments also open the way for such organizations as commercial lending companies, insurance companies and pension funds to make federally insured loans

to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to loan to students but had not been able to guarantee the loans.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate study. Repayment begins after the student has left school, and may be extended over a period of from five to ten years, with deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps or VISTA, or during periods of return to full-time study.

TKE Older

Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrates its 70th birthday today. Founded on January 10, 1899, TKE has grown from its Alpha chapter of five founders to the nation's largest fraternity. On Feb. 24, 1968 the FSU chapter was granted its chapter.

FOR SALE... FOR RENT... PERSONAL... WANTED... CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

1960 Rambler, Classic, 6 cyl., excellent condition, 38,000 automatic trans, a/c, radio, heater, one owner, \$485, 224-3285. Night consider trade-in.

MEET THE NICEST new Honda 1965-1100 cc, best broken in, rack, mirror, inspected. Excellent shape, reliable transportation, \$200 firm, 385-6739 after 4:30 p.m.

Austin Healey MkIII like new, low miles, 1967 last year, 300,000 candle power driving lamps, 3000 watt magnet — overdrive in two years — best offer. Call 576-6861. Ask for John.

Complete set texts for Alexander Hamilton Institute business course, 24 volumes, each a cram course on iTunes. Call 224-5525 or 877-1845. Make offer.

Photographers: Mamiya/Sekor T1000 with 55mm 1:1.4, Takumar 28mm; Vivitar 135mm; Vivitar 85mm room after 5 p.m. 224-0900.

Emerson Reinote control portable TV, 10 inch, deluxe model, very automatic line tuning, only \$424-6953 after 6 p.m.

Bicycle, Prew, Schwinn Varsity, blue, 10 speed, tire-tops, toolbasket, generator lights, inflator, caliper brakes, \$65. Call 224-8895 after 6 p.m.

Air Conditioner — 2 years old, 14,000 BTU, \$100. All metal clothes closet, 224-6242, 2 years old, \$20. Call 565-9434 after 6 p.m.

For Sale — One roomy white dresser in very good condition. Reasonable. Call Chris, weekdays at 599-2266.

1966 Plymouth Valiant, heater, a/c, 4 door, 6 cyl., standard trans, white, wired int, good condition, clean, 24,000 mi. \$1,595. Call 224-8426 after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

A Pastoral Scene awaits you on Lake Jackson. A 3-bedroom Apt. with 2 roommates makes a third. The house is complete with all facilities including clothes washer and dryer. For info, and directions call Len or Mike, 385-6918.

Female roommate to share 2-bedroom apt. \$57.50/month utilities, upstairs, full kitchen and bath, oil heater, central air conditioning, walking distance from campus, 931 W. Jefferson, Apt. 3. Call Joan after 5 p.m. at 224-3591.

Roommate wanted for the winter quarter. Very close to campus, \$52.50 including utilities. Quite place, air conditioned. Contact Vic, Apt. No. 319, 412 W. Jefferson St.

Male to share two bedroom apartment with three other students, "A++" Swimming pool, TV, VCR, major appliances, walking distance from campus, Call 224-7351 or after 5 p.m. 222-4509.

Male, quiet reasonable male senior or graduate student to pay \$70 per share apartment, responsibilities at share House. House rules. Inquire evenings or weekends at 222-7880.

Roommate wanted for luxurious "Landmark" apartments. Very reasonable. Please call Jerry or Ken, 576-7274 anytime after 3 p.m.

Female wanted to share two-bedroom "Bulldog". Graduate student or over 21. \$35 per month plus utilities. Call Beverly 224-8481, 1330 N. Adams. Need car.

Main roommate to share beautifully furnished apartment next to FSU, \$57.50/month + utilities, San Marco Terrace, 758 N. Basin Street, Apt. No. 36. Marly after 5 p.m.

Female roommate to share 2 bedroom trailer. Close to campus. Necessary. Reasonable. Contact Judy 576-7231.

One of two roommates needed. Landmark Apts, Jackson Blvd. Rd., air conditioned, dishwasher, swimming pool, cable TV, etc. \$40.25 per month. Call John or Steve 576-6761.

LOST-FOUND

Owner of beige shoulder bag would appreciate return of same to Art Ed. Office, Rm. 123. No questions asked. Personal contacts valuable to owner.

Lost: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity history book, dark blue, somewhere between Rm. 64 Ballroom and Library. Contact Kan Holmes, Kellum Hall, Phone 599-2250.

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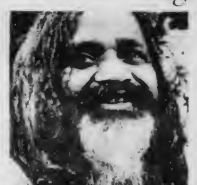
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SPORT SHORTS

MONTREAL (AP) — Eleven of 24 players selected to play in the 22nd Annual Hockey League's 22nd All-Star game here Jan. 21 have never been chosen by the voters before.

Only three of the 12 players elected from the NHL's West Division have been named previously compared with 10 of the 12 players elected from the East Division.

Chosen for the first time are: defenseman Al Arbour and center Ted Berenson, St. Louis Blues; right winger Bill Hicke left winger Gary Janet and center Ted Hampson, all of Oakland Seals; right winger Claude Larose and left winger Danny Grant Minnesota North Stars; defenseman Ed Van Impe, Philadelphia Flyers; defenseman Bill White, Los Angeles Kings; goalie Gerry Cheevers, Boston Bruins; and right winger Bob Nevin, New York Rangers.

Nemmers Jacques Plante and Glenn Hall of the Blues, who have registered a total of nine shutouts between them so far this season, were elected as West Division all-star members but both are veterans of 10 All-Star games.

Defenseman Elmer Vasko of the Minnesota North Stars rounds out the West's all-star selections. He, too, has been selected to an All-Star team in the past.

Cheevers and Nevin are the only two members of the East Division's team that were not selected to an All-Star team in previous years.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper are among the four golfers elected to the Board of Directors of the newly-created Tournament Division of the Professional Golfers Association, it was announced Wednesday.

Nicklaus and Casper will serve two-year terms while Gardner Dickinson Jr., and Dan Sikes were elected for one-year terms. All four were officers of the American Professional Golfers before that group settled its dispute last month with the PGA.

The 10-man board also includes Leo Fraser, president of the PGA, Warren Orlick, secretary; William Clark, treasurer; plus businessmen John D. Murchison of Dallas, Paul Austin of Atlanta and George Love of Pittsburgh.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Football coach Joe Paterno said Wednesday he will remain at Penn State despite a bid from the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League.

Paterno said the Steelers made him "a very attractive offer," but added, "the time for me to leave Penn State is not good." He didn't say what the offer was but published reports put it at \$700,000. He makes \$200,000 at Penn State.

Paterno was here for meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and American Football Coaches Association.

Colts' Curtis Called Killer on Field

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA. (AP) — Someone once quoted Baltimore Colts' linebacker Mike Curtis as saying, "when I'm off the field I'm a gentleman. When I'm on the field I'm an animal."

Curtis was asked about that Wednesday during a practice for Sunday's Super Bowl game between the National Football League champion Colts and the American Football League champion New York Jets in Miami.

"Gee, I guess I said it, but I was only joking." Then, thinking for a few seconds, the 232-pound left linebacker, added, "I guess it's apropos."

Curtis has the reputation of a killer on the field. He doesn't limit it to the opposition. If a teammate riles the one-time Duke football in practice he's just as liable to pop him.

"I don't know what makes me so aggressive," said Curtis. "I guess it's just that I like to compete. I don't like to be beaten. I enjoy contact a lot. I like to hit somebody."

When it was pointed out he didn't have this reputation for aggressiveness in college, Curtis said, "It was there. In college I didn't talk much with writers. I've come out of my shell with the pros."

Curtis said he wants to kill nouns, however, that he doesn't eat nouns. "I'm not a crazy nut. When the Colts

drafted me they knew I was aggressive. That's why they wanted me. I led my college team in tackles."

Don Shula, Baltimore coach, confirmed that he likes Curtis just the way he is. "Curtis is one of the main differences between this year's team and last year's. He's done a great job. He's as fast as a back — which he was in college — has

fantastic quickness, a mean streak and is intelligent."

Curtis, who majored in history at Duke where he was a two-platoon player — fullback on offense and linebacker on defense — believes his aggressiveness goes back to his childhood.

"I can recall," he said, "always enjoying the rough things."

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AP Sports

NCAA in Racial Storm Disputing Athletes' Haircuts

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The otherwise dull and uneventful National Collegiate Athletic Association convention erupted into a racial storm Wednesday over the question of whether an athlete can be stripped of his scholarship because of his haircut.

"This looks like a throwback to the hot summer and some of the things that happened then," said C.D. Henry of Louisiana's famed Grambling College, producer of Negro pro football stars.

"Does it mean that a boy can be kicked out for failing to get a haircut or for wearing an Afro haircut?"

"This looks like a slap at the black athlete," charged another Negro delegate.

The issue that struck a match to the fire was an innocuous piece of language asking an interpretation of the grounds under which an athlete, once given a grant-in-aid, can have it taken away.

The example in the question said: "A member institution may terminate the financial aid of a student if he is adjudged to have been guilty of manifest disobedience."

What constitutes manifest disobedience? Henry asked.

"When I went to school in the

Midwest, there was only one Negro barber in town, and the barber was inclined to get incensed," he said.

"A teammate of mine had an idiosyncrasy. He didn't want a drunk man putting a razor to his head. So he would go to Chicago — four hours and \$10.69 by the Rocket, a train.

"If he missed practice, would that be disobedience?"

The faculty representative of the University of Texas, Neils Thompson, rose to express the view that haircuts and beards were like drinking.

"We permit our regular students to drink without penalty, but not our athletes," Thompson said. "Long hair and beards not only defy orderliness but under certain circumstances can be detrimental to performance."

"It's a matter of maintaining discipline."

Harry Jessup, assistant athletic director of Tulane University, agreed. "We don't have the same standards for students and athletes," he said.

"A regular student may drink and have feminine visitors to his room, but not the athletes."

David Swank, faculty representative of the University of Oklahoma who presented the proposal on calculation of scholarships, said he didn't think haircuts were the real problem. The NCAA brass agreed.

Former Gator Stanley Retires

GAINESVILLE — Dennis K. "Dutch" Stanley, a former sport great and dean of the College of Physical Education and Health at the University of Florida for the past 23 years, has announced his retirement.

"I want to return to teaching," Stanley said in making the announcement yesterday. "And I want to turn the administration over to younger, more energetic hands to guide the college in the growing years ahead."

A native of England, Stanley and his family moved to Unatilla when he was 13. The family then moved to Tampa, where Stanley was an all-state and captain of the football and basketball teams at Hillsborough High School.

He played for the famed 1928 Gator team, which outscored its opponents 336-44 while compiling an 8-1 record. Stanley was also a discus and javelin thrower on the Florida team.

After receiving his bachelor's degree in 1929, Stanley served the school as assistant coach in track and football and director of the intramural program from 1921 to 1933, and head football coach from 1933-36, compiling a 14-13-2 record.

In his 23-year tenure at Florida, Stanley has served on nearly 30 state, regional and national committees in the field of physical education and health.

Bruins Unanimously First

Unbeaten UCLA received every first-place vote in both the Associated Press and United Press International college basketball poll.

The Bruins, who have won the NCAA championship for the past two seasons, collected all 50 first-place votes in the AP poll and all 35 in the UPI's balloting.

North Carolina, which has lost

once in 10 games, is a distant second in both polls with unbeaten Santa Clara (12-0) third.

Both polls list the same top 10 teams in slightly different order, but they differ widely over 10 places.

The AP poll is conducted among sports writers and broadcasters while the UPI polls 35 major college coaches.

AP Writers

1. UCLA (50) (9-0)	1000
2. N. Carolina (9-1)	722
3. Santa Clara (12-0)	665
4. Illinois (10-0)	651
5. Kansas (12-1)	613
6. Davidson (8-1)	512
7. Kentucky (7-2)	491
8. St. John's (N.Y.) (9-2)	418
9. Villanova (8-1)	343
10. New Mex. St. (11-0)	322
Second Team —	11. LaSalle (11-0); 12. Northwestern (9-1) 135; 13. Detroit (10-2) 101; 14. Louisville (9-1) 86; 15. Duquesne (9-1) 95; 16. Ohio State (7-2) 86; 17. Notre Dame (7-2) 64; 18. Drake (19-1) 53; 19. Cincinnati (7-3) 36; 20. Marquette (8-2) 27.

UPI Coaches

1. UCLA (35) (9-0)	350
2. N. Carolina (9-1)	249
3. Santa Clara (12-0)	201
4. Davidson (7-1)	199
5. Illinois (10-0)	185
6. Kansas (12-1)	175
7. Kentucky (7-2)	133
8. St. John's (N.Y.) (9-2)	109
9. Villanova (8-1)	68
10. New Mex. St. (11-0)	60
Second Team —	11. New Mexico (10-3) 31; 12. Notre Dame (7-2) 27; 13. Purdue (8-3) 16; 14. Duquesne (9-1) 15; 15. Columbia (9-1) 14; 16. Louisville (9-1) 12; 17. (tie) Drake (10-1); Tulsa (10-2) 10; 19. Northwestern (9-1) 9; 20. Detroit (10-2) 9.

Palmer at Ranch Course Playing Los Angeles Open

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Palmer is back at one of his favorite golf courses, the Ranch municipal course in West Los Angeles, hopeful of winning the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open.

The 72-hole winter fixture got underway yesterday and the opposition for Arnie and his California army is formidable.

There is Billy Casper, the defending champion; U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, and many of the top professionals who dominate the sport.

A year ago Casper on his 13th attempt finally won the Los Angeles Open, and went on to win more money for the year than anyone else — about \$205,000.

But Casper's victory was registered on another golf course, Pasadena's Brookside municipal layout, a site chosen by the press because certain improvements demanded at Ranch had not been made.

So Casper has yet to conquer Rancho while Palmer, who finished three strokes behind California's Casper in Pasadena and was publicly critical of the course there, guns for triumph No. 4.

Palmer made it No. 3 in 1967 with rounds of 70-64-67-68 — 269, 15 shots under par for Rancho's 6,800 par 71 test. He won the event the year before and in 1963.

Casper tamed Brookside's par 71, 7,021-yard layout with 70-67-68-69

— 274 and picked up the \$20,000 winning purse. Palmer's 277 was worth \$12,000.

Palmer, whose last tournament was the Hawaiian Open last November has been in Palm Springs in recent days doing television commercials and sharpening his game.

He was sidelined temporarily by the flu and didn't decide to enter here until the deadline Sunday night. Palmer won only two tournaments in 1968, the Bob Hope Classic in Palm Springs in February and the Kemper Open in Sutton, Mass., in September.

Two notable pros are not here. They are PGA Champion Julius Boros and Jack Nicklaus, who have never concealed a dislike for the Rancho course.

Fencing Changed

A new meeting schedule has been planned for the FSU Fencing Club during the winter quarter. Practices will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., third floor, Montgomery Gym.

Both experienced fencers and beginners are welcomed. Free lessons will be given by Florida State's top fencers. Equipment will be provided.

Four FSU fencers will travel to St. Petersburg this weekend to participate in a saber tournament featuring the state's best fencers.

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Jan 19 "Poverty & Wealth"
J. Hudson of FAMU

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Tribe Tankers Top Ga. 64-49

Winning eight of 13 events, the 197 six in a row, the Florida State swimming team coasted to a 64-49 victory over the Bulldogs of the University of Georgia yesterday afternoon in the Union Pool.

Three meet and one school record were broken as the Bulldogs were held to the minimum of three points in the first four events.

Paul Boggs set a school, pool and meet record when he was awarded \$125 points for first place on the 55-meter diving board. Boggs' personal high mark was 296.0.

In the 400-yard medley relay, (SU) team of Bill Gist, Steve Loges, Scott Rathman and Kim Harrison took first place for a meet record time of 3:44.5. Another meet record was set by

Seminole Jim Thompson in the 1,000-yard freestyle event with a time of 10:41.0. Second in that event was FSU's Steve McNeerney with Georgia's Tom Watson taking third. John Stafford (FSU) won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:50.5. Second and third were Jerger Jenkins (FSU) and Martin (Ga.).

Howard Gray (FSU) won the 50-yard freestyle in a time of 22.5 which ties a meet record. Cornell (FSU) and Timberlake (Ga.) took second and third respectively.

Florida State's Ron Potts took the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:10.9. Second and third went to Stang and Miller of Georgia.

Terry Maxheimer (FSU) won the 1-meter diving event with a 235.0 point total. Wolfson and Dinning

(Ga.) won second and third.

Georgia's Steve Hazen won the 200-butterfly in 2:08.2 while FSU's Kent Davis placed second. Georgia also won the 100-yard freestyle event when the Bulldog Jerry Stokes won with a time of 5:20.5.

Georgia won the 200-yard breast stroke with a time of 2:23.4 and the Bulldog team of Kirk, Miller, Stokes and Timberlake won the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:25.8.

Tribe coach Jim Stults thought his team's performance was "fine for being so soon after the holiday break."

Stults also said, "We've got a lot of work to do to get ready for our meet with Florida January 18."

The Seminole swimmers now stand at 3-0 with other victories over South Florida and Evansville.

Frosh to Tilt Pensacola; Record Stands at 4-0

By SHEILA SHOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Previous to the varsity contest tonight, the Baby Seminoles will be out to defeat Pensacola Navy at 5:15 p.m. in Tully Gym. The freshman squad has a 4-0 record to date.

Starting at the guard positions will be Roy Glover and Denny Williamson and either Jim Gosink or Don Bowles will take the post. Forwards are Ron Harris and Rowland Garrett who pulled down 23 rebounds and garnered 21 points and nine black spots in their bout with Chipola Junior College.

A great loss to the team has been leading scorer Pat Fitzgerald who returned to his home town of Appleton, Wisconsin. His vacated position will be filled by Denny Williamson and alternated with Rod



ROWLAND GARRETT has been racking up points for the Baby Seminoles at the forward position.

Parker.

According to Coach Cleve Branscum, "Pensacola has a lot of experience behind them. They are physically well built and our hope is to wear them down."

They have a good guard and a good forward who we hope to nullify with defense from Glover and Harris.



CLEVE BRANSCUM

Cindermen Preparing for Opener At Annual M Winter Relays

After thickfolds are off and falling once again, this time in

Wrestlers Plan To GigATORS

Starting their second meet of the season, the FSU Wrestling Club will take the U of F in Tully Gym tomorrow evening at 7:30.

This will mark the second time this season that the two clubs have faced each other. The Seminoles opened the gates in at their Gainesville swamps last quarter by a 19-14 margin.

Seminole coach Jackie Johnson remarked that he was expecting good performances in several weight classifications. Among those mentioned were John Gales (151-pound class), Jay Teiderberg (160), Jim Foody (177), Skip Pletzer (194) Wayne Spence (Heavyweight) and Ray Osburn (136).

Several Seminole tangles went to the Georgia Tech Invitational Tournament in December to compete with wrestlers from 25 other varsity teams. The best performance among the True competitors was a 19-10 finish by Teiderberg in the 150-pound class.

Other meets coming up soon are a tie with Pensacola Navy there January 18 and a meet with Troy State and Miami-Dade JC here January 25.

preparation for the 18th Annual VMI Winter Relays three weeks from today.

The two-day meet will be contested at the Keydets' home field in Lexington, Virginia, and will sport some of the top track stars east of the Mississippi.

Teams are expected from the Southeastern Conference, the Atlantic Coast Conference, and the Southern Conference. Some of the big track names appearing will be Tennessee, Maryland, North Carolina, Duke, South Carolina, Clemson, William and Mary, and Furman.

This is the first year the Seminoles have entered the VMI Relays, and Coach Mike Long sees a lot of strong competition.

"We've got good relay strength," Long said, "and we're hopeful in the hurdles, with Mike Kelly, and the two-mile run, with Ken Misner."

"We've got possibilities in many events," he continued, "but we'll be tested in each event we enter."

The meet will be the first of the season for the team, and Long would like to see a good performance by his cindermen.

"The men have been relatively idle over the holidays," Long said, "but we should round into shape quickly."

"The biggest thing is that we must be ready at the meet by January 31."

Long said that fortunately his team has not been hit very hard by

sickness. Several men on the squad are not feeling up to par lately, but Long believes the situation is under control.

"One of the problems we'll have will be a lack of depth," Long continued. "We're going to have to stay healthy if we want to accomplish anything."

"The squad is rather small, but we've got a lot of good talent," he said. "Because of the depth problem, we're going to have our work cut out for us."

Although the meet at Lexington will be the first team effort this season, two individuals are hoping to compete at the National Federation Championships January 25, in Houston at the Astrodom.

Nationally-ranked hurdler Mike Kelly and sophomore two-mile Ken Misner will make the Texas trip.

The NFC is a new meet, and will be the first track event ever contested in the Astrodom.

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FSU Beats Greenies. 97-93

Cagers Top Tulane, Face 'Canes Tonight

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Playing one of their best ball games of the young basketball season, the Tribe rounballers beat a determined Tulane squad 97-93 Wednesday night. Tonight, the Seminoles face the troublesome Hurricanes of Miami at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Tribe coach Hugh Durham was well pleased with his team's performance against the Greenies in New Orleans.

"We played our best game physically since our second-half effort against Louisville," said Durham, "and it came at a time when we needed a win."

Three Tribemen scored in the twenties Wednesday night. Center Dave Cowens scored 29 to lead the pack while Jeff Hogan and Skip Young tallied 23 and 21 respectively. Junior College transfer Ken Bush, replacing senior Dale Klay, pocketed 16 points in his first varsity start. Bush has been an outstanding substitute in the first few games of the season.

Cowens was the leading rebounder for the game with 14 grabs.

The Seminoles had to outscore the Greenies 49-44 in the second half to overcome a 50-48 halftime deficit.

Playing a rough schedule early in the season, the Miami Hurricanes bring a 4-6 record to Tallahassee. In their first game of the season, the 'Canes were thrumped by the Seminoles 111-84 in the first round of the Jacksonville Sunshine Classic.

Since that date, Miami has lost to Florida, LaSalle, Alabama, Illinois and Tampa while topping Yale, Maryland, Pittsburgh and Bucknell. Don Currutt is the Hurricane

The Seminole roundballers have played nine games at home and away while the student body was absent for the Christmas holidays. The only game played in Tully Gym while the students were still here was the December 2 contest with Valdosta State.

In conclusion, Durham said, "We want as many people as possible to

come to Tully Gym tomorrow night. The players aren't just playing five other basketball players, they're also trying to prove themselves to everybody in the gym. I think they're ready to meet the challenge."

Students are reminded to bring their picture I.D. cards and blue registration certificates.



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KEN BUSH

scoring leader with a 23.3-point average. Two other Miamians, Willie Allen and Wayne Canaday, average in double figures with 15.6 and 11.4 averages respectively.

Canaday leads the 'Canes in the rebounding department with an 11.9 average followed closely by Allen with an 11.2 average.

Currutt has been Miami's big gun lately, scoring 38 points against Bucknell January 4.

Durham commented that the Seminoles will have to hold Currutt's average down tomorrow night in order to win.

Durham also said, "Dave Cowens and Willie Williams will have to offset Miami's power on the boards. We'll need the boards to control the game."

"This is the first time in a month that the team will be playing before the students," Durham commented, "It will give the players a little extra incentive to play better."

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DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Monday, January 13, 1969



PERSPECTIVES IN THE AMERICAN FUTURE
with the theme of Arthur Goldberg's Lecture Series appearance Wednesday
at Westcott Auditorium.

Goldberg to Speak Here Wednesday

Arthur Goldberg, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former Supreme Court Justice, will speak at Westcott Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Goldberg will speak on the general topic of "Perspectives in the American Future," the theme of the 1968-69 University Lecture Series of which his appearance is a part.

Appointed to the United Nations post by President Johnson in July, 1965, Goldberg served until July,

1968, when he resigned to join a New York law firm.

He was appointed an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court by President Kennedy in 1962. In 1965, he resigned from the Court to accept the UN ambassadorship.

Goldberg was mentioned in speculation as a last-minute appointee as Supreme Court Chief Justice after the Senate refused to confirm President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas.

Goldberg established his early reputation in the field of labor law. He served as general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) from 1948 to 1955 and the United Steel Workers from 1948 to 1961. He served as special counsel for the AFL-CIO from 1955 to 1961.

He figured in the news recently when he took up the appeal efforts of convicted draft resister and Yale University Chaplain William Coffin.

Belli Cancels

Trial lawyer Melvin Belli has cancelled his lecture scheduled for Monday at FSU's College of Law.

Belli was called to Washington by other commitments, but will reschedule his appearance here for spring, according to FSU law dean Mason Ladd.

SDS Rejects Appeal: 'It's a Dead Issue'

(See Editorial, page 4)

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will not appeal its denial of university recognition to President John Champion because "it's a dead issue."

SDS President Kelly Price said Acting Vice-President for Student Affairs John Arnold's decision became a dead issue when the new Board of Regents' policy statement went into effect last Tuesday.

She claims Arnold's decision was based on the language of the old Board regulations and therefore no longer applies.

"Our status is now that we are a fully approved organization as of

Wednesday, (January 8) by virtue of our approval of Student Senate," Miss Price said.

However, Arnold said he based his decision on the language of the new Board policy statement — a statement which President Champion believes needs official interpretation.

SDS submitted a new application for university recognition to the Student Senate after Arnold vetoed an earlier decision by the Senate granting recognition to SDS.

"The new application is not an appeal petition. Arnold has not seen the new application and the new constitution," Miss Price said.

She related events surrounding her

first meeting with Dean Arnold last quarter.

"Arnold said he saw no reason not to recognize SDS, but when asked whether he was going to make a decision granting approval, he said, 'It's not that simple,'" she said.

We do not accept Arnold's slandering of national SDS," she said, adding that the administration has denied SDS the right to have approved meeting space.

She said SDS has planned a rally in front of Westcott for 5 p.m. today. "We will have a rock 'n' roll group and we will explain what's been going on and what's happening."

Miss Price said she saw no legal barrier to having SDS meet on Westcott lawn because that area is one of the places on campus where students may assemble without official university permission.

She claims that the SDS constitution recently submitted to the Student Senate and approved by that body cleared up the matters raised by Arnold in his objections to recognition of SDS.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Faculty Senate will take up a resolution this Wednesday pertaining to the SDS conflict.

Action Party Challenged By Collegiate Party

A group of students announced plans yesterday to openly challenge the domination of the Action Party in this month's student government elections by "...giving the students a choice."

Taking the name Collegiate Party, the group plans to hold its convention on January 21 in the Union.

"We have about 25 people actively working on the party now and we are concentrating on selecting delegates," said party chairman Barry Mitten.

He added that any student is eligible to serve as a delegate by signing up in his or her living area or by contacting him or party vice-chairman Mack Goethe.

"We feel that Action Party made a lot of nice promises last year, but nothing happened," Goethe said.

"We plan on 'getting' student government off the third floor of the Union," a promise which Action has never fulfilled he added. Both Mitten and Goethe stressed the fact that they were not a radical party or a joke party like challengers of the past.

"We want to be a truly representative party, unlike the parties of the past. We plan to let the students know who is in student government and what's happening on student government," they explained.

Another point stressed by the two party spokesmen was that their constitution would be an open convention, not "pre-decided affair like the Action convention."

"It's going to be a completely open convention, one where by competent candidate may win the nomination," Goethe said.

According to the two spokesmen, the Collegiate Party has a basic platform already formulated.

Among the most important plans of the party are a scientific polling service to inform student government on the views and desires of the student body.

Also planned is a civil service commission "...to replace the spoils system in student government."

Students wishing to serve as delegates to the convention should sign up today, the last day possible under the student body statutes.

Regents Requests \$492.3 Million

The Board of Regents has requested \$492.3 million in operating funds for the next two years which Chancellor Robert B. Mautz said would enable the State University System to serve 32.5 per cent more students and improve slightly Florida's overall position in higher education.

In a presentation to the State Planning and Budget Commission and members of the Legislature, the Regents also asked that \$298.3 million be provided to equip the nine state universities to admit more than 108,000 students by September, 1973, and to expand the State's medical facilities.

Recalling that Gov. Claude R. Kirk, Jr., had established a goal of making Florida first in education, Chancellor Mautz said:

"The assumption of these costs is an investment in Florida's future and to the extent that this budget does make an advance in terms of faculty salaries and provisions for additional students it represents progress toward realizing this goal of making Florida first in education."

Dr. Mautz told the group of state officials and legislators in the windup of the first week of pre-session budget hearings that all but \$79.8 million of the requested operating funds would be needed just to maintain present programs at their current levels for the expanded student body.

He explained that \$31.8 million of this \$79.8 million in extra funds would be used by the Regents for salary increases, half of which would go to members of the faculty. Another \$6.8 million would go to expand programs at the University of Florida Health Center, including the opening of a new dental school. An additional \$4 million would be provided to prepare for the opening of the Medical College at the University of South Florida. Staffing for the new state universities in Dade and Duval counties would come in for another \$2.1 million, and the Continuing Education Center in Dade County, which is the forerunner of the new university, would receive \$2.6 million. Other major items of new cost added \$5.5 million for decentralizing the physical planning function for the State University System, and \$1.3 million for expansion of the University of Florida's GENESYS facility for off-campus instruction at West Palm Beach.

Opening the presentation for the Board, newly elected Chairman D. Burke Kibler, Jr., of Lakeland reported that the Board of Regents had established a goal of distinguishing the University System providing maximum educational opportunities for the citizens of Florida without unnecessary duplication or proliferation.

(Continued on page 2)

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLA BEAU Meteorologist

While very cold weather continues to dominate the weather some over the northern tier of states, mild weather is returning to the southland.

Early morning readings Sunday dropped to thirty below zero in E. Mpls., Minnesota, while the low reading at Key West was a balmy 67.

In the far west, another in a series of intense storms is bringing widespread rain and snow inland as far as the Dakotas. Butte, Montana picked up six inches of snow during a six hour period on Sunday morning.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for partly cloudy and mild today with a high near 63. Partly cloudy and cool tonight with early morning lows near 33. Continued partly cloudy and mild on Tuesday with highest near 66.

Opens Rathskeller

UF Breaks Alcohol Ban

GAINESVILLE (UPI) — The University of Florida apparently will break the beer barrier soon with a \$50,000 bid of local Bavaria smack dab in the middle of the campus.

The big "rathskeller," to be used by both students and faculty, opens Thursday with everything from knackwurst mit sauerkraut to grüne erbsen (buttered peas). And, hopefully, beer. Foamy, foreign beer.

Entertainment! The agenda starts with "Your Father's Moustache" singing group for three days at \$1,000 a day. Next comes the Lee Shaw Jazz Trio from New York.

The FBI has been checking fingerprints of those concerned and the beverage department has not officially issued the beer license yet. But the dean of students is "confident" that all is ironed out and legal.

No alcohol will be served at Thursday's show opening, but the taps are expected to run on Friday night, if the license comes through by then.

The project which drew its life blood from student sweat and funds while the faculty club went after the beer license, has been hush-hush. Public ire was feared with the first break in Florida's ancient, unwritten code against alcohol at state school grounds.

"It was kept secret at first so the whole project could get off the ground," concedes Dean of Students Lester Hale with a twinkle. "The beer is incidental, really. What we want to do is break the communications barrier on campus. This is no bar."

"And no one need fear," he adds. "If you're not 21, you can't get the beer's as simple, and as tough, as that."

Several other Florida universities have their eyes on the project, which has, to say the least, "It's massive beers, Bavarian costumes, a planned meat and beer garden have especially drawn the eye of the University of West Florida."

"You can bet they all have their eyes on us," says Hale. "It's on a one-year trial. If it fails, they will be glad they didn't take the first step. If not, they might come asking for plans."

The students on campus who are over 21 will simply pay \$1 a year to the faculty club for "associate memberships" in order to get beer-sipping privileges. The whole deal, beer and all, has the quiet blessings of the Florida Board of Regents and University officials.

"This is strictly an internal matter," said former regents' chairman Chester Ferguson of Tampa, "and as long as they don't break any state law or local law, there's nothing wrong with it."

"This whole thing was planned on a high-level and it will be carried out that way," says Joe Hilliard, 21, a senior honors student in political science from Melbourne. "We have nearly 25,000 people in this campus community — 20,000 of them students — who don't know each other."

"This is a wonderful place to rub elbows and say hi. But if it turns into a bar, we, the students, will be the first to ask that it be shut down."

Hilliard, chairman of a student committee in charge of planning the rathskeller, says that the identification check at the door will be "foolproof."

"Those under 21 will get certain tags for which they will get permission to buy soft drinks and foods," said Hilliard. "Those of drinking age may drink — but to a limit."

Theologian Speaks

Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, a Jewish theologian, will speak at Florida State University on "Judaism and Social Change," next Wednesday (Jan. 15) in the first of six lectures for this quarter's Department of Religion lecture series. His talk at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire Auditorium is open to the public.

Presently director of B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation and chaplain to Jewish students at the University of Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Mellon University, Duquesne University, and Chatham College, Dr. Rubenstein has written two recent books, "After Auschwitz" and "The Religious Imagination." In 1965 he lectured during the Iron Curtain at the Catholic University of Lublin, Poland.

Ombudsman 4214

START OFF THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

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By Regents

\$492.3 Million Requested

(Continued from page 1)

"The significant aspect of this goal is that there is recognition by the Board of Regents that universities must be limited in the areas in which they offer programs," the Chairman said.

"In the State University System as a whole there should be programs which fill the needs of the citizens of the State. Only when existing facilities cannot take care of student demand and their enlargement would not be as economical as establishment of another program in another location should programs and faculties be duplicated."

Dr. Mautz believed that about 50 percent of the total costs of operating the State University System was represented by faculty salaries. The 1969-71 budget proposes that faculty pay be increased an average 9.2 percent the first year of the biennium and 7.3 percent the second year. The Chancellor said the 9.2 percent increase was needed to bring faculty salaries up to that of comparable institutions throughout the U.S., and that 7.3 percent represented the amount needed to keep faculty pay at the national average the second year.

The Regents budget provides for a total increase of 4,532 university employees, of which 1,962 would be faculty.

The \$492.3 million requested for operations represents an increase of \$206.7 million over the amount appropriated for the current biennium. Of the total requested, \$388.7 million would come from general revenue, and the balance from trust funds which are derived largely from student fees.

To help finance the increased budget, the Regents proposed that student fees be raised from \$125 to \$150 per quarter for Florida students, and that fees for out-of-state students be increased from a total of \$325 per quarter to \$375. Chancellor Mautz said that this increase, if approved, would place Florida universities in the upper quartile among public colleges and universities in the nation.

Fred Parker of Tallahassee, Chairman of the Board's Building Committee explained that the \$298.3 million requested for capital outlay covered building needs in the seven existing universities in the system, including the Health Centers of the University of Florida and University of South Florida and the Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences of the University of Florida.

Also included in the capital outlay total are funds for construction of new universities in Dade and Duval

Counties which are expected to accept charter classes in the fall of 1972, if resources are available.

Parker said that the proposed building program would enable the universities to accommodate all of the 108,000 students expected to be seeking admission in the fall of 1973. Enrollment in the fall of 1968 was slightly over 60,000. Approximately four years lead time is required between the time funds are appropriated and buildings are occupied.

Of the \$298 million requested for buildings, approximately \$46 million in state and federal matching funds would go for health education facilities at the University of Florida and University of South Florida. The planned facilities would allow the University of Florida Medical School to increase its entering class from the present level of approximately 64 to 100 and to begin the dental school with an entering class of 60 students. In addition it provides for the second phase of construction for the University of South Florida Medical School. The total amount provided for the USF Medical School would be \$12.5 million.

Parker noted that the Interim Committee on Higher Education had recently recommended an amount of capital outlay funds substantially less than the figure proposed by the Regents. He said the basic differences between the Interim Committee and the Regents were that the Committee proposed that the hours of utilization for classroom space be 36 hours per week as against the Regents proposal of 33 hours per week and the Committee based its student projections upon an average four-quarters enrollment whereas the Regents based their standards upon an average three-quarters enrollment. Parker said that in the opinion of the Regents the four-quarter average was an unrealistic formula.

"So long as our students are free to enter or not enter a university so long as a percentage of them are totally or partially self-supporting and must drop out for a time to earn money, so long as the universities are

geared to receive the output of the public schools with their existing cultural pattern of summer vacation — there is no way to compel students to attend the fourth quarter, and no way to increase the enrollment of the fourth quarter to a figure that approaches the enrollment of the fall quarter," he said.

He added that the 33 hour utilization standard recommended by the Regents was three hours more than the current rate and was based upon norms of comparable institutions and experience factors of higher education as a whole.

Dr. Sam Martin, Provost of the Health Center at the University of Florida, explained that the increase in operating and capital outlay funds for that Center generally would provide for the opening of the College of Dentistry in 1971 and the enlargement of the entering class of medical students from 64 to 80 by the fall term of 1971. The number of entering medical students would increase to 100 by 1973.

Other objectives which would be financed by the requested funds included:

1. Expansion of other programs of the Health Center to maintain a balance between the proposed expansion in medical student training and the training of nurses and other specialists.
2. Expansion of the graduate programs of the Health Center.
3. Expansion of the undergraduate training program.
4. Activation of new programs in Medicine to provide for training in deficiency areas.
5. Establishing a financial base upon which the Teaching Hospital can realistically provide a desirable level of patient care.
6. Including for the first time the Children's Mental Health Unit as an integral part of Health Center budget requests.
7. Continuing all remaining Health Center programs at current levels of operation.



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announcements

TODAY

The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery.

All girls with a 2.0 overall average who are interested in safety rush will sign up in room 318 Union. Those who registered in the fall need only to express their continued interest in pledging and those who have not previously registered will need to pay a \$2.00 registration fee and fill out the necessary forms.

Students who have not picked up their copies of the 1988 TALLY HO are advised to do so in room 334 Union.

Student Government is sponsoring a retreat to promote interest and closer student contact on the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18. There will be a banquet Friday night followed by group discussions Saturday morning. Dade County Representative Sandy Dalembera will serve as guest speaker. All interested students are invited to submit applications to the Student Government offices in the Union by Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, wishes to invite all interested persons to attend their Winter Term Rush meetings tonight, Tuesday night, and Thursday night in room 212, Weichelt Lounge, Business Building at 7:30 p.m. Coat and tie required.

The Chamber Art Series presents Jerome Lowenthal, pianist, in Moore, at 8 p.m.

Fraternity rush registration booths are located in Smith and Kellum halls and the university post office. Men interested in rush can visit these booths for further information today. Fraternities will hold open house Thursday, Jan. 16, from 7 until 11 p.m.

TOMORROW

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 201 Education. Jan Arnold, President of FEA, will speak. All students are invited.

TALLY HO pictures of Household residents will be taken. Meet on the library steps at 4 p.m. Boys wear coat and tie; girls wear Union dress.

The Linguistic Circle will present Mr. Peter Menzel of UCLA at the meeting in the Starry Conference Room, School of Business, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Menzel will speak on the UCLA Air Force Syntax Project.

Instruction in the Catholic faith will begin Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. No cost; no obligation.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. All business majors are urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

The Home Economics College Club will hold a meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Plans for the Jan. 22 banquet will be discussed.

FUTURE

Student Senate pictures for the TALLY HO will be taken Wednesday from 1:30-5 p.m. in room 305 Union. Boys wear coat and tie and girls wear white blouses. This is the last chance for your picture to appear in the TALLY HO.

All girls interested in Angel Flight come to the Information Tea on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Longmire.

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-At 8:20-
Diane McBain
"MINI SKIRT MOB"

the Fine Arts

MONDAY

Chamber Art Series - Jerome Lowenthal - Moore Auditorium, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Cinema Art Series - "Breathless" - Moore Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Campus Movie - "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" - Moore, 7:00 p.m.

SATURDAY

Campus Movie - "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum" - Westcott, 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

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OPINION

BEWILDERMENT IS A REPUBLICAN WITH A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS

Last Friday, the Flambeau editorially supported the need for an official interpretation of the new Board of Regents policy pertaining to official recognition of student organizations.

Several discussions with key officials in Student Government, the university administration and the Board of Regents following the decision to reject SDS's bid for approval have led to a suggested course of action designed to resolve the conflict.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold's decision is based upon his interpretation of paragraph 7.41A of the Board of Regents Operating Manual which became effective last Tuesday and reads as follows:

"Students shall be free to join university organizations. Student organizations may be officially recognized by the University when approved by Student Governments or appropriate student-faculty committees on campus. An officially recognized organization must not have as a purpose, either in name or in fact, the advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force or other unlawful means. Other limitations may be placed on their continued recognition by the university agencies concerned."

As President Champion has pointed out, the conflict stems from the interpretation of that provision: Invincing the Board of Regents' intent in adopting that statement of policy.

Since President Champion is the only university official who may initiate proceedings to secure an official interpretation, it is incumbent upon him to pursue that course to clear up existing ambiguities and differences NOW.

In short, President Champion should ask the Board of Regents to state explicitly the purposes and intentions behind the formulation of that provision.

To accomplish this end, the BOR should then seek an opinion from the Florida Attorney General's office as to the meaning and import of paragraph 7.41A.

Upon receipt of an Attorney General's opinion, the BOR should forward it to President Champion, who then can render a decision based upon the language of the legal opinion.

An appellate route to the courts is available if a subsequent decision is adverse to SDS.

To say that this is a sticky situation would be a gross understatement.

Already, Dean Arnold and SDS have aired their interpretations as to the import of the controversial decision — and they are poles apart.

This matter needs to be dealt with swiftly and resolutely by way of overt, affirmative action.

The Flambeau recognizes that this proposed course of action is more difficult and tedious than initial overt reaction, but solutions stemming from the responsible and orderly exercise of established procedures were never designed to be easy.

The collateral issue stemming from Dean Arnold's decision — the role of Student Government as a policy-making body, specifically in recognizing campus organizations — also is wrapped up in the interpretation of that BOR provision.

But an acceptable path has been paved — a path involving the legal system of the State of Florida.

To clear up ambiguities and point up any inequities, that path should be followed.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

ESTABLISHED 1914

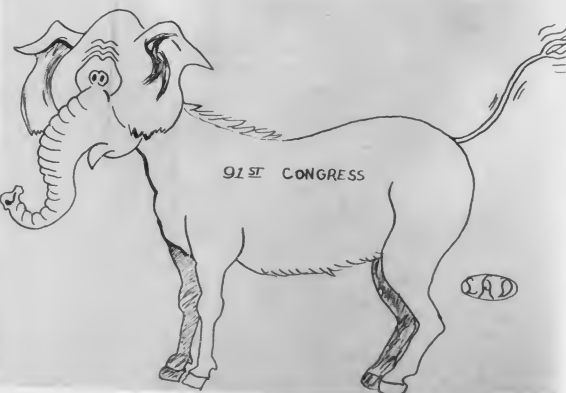
TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

The cub — the Flambeau's cub reporter — got his first major assignment the other day. We assigned him to the "SDS mess," Dean Arnold's refusal to grant university approval to Students for a Democratic Society.

I had been covering the issue previously and had collected stacks of letters, statements, and memorandums from Dean Arnold, to Dean Arnold, from SDS leaders, to SDS leaders, etc.

Well, I turned all of this over to the cub since it was his baby now.

He took the stack over to his desk and began shifting through it. After a couple of hours, he suddenly screamed and threw the letters, statements, and memorandums over his head in desperation.

"What in the world is the matter?" I yelled to the cub.

"This stuff. It ain't English!"

"Of course, it's English!" I said. "Boy! You sure are a cub."

I decided I had better go over and help the kid regain his senses which he obviously had misplaced. When I reached his desk, he shoved one of the memorandums at me.

"Read it out loud," he said.

So I did. It was Dean Arnold's list of reasons for refusing to recognize SDS: "...this action has been taken primarily on the basis that official recognition is precluded by the provisions of paragraph 7.14A, Operating Manual, Florida Board of Regents, in that, (a) Membership is restricted to members of a national organization; (b) Membership in the national organization is open to all who share the commitment of the organization to democracy as a means and as a social goal; (c) The national organization envisions a democratic society, wherein at all levels the people have

control of decisions which affect them and the resources on which they are dependent, to be effected by a radical, democratic program whose methods embody the democratic vision. (d) The Convention sets program mandates to the national staff."

"Well, kid. What don't you understand?" I asked.

"You mean you understand any of this garbage?"

"Sure I understand it, Dean Arnold is convinced that the national SDS was involved in the student revolts at Berkeley, San Francisco State and other universities. And he doesn't want FSU to officially sanction the local chapter of an organization that would do such naughty things."

"You mean you could make that much sense out of the bunk you just read out loud? You truly are a great reporter."

"Thanks, kid. Actually I read the part about Dean Arnold not wanting to sanction SDS because it was involved in national student revolts in one of George Waas' editorials."

"But I'm sure this is what Dean Arnold was trying to say in the memorandum. Anything else you don't understand?"

"Yes. Make some sense out of this," and the cub handed me one of the local SDS's replies to Dean Arnold: "...it takes no great intellectual prowess to comprehend that a national organization whose sine qua non is democratic autonomy cannot be a 'centrally controlled' national organization..."

"Well, kid, I guess this means that some SDS leaders are just as educated as Dean Arnold."

"Anyway, why the beef? Your job is to understand this stuff. Do you expect the stories to write themselves or something?"

B. C.

IF MR. BURL'S DOG BROKE HIS LEASH AND ATE MR. BARLEY'S ENTIRE BARBARETS PATCH ON THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING...



HOW LONG WOULD IT TAKE MR. BARLEY'S BARBARETS PATCH TO COME UP AGAIN?



by Johnny Hart

ABOUT 20 MINUTES.



Cuban Vigilantes

Civilian Patrols:
To Curb Sabotage

HAVANA (AP) — Armed with machetes, flashlights and suspicion, neighborhood vigilantes are patrolling Cuba at night in response to an outbreak of vandalism, arson and sabotage.

It is virtually impossible to approach even the smallest government building or hang around the corner too long without being challenged.

The patrols are being carried out by the militant Committees of the Defense of the Revolution, whose membership approaches 2.5 million. Latin legislation is about eight million.

There are no firm estimates of the number of Cubans involved, but 173 of the CDR's 215 zones in Matanzas Province have patrols. All six provinces and the Isle of Pines are included in the new night vigilance program. In Havana Province, it was announced, 89,750 took part in patrols and block guarding duties in a typical week. Many of the patrols leave women.

The patrols work closely with police and the Interior Ministry. Last April the ministry began special night motorcycle patrols in Havana. Riding in the cars were CDR members.

The nationwide campaign, however, came as a result of a speech by Prime Minister Fidel Castro in late September resorting more than 50 acts of sabotage and vandalism. Jains called on the CDR for more vigilance. The result: night patrols.

In covering their beats, CDR members watch closely grocery stores and dry cleaning shops, frequent targets because of the stores' food and clothing shortages. People with packages that might contain blackmarket goods are kept to search.

Another preoccupation of the CDR patrols is public telephones, hard hit by vandals and public abuse. Since Castro declared them free nearly a year and a half ago. It is estimated conservatively that one fifth of the public telephones in Havana do not work. Recently one public telephone at Jose Marti International Airport was usable.

Patrols also maintain a lookout for kids, party thieves, juvenile delinquents and lotteries.

Key government installations remain guarded by soldiers and the Armed Militia, but the CDR patrols, usually three or four persons, are mainly keeping in contact with the motorcycle patrols and their zone headquarters.

Patrol members normally are

Osceola Hall
Offers Three
Scholarships

Student Inns, Inc., operators of Osceola Hall, announced they are still accepting applications for three full-time scholarships for the next three years.

Students who have filed 1968-69 Applications and Parents' Confidential Statements with the Office of Financial Aid may apply. Freshmen are ineligible.

identifiable by an armband. Most carry only flashlights, but some have old machetes and clubs.

At instruction meetings they are briefed by state security police on enemy tactics, imperialism and its "modern scientific methods," meaning the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency. Castro said in his report on sabotage cases that the CIA sponsored six Cubans arrested in October for burning down a government clothing warehouse.

Founded in 1960 at Castro's suggestion after two small bombs exploded during one of his speeches, the CDR's main objective was to organize block by block vigilance and report on neighbors suspected of "counterrevolutionary" activities. Its responsibility has widened to include promoting polio vaccine and blood donation campaigns, collecting scrap and bottles and supervising neighborhood recreation and cleanup programs.

But neighbor watching remains a main function of the country's largest mass organization. CDR members are expected to know who in their block does voluntary labor, who entertains foreigners and who doesn't work at all.

In late November, Luis Gonzalez Maturelos, CDR national coordinator, toured the provinces to beef up the anti-sabotage campaign. "The most important work of the committees of the Defense of the Revolution," he reminded militants, "is revolutionary vigilance."

TIME

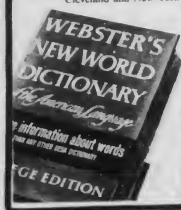
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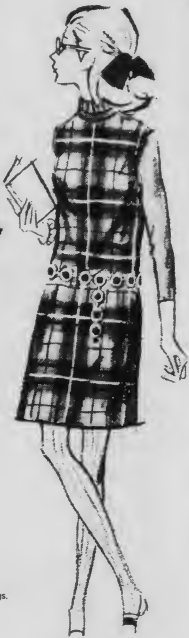
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Wildcats Celebrate Thousandth Victory

By BOB GREEN

Associated Press Sports Writer

Kansas suffered the only major upset among the nation's leading college basketball teams, as UCLA continued to roll along and Kentucky celebrated its 1,000th victory possibly prematurely.

Kentucky, No. 7 in the nation, is in a race with Kansas and Oregon State to become the first team to

score 1,000 basketball victories.

Just before the Wildcats took the floor to beat Florida 88-67 Saturday night, Kentucky officials said they had found another ancient victory which they will submit to the NCAA for recognition. That, plus the Florida triumph, pushed the Wildcats' total to 999.

Scattered among those 999 are some victories that are not recognized by the NCAA, but

Kentucky took its celebration anyhow. They produced a cake with 1,000 candles and had a gathering of some of the school's former stars.

The Kentucky victory celebration may be safe - whether the newly discovered triumph is recognized or not. Both Kansas, No. 5, and Oregon State, unranked, were beaten. The Kansas loss, to Marquette, was a surprise. The Oregon State loss, to UCLA, was not.

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Allstate motor scooter, excellent condition, 1,100 miles, need bread, wire, electrolux, \$75 firm, call 576-6953 after 6 p.m.

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Three used Tennis rackets and an Australian warmup jacket. All in very good condition, \$15 each, by variety tennis player. In 576-6232.

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Seminole Grapplers Gig Gators 23-14

The Seminole grapplers got off to a slow start Saturday against the U of F wrestlers, but came back for a strong finish, and pinned the Gators 23-14 in Tuley Gymnasium.

"We didn't do as well as we had hoped in the lightweight," said Tribe Coach Jackie Johnson, "but our heavyweight came through and won it for us."

Probably the most exciting match was the 160-lb. class, where FSU's Jay Teclerby pinned U of F's Dave Gohier in the first period.

"Jay didn't waste any time," Johnson said. "He went right after his opponent and had him on the mat in two minutes."

The Seminoles go after Pensacola Navy next weekend in Pensacola, but Johnson is not as optimistic about

this match.

"Pensacola has a lot of experience," he said, "and John Gales' injured knee may hurt us a little."

"One thing for sure," Johnson concluded, "we'll give them a good fight."

FSU 23 - U of F 14
Exhibition: Plester (FSU) over Rayle (UF), 9-0

123-lb. Shimmone (UF) over Karlow (FSU), 8-5

130-lb. Gonzalez (UF) over Hopkins (FSU), 6-5

137-lb. Open (FSU) by forfeit 14-5 Northrup (UF) over Regart (FSU), 3-0

152-lb. Gales (FSU) over Magno (UF), 3-1

American Youth: Its Outlook is Changing the World The subject of this month's issue of Fortune magazine

Much has been said, and much has been published, about today's "alienated" youth and society. But to some extent, two important questions remain unanswered: Is this, indeed, a special kind of younger generation? If so, what will be its impact on U.S. life over the next decade?

To find the answers to these questions, Fortune has devoted most of its January issue to *Youth and Its View of America*. Here, in a single issue of Fortune, is perhaps the most thorough and searching analysis of the topic ever presented by a magazine. Some of the areas on which this special study focuses:

- Why student activists demand reforms
- The revolution on the square campus
- Youth and the pop culture cult
- Parents of the Forties
- What blue-collar youth thinks
- A new style of campus living
- How youth is reforming business

Don't miss this special, single-subject January issue of Fortune. It's on sale now!

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UP AND IN

goes the basketball put in by starting forward Willie Williams. (Photo by Barry Man).

Frosh Defeat Pensacola; Face North Florida Tonight

Shooting a total of five straight victories, the Baby Seminoles aim toward a sixth tonight, facing North Florida Junior College in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m.

Although tougher than anticipated, Pensacola Navy suffered defeat at the hands of the Tribe freshmen, 95-89, Friday night. High scorers All-America forward Rowland Garrett exploited the basket with 33 points and pulled down 24 rebounds with 12 block shots also tallied to his name. An exceptional performance was staged by Don Bowles who garnered 18 points and hit a phenomenal 7-9 from the field.

After our two and a half week lay off, we'd like to show improvement. Forward Ron Harris has had trouble with a cold and we hope he'll be

ready to play," said Coach Clev Brancum.

Impressive not in terms of wins but experience gained, North Florida's 9-10 record gives a good account of the type game to be staged. They are noted for two platoon type play, alternating approximately ten players to keep up hustle and full speed at all times.

Last season North Florida averaged 113 points per game and has consistently scored over 100 points every contest this year. Brancum commented, "Our players have set a defensive goal of 70 points and we are starting to stress a defensive game."

We are ready to play good basketball now that we have the momentum going and high morale among the freshmen players."



PRACTICING FOR PLAY

are the freshmen who face North Florida tonight in Tully Gym at 5:15 p.m. Photo by Rico Santi

FSU's fencing club will practice every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 9 p.m., third floor, Monticountry Gym. Both experienced fencers and beginners are welcome. Equipment will be provided.

Men & Women — Summer Employment — Camp Pinewood

for boys and girls, Hendersonville, N.C. (June 17-Aug. 23)
General Counselors needed to live with and care for campers. Specialty Counselors to teach Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Skiing (beable to drive a boat), Arts and Crafts, Archery, Rifle (NRA INST.), Nature, Overnight Camping (able to drive a truck), Tennis, Dancing, Drama, Golf, Salary based on age, education, abilities and experience also includes room, board, laundry and other extras. Apply for applications to T.R. Fobertson, Camp Director, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.

Counting on Students

Roundballers to Romp With Flashes

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

After an 86-81 victory over Miami before a packed Tully Gym crowd, the Florida State Seminoles are prepared to battle the Golden Flashes of Kent State, now 5-5, tonight at a 7:30 p.m. contest in Tully Gym.

Coming for their first Tribe meeting, Kent State, under Frank Truitt for the third year, posted a 9-15 record last season in the Mid-American Conference.

Eight returning lettermen are headed by 6-5 senior forward Doug Grayson, who is averaging 17 points per game and had a 16.1 average at the close of the 1967-68 season. 6-6 junior forward Tom Legodich is close

behind, putting in an average 15 points every game.

The 5 record includes wins over Wisconsin State, Arizona State, Utah, Pittsburgh, and a recent 82-74 defeat of Tulane. The Flashes have lost to Penn

State, Duquesne and suffered one point defeats at the hands of Northern Illinois, Ohio University, and Miami of Ohio.

Leading the Seminoles scoring is 6-9 center Dave Cowens with 21 points per game, who also leads the Tribe rebounding at 16. Second in the scoring department is sophomore guard Skip Young who puts in an average 16 points per contest.

With wins over Valdosta State, Southern Cal, New Hampshire, Tulane, Miami, and two victories in the Sunshine Classic, the Seminoles 7-4 record shows losses to Virginia Tech, Jacksonville, and nationally ranked Louisville and Ohio State.

Tribe players are counting on the enthusiasm and spirit demonstrated by the students and the Seminoles Marching Chiefs at last weekend's contest versus Miami.

Coach Hugh Durham said, "I want the students to feel as a part of the

basketball program. Teams come to Tully Gym not just to play the five men on the court but all the students and fans in the gym."



DAVE COWENS

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First AFL Win

Jets Upset Colts 16-7 in 'Super' Victory

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Flamboyant Joe Namath, the shaggy-haired \$400,000 baby, led his New York Jets to a piling 167 yard of the National Football League champion Baltimore Colts Sunday in the third Super Bowl game yet he said he would.

Gritty Matt Snell slashed, pounded and bulled his way, setting up the Jets ground game that enabled Namath's passing game to go.

It was the first victory for the 39-year-old American Football League in this pro football championship and a real shocker — the Colts were favored by a whopping 18 points.

The Jets victory was one of the most spectacular upsets in professional sports.

Snell scored the Jets their only

touchdown on an 8-yard march in the second period, highlighted by deadly passes from Namath to Snell and George Sauer. Snell carried over from the four.

Jim Turner connected for three field goals — for 32 yards, 30, and nine.

The Jets broke the back of the Colts' offense with four interceptions, including two key ones by Randy Beverly in the end zone, choosing off what looked like almost certain touchdowns. Johnny Sample made another on the Jet two.

Johnny Unitas, the golden arm of football who has been sidelined most of the year with a bad right elbow, came into the game near the end of the third period when it was apparent Earl Morrall was off form.

He sparked a brilliant 80-yard touchdown march with Jerry Hill finally bulging through from the one after the Jets twice had held with

their backs to the goal.

Again the Colts came back, using an onside kick to get possession of the ball on the Jet 44. Passes from Unitas to Willie Richardson and Jimmy Orr carried to the Jet 19 but there Unitas was foiled three times in a row and the Jets took over.

The Jets' second quarter touchdown came moments after it appeared that the Colts couldn't be stopped.

A bouncing punt by David Lee gave the Jets the ball on their three. In two tries Snell smashed to the 12 and then Namath passed to George Sauer Jr., who had a first down in grasp only to fumble when hit hard by Lenny Lyles.

Ron Porter recovered for the Colts on the Jets' 12. Tom Matte carried to the six and Earl Morrall hit Tom Mitchell in the end zone, but he juggled the ball and Beverly intercepted for the Jets.

Thus saved from disaster, the Jets went to work from their 20 with a vengeance. It took two tries Snell made it

first down on the 33 and then galloped to the 46 for another first down.

Bill Mathis picked up six on this ground, and Namath passed to Sauer for 14 yards and a first down on the Colts' 34. Another pass to Sauer put the ball on the Colts' 23. Emerson Boozer smashed for two and Namath connected with Snell to put the ball on the nine.

Snell bulled his way through the formidable Colt line for five and then carried over from the four. Turner converted to make it 7-0. The march was made in 11 plays.

The last play of the first half was bizarre. With the Colts in possession on the Jet 41, Morrall handed off to Matte who ran to his right and then calmly tossed the ball to Morrall who was standing unnoticed and alone.

Morrall thereupon threw a long pass cross field intended for Jerry Hill, but Hill Hudson came up and intercepted it — the third Jet interception of the first half — on the Jet 12 and ran it back to the 21

where he slipped and fell on turf made slippery by an all-night rain.

The longest run of the first period was a beautiful dodging effort by Matte, good for 58 yards and put the ball on the Jet 13. Again a touchdown for the Colts seemed imminent. But Sample intercepted Morrall's pass on the Jet two. Curly Johnson kicked out of danger.

Matte's fumble on the first play of the third quarter set up Turner's first field goal. Ralph Baker recovered for the Jets on the Colt 33.

Emerson Boozer and Snell carried to the Colt 11 but here the mighty Colt defense stiffened and pushed the New Yorkers back to the 24, with Bubba Smith cornering Namath for an eight-yard loss.

Baltimore	0 0 0 7 1
New York	0 7 6 3 16
NY-Snell 4 run Jim Turner kick	
NY-FG Jim Turner 30	
NY-FG Jim Turner 32	
NY-FG Jim Turner 9	
BA-Hill 1 run Michaels kick	
Attendance — 75,377	

Seminoles Rebound, Stop Miami 86-81

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Fighting off a second half comeback effort by the Hurricanes, the Seminole basketball team defeated the University of Miami 86-81 Friday night before a capacity crowd in Tully Gym.

"The Tribe is now 7-4 while Miami stands at 4-7."

Jumping off to a 45-31 half-time lead, the Seminoles looked like they were going to run away with the game. At the half the Tribe was shooting 60 per cent from the floor while the 'Canes shot a meager 32 per cent.

Throughout the second half, the Hurricanes whittled down the Seminole lead, coming to within three points at one time. The Seminole fast break put the game out of reach late in the contest as the Tribe coasted in to victory in the last minutes.

Five Seminoles finished the game in double figures. Foreward Jan Gies led the pack with 22 points while center Dave Covenys right behind him at 21 points. Skip Young, Jeff Hogan and Ken Bush tallied 12, 11 and 10 points respectively.

The big story of the evening was the Tribe dominance on the boards. Florida State led the 'canes in team rebounds 51-30 while FSU's Covenys led all rebounders with 18 tabs. Seminole Willie Williams was the second overall rebounder with eight. Jerry Stevenson, Willie Allen and Wayne Canaday were the closest rebounding Hurricanes with five rebounds apiece.

In team free-throw statistics, the Seminoles also led with a .704 percentage while the Hurricanes scored a .635 percentage.

Three Miami's fouled out, Stevenson, Allen and Canaday, while only Seminoles Covenys and Young ended the game with as many as four.

Tribe coach Hugh Durham remarked, "Crowd support was our biggest asset. Until this game we've either played before a small crowd in Tully Gym or a hostile crowd away."


Durham also remarked, "I hope we can keep getting big crowds at home. Several of the players remarked that

it really helped inspire them to greater effort."

Miami	FG	FT	R	T
Don Curnutt	10	6	0	26
Jerry Stevenson	6	4	5	16
Willie Allen	2	0	5	4
Wayne Canaday	4	0	5	8
John Osbourne	0	2	2	2
Ron Welch	2	1	2	5
Dave Reddy	1	0	1	2
Mike Hustlar	8	1	8	17
Tom Masters	0	1	2	1
Totals	33	15	30	81

Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Willie Williams	2	0	8	4
Ken Bush	4	2	3	10
Dave Covenys	9	3	18	21
Jeff Hogan	3	5	5	11
Skip Young	5	2	6	12
Jan Gies	7	8	7	22
Randy Cable	0	2	0	2
Carl Reynolds	0	0	0	0
John Burt	1	2	4	4
Totals	31	24	51	86

Score by Periods	1	2	G
Miami	31	50	81
FSU	45	41	86



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By G.L. ACHEMIEIR
FLAMEBEAU Meteorologist

The intense winter storm that has been brewing the west coast for the past four days remains stationary off the coast of Washington. Consequently our weather is not

expected to change much for the next several days. Far through Wednesday with no important temperature change. Highs both days near 65. Low tonight near 32.

NEWS DIGEST

NIXON AND LBJ

With the support of President-elect Nixon, President Johnson will recommend continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge when he makes his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

NIXON

President-elect Nixon Monday named network executive Frank Shkapiere, the man who shaped his campaign television programming, to become director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Shkapiere said that as director

of the government's overseas news and broadcasting operations he will seek to have the American people told truthfully and in a fashion that will overcome what he called a "stereo typed image" of materialism and uncertainty.

PARIS

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, preparing to surrender his assignment as chief U.S. spokesman at the Paris talks, urged the American people Monday to keep in mind that U.S. objectives can be achieved short of total military victory.

In a farewell address to the Anglo-American Press Club Harriman said that after eight months as chief negotiator for President Johnson, he is convinced that a way out of the war in Vietnam can be found.

Anti-war demonstrators who fought the battle of Chicago say they will stage a counter-inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before Nixon's inauguration.

NATIONAL

After nearly a week of legal skirmishing, the Shaban trial gets down to selecting the jurors.

WASHINGTON

In a case that could put the Supreme Court on a collision course

with Congress, the court has agreed to hear a thorough airing of Adam Clayton Powell's exclusion from the House of Representatives.

Third Party Forms Tonight

A third party has announced its intention of filing for the student government elections, setting as their goal, "Academic freedom at all levels and greater, student participation in every aspect of campus life," according to its chairman, John Martin.

Martin said that the Student Right's Party plans on running candidates for as many offices as possible, covering the range from top to bottom.

The Student Right's Party will hold an organizational meeting tonight in the Bellamy Bldg., room 65, at 8:00 p.m. Any interested students interested in working on any part of the campaign are welcome to attend.

"We feel the Action Party, although it started out fairly spontaneous and it has accomplished a lot, has become more and more unresponsive to students needs and desires. It has also shown a certain reluctance to carry out its announced goals in face of the administration," Martin said.

DEMANDS

These demands included: Allowing all university personnel to have time off to hear the Conrad Lynn lecture Thursday night;

Opening all secret records held by the administration and police concerning students, including correspondence with the Defense Department and documents concerning university expansion into Frenchtown.

Disarming the campus police and specifying the limits of arrest for them and banning all "narcotic and political spies" from campus;

Establishing a program of studies in Afro-American culture and imperialism and exploitation of the Third World;

Stopping all plans for expansion

into Frenchtown until the wishes of the people of that community can be determined.

Turning the bookstore over to a student-faculty co-op and put all other university auxiliaries (housing, food plan, hospital) on a non-profit basis;

Allowing a student-faculty committee to be given the power to hire and fire faculty and administration, plan courses and adjudicate individual disputes; and

FSU must immediately stop sending any information to draft boards without the request of the student involved.

ARNOLD

After passing these demands, leaders of the rally invited Vice President John Arnold to speak and then questioned him about his decision to deny the group recognition.

Delegates Push Plan For Open Convention

With the Action Party convention only hours away, a movement toward an open convention and an alternative Presidential candidate to currently favored Center Brown has begun to form.

Spurred by convention delegates and student leaders, the movement has begun coalesce around campus, political figure who has proven himself, according to movement leaders, to be a capable administrator in the past.

These leaders point out that the next Student Body President will face "the task of consolidating the substantial gains made during the past year in Student Government, and will also bear the responsibility for initiating and following through on new programs."

A major concern expressed by certain members of the movement is the effect that a closed convention would have on the relations between Student Government and the student body at large, especially "when other qualified leaders are available."

They also expressed concern that a large amount of dissatisfaction has

been shown for the proposed candidate.

"The purposes of a convention is to allow delegates to choose the candidate to carry the party standard," one delegate commented. "Both Miami and Chicago this summer have shown us what a closed convention can do to the structure of a party."

"Action Party delegates should be allowed to choose the man who will carry on the party's program for the next year. The choice must be left to the delegates, not to the party hierarchy."

"We are all adults and don't need to be spoon-fed."

Another member of the breakaway movement commented, there is a person more qualified than Brown to solidify the confidence which the student body has begun to feel in Student Government only during the past year.

"We want to give the convention delegates and the students they represent the opportunity to choose their own nominee."

First Convention Slated

The first of this year's political conventions gets off to a start tonight as Action Party holds its nominating convention at 7:30 p.m. in the University Ballroom.

Delegates for the party's third annual convention were selected from all living areas and number approximately 200.

Action Party is expected to nominate a full slate of candidates, including candidates for all of the minor offices up for grabs in the general election.

Any qualified student may seek the party nomination at tonight's convention and several offices will be much sought after.

Preliminary reports show that the offices of Student Body President and Vice President and the offices of Men's and Women's Vice President will attract the largest number of prospective candidates.

Party Chairman Wayne Hogan has announced that interested students will be allowed to view the proceedings from public seating areas in the Ballroom.

Other offices to be filled in the election include Chief Justice and other justices in the Court system, court clerks, Union Board and the Board of Student Publications.

Dr. Arthur H. Dorlag, who is directing the University Theater production of *Lystratides*, will appear on "University Theater", a new program on WFSU-TV. The program airs tonight at 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Dr. Dorlag, who is a professor of Theater History and Criticism, will discuss his translation of the script. Several cast members will also be present, and viewers will be given a glimpse of a rehearsal situation, demonstrating the characterization and movement involved in "the early rehearsal period."

Lystratides, by Aristophanes, is the first major production to be offered by University Theater this quarter. It opens on February 5 in Conradi Theater.

Bookstore Plan Studied Today

The Subcommittee for Financial Affairs will meet today at 3:30 p.m. today in the main lounge conference room of the University Union.

Scheduled for consideration are several proposals pertaining to the University bookstore. The bookstore came into public controversy last quarter when proposals were made to put the bookstore on a co-op basis. The meeting is open to the public.

Guaranteed Student Loans Now Effective

Students requiring additional funds to help supplement their own funds to meet educational expenses can now borrow from their school, regardless of their state of residence, under the new Guaranteed Student Loan Program.

The U.S. Office of Education amended the Student Loan Program to allow guaranteed loans to non-resident students. The act also opens the way for such organizations as commercial lending institutions, insurance companies, and pension funds to become eligible to make federally insured loans to students. Many of these organizations had been willing to make student loans, but had not been able to locate a source of guarantee.

Since the beginning of the program, more than \$1 billion has been loaned to students. The Office of Education expects that 750,000 loans totaling more than \$641 million will be made this year.

Students may borrow up to \$1,500 a year up to a maximum of \$7,500, including loans made for graduate school study. Repayment begins after the student has left school and may be extended over a period from five to ten years, with

deferment while serving in the military, Peace Corps, or Vista.

The Federal Government pays all interest charges (7% a year) on behalf of a student whose family income is less than \$15,000 a year.

Hippie Police?

LONDON (CPS) — In October, 30-40,000 persons declared themselves ready to attend a meeting in London to protest the Vietnam war, anarchists groups had even announced plans to storm the key economic centers of the city.

But the "meeting," which had defiantly been announced many months before, was coped with efficiently by an imposing array of policemen — unarmed, as they always are in Britain.

The demonstrators were politely received, invited to behave peacefully ("sit in, please"). When a group finally tried to break through the barrier, the policemen, drawn up in successive lines, withstood the impact of the most violent students, stood their ground (some with smiles on their faces), and won.

The next day, the British press was full of praises for this proof of "sympathy and democracy." The police, unlike many others we know, had not lost their temper.

And what can an anarchist do when he's confronted with a police force that adopts such hippie behavior?

When a man of the law behaves so peacefully, the violent student becomes a "flic" (armed policeman, grenadier). And the October revolution ended ingloriously.

Education Programs Involvement

A comprehensive effort to get college students involved in U.S. Office of Education programs has been announced by U.S. Education Commissioner Harold Howe II.

"Student viewpoints are altering our universities, our social practices, and the intellectual, political, and spiritual life of our Nation," Commissioner Howe said. "It is imperative that Federal education efforts reflect these viewpoints and that the Office of Education make positive use of the enthusiasm of today's students which, despite the inexcusable excesses of a minority, is by and large directed to the great public issues of our time."

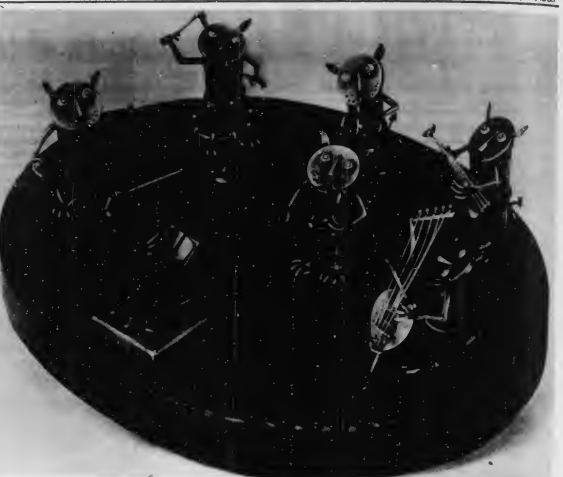
The Commissioner identified four means by which the Office of Education will utilize the talents of students:

First, student representatives will be appointed to serve as regular members of appropriate public advisory committees and consultant review panels. And program directors will invite student representatives to coordinate and administer programs sponsored or financed by the Office of Education.

Second, program guidelines will be amended to encourage proposal efforts to show evidence of direct student participation in the development, administration and evaluation of programs. Whenever possible, program directors will encourage the submission of student initiated and implemented proposals.

Third, the Bureau of Higher Education and Educational Personnel Development will form an informal student advisory group which could from time to time provide the Office of Education with a sampling of student opinion on educational issues and Federal programs.

Finally, the Office of Education will provide summer student interns with more relevant work experience in the Office, as recommended by a group of this year's summer interns.



'SILVERLING' SYMPHONY

created by Earl Krentzin, guest professor in the Department of Art Education and Constructive Design

Comedy 'Cactus Flower' Tickets Available

The comedy hit, "Cactus Flower," with Broadway stars Jeannie Carson and Biff McGuire, will come to Westcott Auditorium, Florida State University, on Monday, Jan. 20.

Tickets for the performance, which will be at 8:30 p.m., are on sale now in the Central Ticket Office,

University Union. They are \$3 for the general public and \$2 for students. All seats are reserved.

The play originally was a popular French farce which was Americanized in 1955 by playwright Abe Burrows, best known as co-author of "Guys and Dolls" and

author of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

The plot of "Cactus Flower" revolves around a philandering dentist and his coldly impersonal nurse-receptionist.

This is the third tour the husband-wife team of McGuire and Carson have made together. In the first, she played Guevere opposite his King Arthur and next they took the leads in "110 in the Shade."

McGuire, a busy actor on Broadway as well as on tours and in television and motion pictures, was born in New Haven, Conn., but began his acting career in London, after his discharge from the Army.

A serious painter, he has had two one-man shows in New York galleries and always travels with a trunk of brushes, pigments, canvas, and so forth.

Mrs. McGuire — Jeannie Carson — was born in England, the daughter and granddaughter of actors and singers. She made her first stage appearance at the age of three in a musical in which her parents were touring the British Isles.

Reviewing the play for the New York Times, Howard Taubman said, "If you like jokes, apply to Abe Burrows. He has planted a greenhouse of them in 'Cactus Flower.'"

NEWS DIGEST

NIXON AND LBJ

With the support of President-elect Nixon, President Johnson will recommend continuation of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge when he makes his State of the Union address.

Tuesday night.

NIXON

President-elect Nixon Monday named network executive Frank Shakespeare, the man who shaped his

campaign television programming, to become director of the U.S. Information Agency.

Shakespeare said that as director of the government's overseas news and broadcasting operations he will seek to have the American story told truthfully and in a fashion that will overcome what he called a "stereo typed image" of materialism and uncertainty.

PARIS

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, preparing to surrender his assignment as chief U.S. spokesman at the Paris talks, urged the American people Monday to keep in mind that U.S. objectives can be achieved short of total military victory.

In a farewell address to the Anglo-American Press Club Harriman said that after eight months as chief negotiator for President Johnson, he is convinced that a way out of the war in Vietnam can be found.

Anti-war demonstrators who fought the battle of Chicago say they will stage a counter-inauguration parade down Pennsylvania Avenue the day before Nixon's inauguration.

NATIONAL

After nearly a week of legal skirmishing, the Skidlin trial gets down to selecting the jurors.

Editors Counter Controls

(CPS) — Threatened censorship and controls by the North Dakota Board of Higher Education and the North Dakota legislature drew editors representing six North Dakota college newspapers to Fargo in December.

Meeting in a day-long session, the editors voted to adopt part of the revised Code of Conduct of the Board as the basis of their own policy statement on obscenity.

"Student publications should be free to act as the voice of the student body, to praise or criticize at will," read the Code of Conduct, "and to expose any cause, whether campus-oriented or not, deemed by them to be appropriate. However, the statement continued, "any and all material in such publications should be in accord with the common decency and fair play."

"The Board has reserved the right to censor us," said Mike Zaharakis, editor of the Minot (N.D.) State College newspaper, the Red and Green. "They're saying it's the

people in the state who should determine content of student press. We're saying the campus should."

A North Dakota legislator has attempted passage of a law to ban the editor of the University of North Dakota newspaper from continuing to serve as editor. Ted Frederickson, editor of the Dakota Student, has been under fire from legislators and the Board for printing a photograph depicting the word "shit."

"Recognizing the basic differences in audience of the commercial media and the student press," read a statement approved by the editors, "we believe that the canons of journalism of the commercial media are not always applicable to the student press." The statement continued that while commercial media are directed toward the family, student publications are directed toward the campus community, which is considered mature enough to judge the student press on its own merit.

Free Driving Lessons

Free driving lessons are being offered by the physical education department beginning Jan. 20 to FSU students, staff and faculty.

Application may be obtained at the switchboard in Tully Gym and should be submitted immediately, as the acceptance limit is 25.

A meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. January 20 in Room 206 Tully Gym. All applicants are expected to attend.



NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

Dr. Robert S. Mulliken, who divides his time between FSU and the University of Chicago, lectured recently to Prof. Michael Kasha's freshman honors class in general chemistry. Mulliken, who was awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1966, is Distinguished Research Professor of Chemical Physics in the Institute of Molecular Physics at FSU, of which Kasha is the director.

IMB Director Kasha Awarded Faculty Grant

Prof. Michael Kasha, director of Florida State University's Institute of Molecular Biophysics, has been relieved of FSU duties for the academic year 1969-70 so he can spend the year at the University of California at Berkeley.

Kasha is one of 12 members of the FSU faculty who have been awarded faculty development grants for 1969-70, freeing them from teaching duties for from one to three quarters so they can pursue special studies.

The grants were announced today by Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., vice president for academic affairs and chairman of a committee which made the awards.

Kasha, a professor of chemistry who has been with the University 17 years, heads FSU's largest research agency. The Institute of Molecular Biophysics has received more than \$5 million in research funds from the Atomic Energy Commission since it was founded in 1960.

Federal Service Exam

The Federal Services Examination will be given on campus on January 18 at 8:30 am and January 29 at 6:30 pm in 143 Bellamy.

These exams are being given in anticipation of the Federal Services Career Placement Days to be held in the University Ballroom on February 19 and 20. Approximately 50 Federal agencies will be recruiting on those dates.

For further details contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 3493.

Announcers Needed

The university radio station, WFSU-FM, needs announcers. No broadcasting experience is necessary, but a knowledge of classical music is. Apply to 116 Music building or call ext. 2395.

Needs FSU Students

AIESEC Offers Jobs Overseas

Want to work as an executive trainee in Europe, Asia, or Africa this summer? If so, AIESEC may be your passport overseas.

An international student exchange program, AIESEC's FSU chapter is looking for qualified and interested students both to be members and to take possible traineeships abroad this summer.

In order to be eligible for the program a student must have at least nine hours of economics or business administration related courses. There

FSU Receives \$115,000

The National Science Foundation has granted Florida State University \$115,000 to establish an academic year institute for graduate-level training of high school mathematics teachers.

The institute will train some 12 experienced teachers in a four quarter program to improve their skills and prepare them for supervisory and other leadership roles.

Dr. Robert Kalin, Florida State mathematics education professor, will direct the institute during the 1969-70 school year.

REFRESHER TRAINING

Dr. Kalin said year round teacher refresher training sessions are supplementing summer training periods.

By providing for the teachers' living expenses they are able to concentrate their efforts and finish graduate studies more quickly than by attending summer sessions, he said.

Participants in the institute will receive a \$3,600 stipend for a full year's study, plus allowances for dependents, books and travel.

Florida State has conducted summer institutes for mathematics teachers for the past 10 years, but now hopes to operate the academic year institute on a continuing basis.

will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Business Bldg. with AIESEC officers for all persons interested in the program.

Additionally, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in room 352, Union, an AIESEC member from Turkey will present slides at the regular AIESEC weekly meeting, a program which is also open to all who are interested.

Last year seven Florida State students worked in foreign countries ranging from Chile to Finland. In order to ease the rights to send their trainees abroad the local chapter raised a corresponding number of traineeships from Florida firms for students from abroad.

This year, according to AIESEC president Lou Jurka, AIESEC hopes to expand the number of traineeships it can offer and consequently will need qualified people to fill these traineeships.

If a student is not able to take a

traineeship abroad this year but is generally interested in the program he is also encouraged to attend, Jurka said.

The organization has plenty of work to do providing a reception program for the foreign students who come to Florida for jobs and a traineeship can be taken another year.

AIESEC jobs are available in any one of 40 member countries, and run from a minimum period of two months to a maximum of eighteen months depending on the specific job and firm.

For the student interested in traveling abroad cheaply and gaining an invaluable experience in international business, AIESEC provides high-paying, top-level jobs. And with average jobs lasting two months there is plenty of time to combine vacation with travel with work.

Education Forum Stresses Demands

"Educational Demands for These Times" will be the subject of a special education forum in Tallahassee on Thursday featuring Jack Gordon of Miami as guest speaker.

Gordon, a Miami banker, is a former member of the National Advisory Council of State Departments of Education. He was program chairman for Gov. Claude Kirk's Conference on Education in 1967.

Members of a panel which will respond to the talk will be Sterling Bryant, assistant superintendent of the Leon County Board of Public Instruction; Mrs. Melodic Chapman, editorial associate with the State Department of Education's Division of Curriculum and Instruction; Thorwald Ebsensen, professor of educational research and testing at Florida State; Earl Lambert, general manager of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at Tallahassee; and Edwin F. Norwood, professor of education at Florida A&M.

Sponsored by the Committee on Faculty Interaction of Florida State's College of Education, the program begins with a coffee at 2:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan Building, followed at 3 p.m. by the speech and panel program in the second floor assembly room.

Other participants in the program will include Dr. James Allen, associate professor of social studies education at Florida State who will introduce the guest speaker and Dr. Anthony Holbrook, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at Florida State, who will summarize the panel's response. Program coordinator and chairman of the Committee on Faculty Interaction is Dr. Melvane Hardee, Florida State professor of higher education.

The Faculty Interaction Committee was appointed by Florida State's College of Education dean, Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, in 1967.

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OPINION

Thirty-six years after the "noble experiment" of prohibition was ended by a constitutional amendment, the beer barrier on Florida campuses is about to be broken with the University of Florida providing the test case.

A \$50,000 "Rathskeller" will offer mod entertainment and the finest in Bavarian food.

And, oh yes, beer will be served to those over 21.

The UF's Rathskeller will break Florida's antiquated, unwritten code against the allowance of alcoholic beverages on state school property.

The manner in which the UF is complying with the legal requirements and ethical considerations of this new noble experiment is deserving of praise for its professional approach.

Those under 21 will be given tags which will permit them to purchase soft drinks and food. Limitations will be placed on the amount of beer consumed by the over-21 set.

An Austrian chef has been hired to prepare the menu and supervise the food operations. Native costumes, a planned mood and beer garden will provide authentic Bavarian atmosphere.

As for the possibility of this noble experiment failing, UF students have warned that, although the Rathskeller will be a wonderful place to meet and greet fellow students, they will be the first to ask that it be shut down if it turns into a bar.

There is no doubt that this well-thought-out plan is more in accord with modern college life than the current "no-beer" policy in existence at other state universities.

An issue involved in the prohibition of beer on campus concerns the unequal treatment of students who are over 21.

Those who live on campus are not permitted to possess or consume alcoholic beverages in their residences, although they may do so off campus.

However, students over 21 who live off campus are permitted to possess and consume beer in their residences.

In short, on-campus students are subject first to university regulations and then to state law regarding consumption of beer, whereas off-campus students have only to comply with state law (being over 21) in order to be allowed to possess and consume beer.

It does not take much intelligence to realize that students living on campus bring beer (and the harder stuff) into their residences in a manner similar to the treatment of contraband goods.

Believe it or not, FSU has a Rathskeller of its own. It is located below the University Union cafeteria. Entrance is via a stairway near the fountain service area.

It is interesting to note that "Rathskeller" as defined in Webster's means "a restaurant of the German type that serves beer, whisky, wine, etc., usually below the street level."

Since the Board of Regents and the UF's administration have given their blessing to this new approach toward college life, there is no reason to continue the current FSU policy of prohibition.

Beer should be allowed on campus in a manner similar to the UF approach.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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DEAD RATS

To the Editor:

This letter is from some of the residents of Cash Hall who wish you to print this letter in the Flambeau. We ask that the following letter be printed:

In the last three weeks, "luxurious" Cash Hall has been plagued with mice and rats in the rooms. The management has made no effort to alleviate the problem other than offering "traps" to the residents.

Last night one rat was found dead and a formal burial was held at 7:50 p.m. The rat, named Seymour, cut down in the prime of life, is survived by an undetermined number of relatives.

Funeral services were held in the courtyard of Cash Hall with Pope Pops I conducting the services. Mr. Hal "Wildman" Cox read the eulogy at the graveside with an estimated fifty people attending the service.

The funeral music was provided by the Second Floor Bugle Corps, conducted by Dr. Lawrence Drake, music director. Official pallbearers were Ron Shaffer, Warren Skoff, Don Wheeler, Greg Parkinson, Lonnie Mitchell, and Butch Townsend.

The Second Floor (West) Hall on Sunday night, January 12, if you would print this letter, it would greatly assist us in solving the problem.

Thank you very much.

(Editor's Note: If this is an example of living conditions in university-approved housing, it is incumbent upon housing administrators to act immediately by hiring professional rodent exterminators to thoroughly examine the building and act accordingly.)

Even the discovery of one rat is deplorable when new and supposedly modern housing facilities are involved. Clearly, the students of Cash Hall, who have had to put up with delays and several administrative foibles, need protection from such deleterious "discoveries."

STUDENTS GOOF

To the Editor:

I have just endured a lecture in a 300 level course dealing with the inefficiency of registration procedures and inadequacies of the Registrar's Office. Couple this with the many adverse comments by fellow students, and I have heard enough. I have heard too many statements from people who don't know what they're talking about.

Granted, the Registrar's Office is far from perfect. Many procedures are outdated, but many that were outdated have been changed (for example, anyone who has been here for awhile will remember A-ograph sheets at registration. Now there are two cards).

Allow me to deal, for a minute, with a few of the more common "mistakes of the Registrar's Office." The most common gripe after grade reports is "You messed up my grades. Now I'll be disflunk!" Usually this happens when the student neglects to drop and add for a section change, attends the wrong course, or incorrectly marks a drop and add

slip.

How is an efficient computer supposed to process grade reports when an inefficient student refuses to follow simple procedures?

"I had to wait 3 hours in line while they found 2 cards!" Did you return the white registration information sheet? "No."

"I'm reclassified I-A. It's your fault, you didn't tell my draft board." Did you stop at the Selective Service table at registration? "No."

Some serious problems do occur because of errors by Registrar personnel or computer processing, but these, believe it or not, are a small minority. Most "Registrar's mistakes" are like the above examples: caused by an immature, quick-to-place-blame student who refused to accept the responsibility of reading or following simple procedure.

A student assistant for the Registrar

SIDS LECTURE

To the Editor:

As your editorial of Jan. 10 suggested, by denying recognition to the local SDS, Dean Arnold gives them an issue. As a sometimes student of sociology, I might re-emphasize this observation and make a further one.

The SDS is a small, rather harmless group at FSU. But it can

cause trouble by backing the administration into the position of insulting the students or faculty.

President Chapman blundered into the trap last year by placing himself vis-a-vis the faculty. Dean Arnold now has allowed himself to be put into a position of treating the student government as a "Mickey Mouse" institution.

Now all the usually pacified students, who regularly blow their frustrations via harmless legislation, will be dancing to the tune of the SDS. If another controversy doesn't come to pass, it won't be John Arnold's fault.

Kudas, Dean! You've done it again.

Shields McKanus

QUARTER BREAK

To the Editor:

After consulting our calendar in search of a spring break, we found that there was none. This does not allow sufficient time for students who live any distance away to go home between January and June.

The quarter system is still new to most of us and we demand time to recuperate from the pressures of one quarter before going into the next. There was a spring break last year where is ours this year?

Selby Scholarship House

VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

One of the local radio stations found itself in a jam with no one to cover Monday's SDS rally. To help those guys out, the Flambeau loaned them its ace reporter, the cub. Here is what he discovered it from Wisconsin lawn.

"And I thank you, Cher. In an effort to find out what is really happening here, I have cornered one of the rally leaders. Here with us is Miss Mary, SDS leader supreme and master of ceremonies for this wonderful occasion.

"Welcome to our microphones, Miss Mary. I see you have something in your hand. What tell us about it?"

"Aw, it's nothing much. Just a list of demands. Just a few odds and ends."

"Well, OK. Then we'll move on to something else."

"Now that you mention demands, we do have a few which we want to present to the administration. They really aren't much, so President Champion shouldn't mind."

"All university documents and correspondence must be made open to any member of SDS — I mean, FSU. There must be no secret documents on this campus."

"Now this next demand is secret, so I'll skip over it or from the campus. We know these spies on campus. We know where they are, how long they have been here, how much equipment they have with them. We even know which secretaries in the administration's office typed their instructions. How's that for efficiency?"

"Now, our third, fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth demands are really important. Let me run them here."

"Uh, Miss Mary, that's all right. I think we had better move on now. I understand that each demand will be voted on by the students at the rally. What if your demands are voted down?"

"No problem there. We will just break the defeated demand down into two new demands. If the new demands are defeated, we'll break them down into further demands. If we have to vote on each demand word by word, we'll get them passed."

"You know, Miss Mary, the rally has been going on for almost an hour and I don't think any one has mentioned SDS's demand of recognition by Dean Arnold. I thought that was what this whole thing is about."

"No, you've got it all wrong. We're demonstrating for the San Francisco State teachers."

"Well, I haven't heard anything about them either."

"Gee, we really don't have much time. I guess we'll have to support them at our next rally. Funny how time just slips away."

"They're calling you back up to the steps, Miss Mary. But please, one more question. As master of ceremonies today, do you find it hard to get involved — to fairly MC the proceedings?"

"Of course not. I'm impartial. It's not my place to interpret personal opinion. But then I don't have to. As I told the crowd a few minutes ago, that's — BEEP.

"Thank you very much, Miss Mary. There she is, ladies and gentlemen, Miss Mary, SDS leader supreme. And now we return you to our studios."

Counter-Inaugural Planned by MOBE

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning a peaceful protest against the inauguration of Richard Nixon.

Rene Davis, MOBE coordinator, says federal and city officials sincerely want to avoid "another Chicago," and will allow the "counter-inauguration" to be held the weekend of the "real" one.

The protest's purpose is to "disrupt the inauguration's political message of support by exposing Nixon's paper-mache consensus," but not to physically interfere with the event itself, Davis said.

NO CHICAGO

"Anyone, whose we do not want, would not serve the government's purposes," said Davis. "I should think the last thing Nixon wants on the day he's inaugurated would be another Chicago."

Paul Potter, another MOBE leader, said the "gravity" of the Vietnam war has made it necessary to break the tradition of inaugurations as celebrations of national unity.

Davis expects the counter-inauguration to be the "most critical" anti-war demonstration yet but could give no estimate of the expected turnout. He said response from the campuses has been particularly good, and cited support from 150 peace organizations.

The Students for a Democratic Society, usually the most active and militant group in demonstrations, voted in its National Council meeting during Christmas week not to participate in the demonstration on a formal basis, but the MOBE expects many SDS students in Washington on an individual basis.

ANTIWAR

Activities will begin Saturday with conferences and workshops designed to attract people new to the antiwar movement. The meetings are scheduled to be held at Hawthorne School in Southwest Washington.

Federal City College, the city's new college with a majority of black students after the meetings were originally scheduled, withdrew permission after the Student Government expressed disapproval with the protest.

A brief rally is planned at the Ellipse near the White House the next day followed by a march led by G.I.s along the inaugural route. Exact details of all events are subject to the approval of federal and D.C. officials.

COUNTER-INAUGURAL

Sunday night, a counter-inaugural ball with entertainment is planned. Judy Collins, Phil Ochs and the Fugs will appear. "Popes plan guerrilla theatre, one report has it that they will be in town handing identical fucillias to leaders. I'll knock to people on the street 'for those who are into real guerrilla theatre.'"

Monday, the day of the Inaugural Ceremony, MOBE intends to "totally disrupt the parade route, according to Davis. Peace protesters will be available, and protesters have been encouraged to bring banners and signs. "We want to be sure Nixon knows there is an anti-war movement in this country," said Potter.

Student Unrest Marks Spanish Universities

MADRID, SPAIN (CPS) — There has been no rest for Spain's universities this year. Madrid, Barcelona and Seville have been scenes of student demonstrations and meetings, which are banned by the government.

Students are protesting against university authorities, who they say "always talk of reforms and never implement them," and against the government of Francisco Franco, who they accuse of openly opposing university reforms.

At Barcelona University, students fighting against bad teaching and what they consider outmoded political views on the faculty stormed lecture halls and besieged several buildings. Police surrounded the Faculty (school) of Economics for several days.

In Madrid students have been holding meetings and have posted signs all over the city, planning actions to emphasize the lack of freedom for Spain's students and workers. 24 students were suspended from the university for their political actions of many of them filed the country.

The structure of the student movement has changed. Instead of mass demonstrations, the students are now planning actions aimed at specific goals. A recent manifesto of the student commission of the Spanish Communist Party listed these objectives:

- Strengthening of the student commissions, which are political action groups of students in the same academic departments;
- refusing to recognize the student governance organizations set up by the government and organizing some outside the law;
- hauling the university authorities with "unpredictable actions";
- attacking incompetent teachers and those who oppose the "revolutionary struggle."

Students at several universities have already begun to defy the government's edict on "legal student government," and to elect representatives outside the law.

In past years, the authorities could rely to a certain extent on the support of university teachers, who habitually were passive to the politics of higher education.

But this year teachers have been activated around the issue of their meager wages. Assistant professors at Madrid University threatened last fall to strike unless their salaries were raised. Assured by the Ministry of Education that action would be taken, they went back to work. But if the authorities fail to settle the dispute this month, the teachers say they will begin an unlimited strike.

The attitude of university authorities and police has prompted many teachers to support the students' demands; they often allow students to hold illegal political meetings in their lecture halls.

announcements

TODAY

Les Blues Berets will drill at 5 p.m. at the ROTC Building.

The Art Education Club will meet in room 127 Art Education Building at 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. All Art Education and Constructive Design majors are especially encouraged to attend.

The Financial Affairs Subcommittee of the Special Presidential Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room in the Union.

Clerk K. A. College Men's service Club, wishes to invite any interested male student to tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. This meeting will be for rush purposes and is required for new members. Rush books will be distributed.

The Evening Lecture Series sponsored by the Honors Program in the Division of Basic Studies begins its Winter Quarter with a talk by Dr. Douglas St. Angelo, Director of the Institute of Political Research, at 7:30 p.m. in room Bellamy. The subject of his remarks will be "Psychology and Political Behavior" and it will be followed by informal discussion. Honors Program students, as well as all others interested, are welcome.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, wishes to invite all interested persons to attend their Winter Term Rush meetings tonight and Thursday night in room 212, Weichelt Lounge, Business Building. The meetings will start at 7:30 and coat and tie is required.

The Student National Education Association will meet at 7 p.m. in 201 Education. Jane Arnold, President of NEA, will speak. All students are invited.

TALLY HO pictures of Scholarship House presidents will be taken at 4 p.m. Meet on the library steps. Boys wear coat and tie; girls wear Sunday dress.

The Linguistic Circle will present Mr. Peter Menzel of UCLA at 7:30 p.m. in the Staty Conference Room, Business. Mr. Menzel will speak on the UCLA Air Force Syntax Project.

Instruction in the Catholic faith will begin tonight at 7:30 at the Catholic Student Center. Noat, no obligation.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union. All Business majors are urged to attend and refreshments will be served.

Want to go abroad this summer? AIESEC will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 206 Business.

The Home Economics College Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Sandels Lounge. Plans for the Jan. 22 banquet will be discussed.

Fraternity rush registration booths are located in Smith and Kellum halls and the university post office. Men interested in rush can visit these booths for further information today. Fraternities will hold open house Thursday night from 7 to 11.

The Student Government is sponsoring a retreat to be held on the weekend of Jan. 17 and 18. The purpose of the retreat is to promote student interest and participation in

the various phases of student government. There will be a banquet Friday, Jan. 17 which has been re-scheduled for 6:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union. The guest speaker will be Representative Sandy D'Alenbert. Discussions will be held Saturday morning on topics of interest to FSU students. All interested students are invited to attend and may pick up applications in room 331, Union, by Wednesday, Jan. 14.

Students who have not picked up their copies of the 1968 TALLY HO are advised to do so in room 334, Union.

TOMORROW

Student Senate pictures for the TALLY HO will be taken from 1:30 to 5 p.m. in room 305 Union. Boys wear coat and tie and girls wear white blouses.

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics Teaching Association at 4:30 p.m. in room 222 Education. All faculty, members, and interested students are invited to attend.

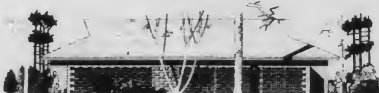
There will be an ODK luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

AIESEC will meet in room 352, Union, Wednesday night at 8 p.m.

The University Lecture Series will present the Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg in Westcott at 8 p.m.

There will be a Legal Defense Fund forum tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Moore auditorium. The purpose of the forum is to present information on the Carlson case, the Carr case, and the Smith case, and to encourage student support of the fund.

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COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
EASTERN DIVISION

North Seniors Nab \$1,000 for Victory

MOBILE, ALA. (AP) — The North's infantry marched through the South with surprising ease Saturday afternoon to win 27-16 in the 20th Annual Senior Bowl football game before an overflow crowd of 42,000.

When the handshaking, backslapping Yankees had all stormed into their dressing quarters, the happy North coach — Allie Sherman of the New York Giants — mounted a bench and asked for attention.

When he got it, Sherman, with a long swinging motion of his arms, let out a loud "Yeah, Hay, Two hundred and fifty."

At this mention of the difference in the sum the winners earned over the losers in the Senior Bowl — \$1,000 for each winning team member, \$750 for each loser — the players gave a boisterous yell of their own.

One of the battle-scarred North team players, with the game ball in his hands, said:

"Coach, we took a vote and we decided to give the game ball to you."

Sherman told the North squad that in his 21 years of experience, professional football he had been associated with quite a few college

and professional all-star teams and "I know that players in these types of games seldom give the game ball to their coach. I am touched by its gesture and consider this week one of the biggest thrills of my football life."

The South's dressing room, a few dozen yards away, was quiet. The team's coach, Charlie Weimer of the St. Louis Cardinals, had only this to say:

"Those two fumbles — both of which the South lost leading to touchdowns — were the reason they were a little stronger up front than we. But our guys did a few job."

Bob Campbell of Penn State, voted the outstanding back of the game, repeatedly tore through the South's line but it was Kim Juszkowski of West Virginia who turned the tide for the North. The South had taken the lead, 16-14, in the third period but Juszkowski's 31 yard field goal, longest ever in the Senior Bowl, put the North ahead. Moments later Ron Pritchard of Arizona State recovered a South fumble on the two and Campbell plunged over for the decisive touchdown. Juszkowski later kicked a 20 yard goal to ice it.

EAST

LaSalle 83, Syracuse 63
Pennsylvania 72, Dartmouth 68
Columbia 54, Brown 52
New York 85, Colgate 76
Princeton 73, Harvard 62
Fordham 61, Holy Cross 59
Seton Hall 81, Army 66
Carnegie 70, Niagara 60
St. Bonay, 88, St. Francis NY 65
Columbia 54, Brown 52
Villanova 87, St. Joseph's Penn., 62

FAR WEST

Colorado State 64, Texas El Paso 63
Air Force 73, Navy 47
UCLA 83, Oregon State 64
Southern California 86, Oregon 75
Utah State 81, Brigham Young 75
St. Marys, Calif. 70, San Francisco 63
Washington 74, California 73
Washington State 71, Stanford 66

SOUTH

Wake Forest 88, N.C. State 79
Duke 96, North Carolina 85
Tennessee 82, Georgia 67
Virginia 82, Clemson 75
Kentucky 68, Florida 67
Davidson 102, West Virginia 71
Citedel 67, Furman 64
North Carolina 99, Virginia Tech 77
Auburn 90, Louisiana State 71

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 87, Louisville 75
Bowling Green 75, Ohio 74
Kansas State 87, Oklahoma 62
Miami Ohio 87, Oklahoma 62
Notre Dame 66, DePaul 60
Illinois 82, Northwestern 77
Tulsa 86, Drake 78
Iowa 91, Indiana 72
Wisconsin 47, Kansas 56
Dayton 64, Detroit 62
Ohio State 84, Wisconsin 69
North Texas State 99, St. Louis University 84
Marquette 82, Xavier, Ohio 69
Minnesota 84, Michigan 67
Colorado 68, Iowa State 67
Southern Illinois 92, Corpus Christi 68
Hamline 60, Gustavus Adolphus 51

SOUTHWEST

Texas A&M 77, Arkansas 68
Texas Tech 88, Rice 82
Texas Methodist 68, Texas 62
Southwest 82, Centenary 64
New Mexico 94, Denver 81
Arizona 81, Arizona State 80
Colorado 68, Iowa State 67

Baltimore	33 11 750
Philadelphia	29 12 690
Boston	29 14 674 3/4
New York	30 18 625 5
Cincinnati	24 20 545 9
Detroit	17 27 386 16
Milwaukee	14 32 304 20

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Chicago	20 25 444 10
San Diego	18 26 409 10
San Francisco	18 26 409 11/2
Seattle	15 33 313 16/5
Phoenix	9 36 200 21

ABA

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very good condition. \$15 each. By
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performer in top two years - best
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1960 Rambler Classic, 6 cyl.,
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Call 576-6538 Mornings and after 5 p.m.
Might consider trade-in.

1962 - Hillman Min. Convertible -
\$400 - Hillman Mini paint red
upholstery. A one family car with
new mileage. 224-9370 or 224-3832
with nights and weekends.

New, never used 12 string Guitar.
Call \$150 Must sell for \$100. Call
Gary after 5 p.m. at 599-3197.

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Vee Exhausting, \$75 Firm. Call
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4 door, 6 cyl., Standard Trans. White
washed in. Good cond. one owner.
Call 576-6538 after 5 p.m. or 430-30

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generator lights, inflator, caliber
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miles 1967 (last year made) British
driving machine - 300,000 Canadian
miles - electric magnets - best
performer in top two years - best
offer call 576-6538 6 ask for John

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Personal contents valuable to owner.

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Seminole Judo Club First in S.E.J.I.C.

FSU's judo squad swept an easy victory Saturday in Saint Augustine, taking first place in the Southeastern Invitational Judo Championships.

The Seminoles rolled up 22 points in the tourney. The next closest team was Florida School of Judo of Tampa with 5 points.

"We rolled right through," said Coach John Ross.

"This'll be a good preliminary for the Southeastern Invitational United States Collegiate Championships," he continued, "which will be held here January 25."

FSU capped first, second and third places in the light heavyweight division Saturday, and first and third place in the heavyweights.

The lightweight Seminoles was the only class the division failed to

place. Player-coach Ross was runner-up in the over-all individual championship to 4th degree black belt Hideo Sugito, a middleweight from Orlando. Ross and Sugito were the only two 4th degree black belts in the competition, and Sugito had to win by decision in overtime.

"We're especially proud of Bill Miller," Ross said. "He had to beat several heavy bets to take first place in the heavyweight class."

In other matches, Ross took first place in the light heavyweights, Bruce Fussell at 154-lb and Armond Gosselin in the light heavyweight class each took a second place; third place titles went to Steve Wahl in the 176-lb class, Ray Palachios in the light heavyweights, and Bill Laine in the Heavyweights.

Stan Smith Upsets Ashe

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Towering Stan Smith of Los Angeles, hammering away with one of the biggest services in tennis, brought about the major upset of the Australian season Sunday by defeating Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., for the Victoria men's singles title.

It was Smith's third victory in four starts against Ashe, generally regarded as the world's best player the past year. This time the score was 14-12, 6-8, 6-3, 8-6.

Smith's fierce service almost was his undoing. In the opening set, he lost the first two matches because he had no control. Then, slowing down his smashes a bit, he suffered two straight services breaks and the casual Ashe was out in front, 3-0.

Here Smith found the key to his control and the trend of the match began to change although Smith

almost threw it away in the fourth set after the two had split the intervening pair.

Smith raced to a 5-2 lead in the fourth set. But he faltered momentarily and before he could regain his drive Ashe had pulled even at 5-5. The California collegian, who helped the United States regain the Davis Cup by helping win the doubles, with a spectacular backhand and then held on to run out the match.

The women's doubles title went to Mrs. Margaret Smith Court and Judy Tegart, who dived Kerry Melville and Karen Krantzke, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. All four are Australians. Mrs. Court won the women's singles title for the seventh time on Friday.

A week ago in the Queensland State tournament, Ashe bested Smith for the title in a torrid five-setter.

Hockey Player Dies of Injury

JACKSON, MICH. (AP) — An amateur hockey player who wasn't wearing a protective helmet, died of a head injury Saturday night suffered in a hockey game at the Jackson Sports Arena.

John Shavananbin, 30, of Lansing, Mich., playing for the Albion Club hockey team, against a club hockey team from Hillsdale college, suffered the injury with five minutes left in the game.

The lifeman and the goal judge, who witnessed the accident near one of the goals, said Shavananbin struck his head on the boards and collapsed. He was taken, unconscious, from the ice to a Jackson hospital, and then transferred to University Medical center at Ann Arbor, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

West Seeks Revenge In NBA All-Star Game

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rookie star Elvin Hayes will lead a West team bent on revenge as the top professionals meet for the 19th time in the annual National Basketball Association all-star game tonight.

Hayes, the former Houston All-American, carries into the game a 30-point scoring average, tops in the NBA. But he'll be going against the league's best defender, veteran player coach Bill Russell of the Boston Celtics.

The West's chances were hurt when perennial all-star Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers withdrew because of a leg injury. West will be replaced in the starting lineup by Jerry Sloan of Chicago.

The East holds a 12-6 edge in the series and bombed the West last year 144-124 as Hal Greer of Philadelphia led 8 of 8 from the field and scored 70 points, 19 in one quarter, to win the most valuable player award. Greer is a reserve on the East team this year.

Hayes of San Diego, beat out Wilt Chamberlain in the voting for the starting spot. He and Sloan will be joined by Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, Don Don Kojis of San Diego and Len Wilkens of Seattle.

The appearance of Russell will give him the 12th in an all-star game, tops among active players in the league. Other East starters will be Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati, John Havlicek of Boston, Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati and Earl Monroe of the New York Bulls.

Six former winners of the most valuable player award will be on hand in addition to Greer they Chamberlain, Robertson — who won it twice — Russell, Lucas and Baylor.

Other members of the West squad are Lou Hudson and Joe Caldwell of Atlanta, Rudy La Russo and Jeff Mullins of San Francisco, Dick Van Arsdale of Phoenix, named after West was hurt, and Chamberlain.

UCLA Still Unbeaten, Out-runs All Others

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unbeaten, unuffled, untouchable UCLA kept its iron grip on first place in the college basketball rankings in Monday's poll of the nationwide Associated Press board of reporters and sportscasters. UCLA received all 40 first place votes.

Jets Win Game, Forget Trophy

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New York Jets returned to New York today as the new champion of professional football — but they left something behind.

After the Jets had checked out of their hotel here and boarded a charter plane for New York, somebody discovered their Super Bowl Trophy was still at the hotel. And so was the game ball, presented to quarterback Joe Namath.

Bob Flaster, who worked as a temporary trainer for the team said he planned to put the trophy and ball on a later flight.

North Carolina and Santa Clara held second and third unchanged, but Illinois, ranked fourth last week, dropped to eighth as a result of losing to Purdue 94-84. Davidson, with a fine 10-1 record, moved into fourth place.

Kentucky, 9-2 on the year, took over fifth. Kansas, which had held that spot, plummeted to tenth. Kansas was upset by Missouri, 47-46 after beating Iowa State 94-61.

St. John's of New York continued its winning ways by trouncing Seton Hall 66-45 and moved from eighth up to sixth. Villanova held on to ninth and New Mexico State, one of the few unbeaten major teams in the nation with a 14- record, moved from tenth up to seventh.

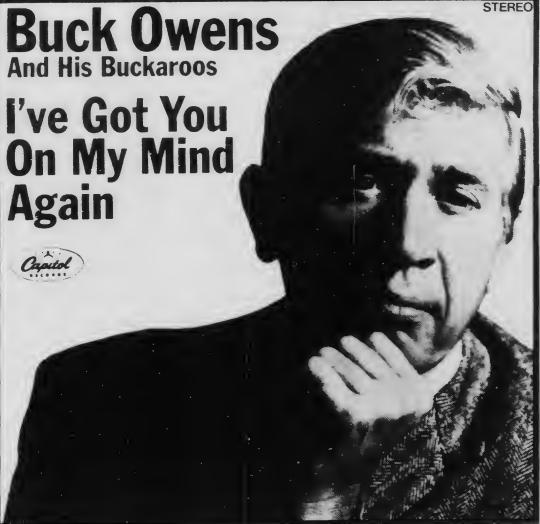
LaSalle in 11th place with 225 points leads the second division and is in position to challenge for a place in the Top Ten.

There were some major shifts in the balance of the list. Detroit, Louisville and Drake, which suffered defeats during the past week, dropped out of the Top Twenty, and Colorado State, Baylor, and Tulsa moved in.

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ST 131

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

They said it couldn't be done and would never happen. Many sportswriters, including this one, laughed at the idea of a New York victory in the Super Bowl Sunday.

Crow bones can be found in abundance at many sports offices around the nation as the myth of NFL superiority over the AFL proved to be just that...a myth.

At the Orange Bowl Stadium in Miami were many of the Colts' NFL victims, such as George Halas of the Bears, victims that had felt the awesome power of the "Pride of the NFL". Imagine the shock and dismay these erstwhile victims felt when they saw their champion cut to pieces by a loud-mouthed, shaggy-haired quarterback known to many as "Broadway Joe" and his band of accomplices.

They said they'd do it. Joe Namath said that if he got the pass protection from his offensive line the Jets would win. The team itself had every confidence in their signal caller.

The result was one of the greatest upsets in football history, an upset that ushered in a new era of professional football.

Many years ago when the National Baseball League was challenged by a young upstart, the American Baseball League, sportswriters scoffed at the idea that the American League champion could even play on the same field as the League champion. The World Series was born and the American League champion Boston Red Sox beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-3 in the nine-game series. The shock and dismay then was as much as it is today in pro football.

The main difference is that it took baseball's American League one year to win and football's American League three.

What is the significance of the Jets victory? It means that when the club owners of both leagues meet next to finalize the NFL-AFL merger, both leagues will remain essentially the same.

It was rumored that if the Colts wiped out the Jets as predicted, teams from both leagues would be mixed together in one mammoth league, playing each other during the regular season. This setup would be similar to the organization of the National Basketball Association.

New York's victory has finally proven that the NFL is not invincible and that, in the upper echelons, the two leagues are equal.

Pro football is on the threshold of its greatest hour.

Record Now 7-5

Golden Flashes Flood Tribeland

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Outscoring Florida State from the field and the line, the Golden Flashes of Kent State defeated the Tribe, 76-67, their worst margin loss this season. Kent State, 15th in the nation in defense against scoring, hit .500 from the field and .818 from the line.

In the first half, the scoring lead changed hands with Kent State pressing hard, but Dave Covens staged a comeback until Hogan put FSU in the lead, 35-34, with two minutes remaining. Willie Williamson pulled down a rebound as the clock ran out with the Tribe ahead at the

twelve minutes remaining and tied it up, 52-52, at 9:23. The last the Tribe saw of the lead was Skip Young's field goal as the clock registered eight minutes remaining.

Kent State's ever pressing defense and offense was led by Doug Grayson who poured in 12 of 18 field goals and went 5-5 at the line for 29 points, outdoing his usual 17 points per game average. In his standard second place scoring position was Tom Lagodich, putting in nine field goals and 3-3 at the line for 21 tallies.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL BOX

Kent State University	FG	FT	R	T
Bruce Burden	3	2	4	8
Doug Grayson	12	5	6	29
Tom Lagodich	9	3	10	21
Larry Wilson	2	3	4	7
Mike Foote	1	3	2	5
Ken Halbert	1	0	2	2
Roger Harper	1	2	1	4
TOTALS	29	18	29	76

Jan Gies	4	2	7	10
David Covens	9	7	18	25
John Rurt	2	0	0	4
TOTALS	26	15	27	67

Score by periods	1	2	3	4
Kent State	35	41	76	
FSU	37	30	67	



WILLIE WILLIAMS

half, 37-35.

Again the second half was a fight for first as Covens continually put the Seminoles ahead, 46-45, with

Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Jeff Hogan	3	1	3	7
Skip Young	4	3	1	11
Ken Bush	4	2	4	10

KEN BUSH



ON HIS WAY

to the 1,000 point club is Jeff Hogan, who needs 44 more points to accomplish this goal.

Frosh Foil North Florida JC For Sixth Straight Season Win

Sparked by the ever consistent "q of Rowland Garrett, the Baby Seminoles outdid the two platoon defense of North Florida Junior College last night 92-75.

Garrett hit 11 field goals and with three from the line, tallied a total 25 points and led the rebounding with 23. Close behind Garrett in the scoring department was high school All-America Jeff Trammel who accounted for 24 points.

North Florida was led by Lindie Hatton who began the game at a sluggish pace and ended with eight field goals out of 25 attempts. Honorable mention All-America Sherill Hicks scored three from the field and four from the line for a total of 10. The tribe freshmen are now 6-0 with North Florida 9-11.

OFFICIAL BASKETBALL BOX

North Florida	FG	FT	R	T
Sherill Hicks	3	4	4	10
Lindie Hatton	8	2	6	18
Earl Biggs	1	2	6	4
Mike Smith	1	0	6	2
Gerald Jennings	3	1	7	7
Steve Smith	1	5	2	7
Scott Blenz	2	0	1	4
Steve Stovamire	3	1	1	7
Scott Dyess	4	8	6	16
TOTALS	26	23	49	75

Florida State	FG	FT	R	T
Row Harris	2	2	8	6
Don Bowles	4	3	14	11
Rod Parker	2	0	1	4
Roy Glover	3	3	3	9
Rowland Garrett	11	3	23	25
John Kabbond	1	3	2	5
Jeff Trammel	9	6	8	24
Denny Williamson	4	0	0	8
TOTALS	36	20	59	92

Score by Periods	1	2	G
N. Fla. JC	33	42	75
FSU Frosh	49	43	92



ROWLAND GARRETT

continues to lead the Baby Seminoles in scoring.



ROD PARKER

alternates the position left by Pat Fitzgerald with Denny Williamson.

A K Psi
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Opinion To Mautz

(See editorial page 4)

Florida Attorney General Earl Farkcloth decided late Tuesday that the controversial Board of Regents policy does not require "a student to officially recognize a student organization which has been approved by Student Government or appropriate student-faculty committees."

Universities Chancellor Robert Mautz, upon receipt of Farkcloth's decision, said, "The opinion confirms the right of the University to make an independent judgment with respect to recognition or non-recognition following a favorable recommendation from student government."

"The policy in question reserves to the University the right to evaluate within the framework of the above

philosophy an application of a student organization for recognition. From recognition flow rights and privileges, and these rights and privileges should be extended only to those organizations which subscribe to the fundamental purposes, goals, and methods of the academic community," Mautz said.

Farkcloth's opinion was rendered after a day-long session involving a request by Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold, several telephone calls and between President Champion and Chancellor Mautz and Mautz's request for an opinion from Farkcloth.

A request for an Attorney General's opinion was issued after the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) was denied official recognition as a student organization by Arnold although the Student Senate voted to

approve the organization.

Following Arnold's decision last week, the Student Senate reaffirmed its position regarding SDS.

But SDS spokesmen said Arnold's decision was based on the old BOR regulations which became ineffective one week ago when the new policy statements went into effect.

The controversial provision of the BOR Operating Manual reads in part (quoting from Farkcloth's opinion): "Student organizations may be officially recognized by the university when approved by Student Governments or an appropriate student-faculty committees on campus."

In his opinion Farkcloth said: "The quoted portion of [the] regulation permits, but does not require, a university to officially recognize a student organization when such organization has been approved by Student Government or appropriate student-faculty committees."

"You will note that the regulation contains the language 'may be officially recognized' not 'shall be officially recognized.' 'May' is construed to be permissive, whereas 'shall' would be construed to be mandatory."

Farkcloth pointed out that "The quoted portion of the regulation does require prior approval by Student Government or [the] appropriate student-faculty committee before a student organization may be officially recognized by the university, but does not require the university to recognize all organizations which have received such approval."

"This conclusion is buttressed by that portion of Paragraph 7.4 of the Operating Manual of the Florida State Board of Regents, which reads as follows:

"Student Government shall be the representative of all students and is encouraged to function on campus, with the recognition that ultimate authority for university affairs rests

with the Administration of each institution."

Chancellor Mautz, upon receipt of this opinion, sent it to President Champion and offered his views on Farkcloth's decision:

"The Attorney General's interpretation of the policy accords with the overall philosophy of the Board of Regents. A university is a citadel of freedom. It is an institution in which old values and new theories are put to the test of study, inquiry and debate.

"Because inquiry and free expression are indispensable to the attainment of the goals of the University, the policies of the Board of Regents through guarantees of freedom, encourage students, working with faculty, to develop a capacity for critical judgment and to engage in an independent search for truth.

"This encouragement is encompassed within those rights of the Board which support the policy of the students, faculty, and other members of the university community to express freely their views for or against ideas and opinions with which they may or may not be in accord."

"The policies of the Board not only encourage such freedom but they also protect it by granting to the University the authority to maintain on campus an atmosphere which will insure the dignity of the University and the rights of all to a peaceful, orderly and uninterrupted pursuit of knowledge."

It was Dean Arnold who requested President Champion to seek an Attorney General's opinion as suggested in Monday's Flambeau.

In his request, Arnold said "It would facilitate the resolution of the disputed status of the group [SDS] if the Chancellor and the State Attorney General took cognizance independently of a formal request and legally clarified the meaning and legal validity of the sentence."

Arnold said President Champion would have no statement on the opinion until later today at the earliest.

* * * Senates Consider Revisions

A joint bill will be submitted today to both the Student and Faculty Senates, calling for constitutional revision concerning the status of student organizations. The bill is a product stemming from an informal meeting held between members of the Student Government and the Faculty Senate.

THE 21ST STUDENT SENATE BILL NUMBER 21

A constitutional amendment concerning the status of student organizations, repealing Article II Sec. 4, A, 7 and creating Article 13.

Be it enacted by the Twenty-first Student Senate that: Article II Sec. 4 1(7) is hereby repealed. Be it further enacted that there shall be a new Article XIII Article XIII Student Organizations: (1) That it be University policy neither to approve nor disapprove student organizations by giving or withholding recognition;

(2) That such organizations merely be registered each academic year by Student Government, with the names - addresses, and possible telephone numbers and the organizations' officers for that year; (3) That such registration be for the purposes of information only; (4) And that assignment of University space to student organizations be equitable, and arranged through normally established procedures.

LBJ. In Farewell: Sees Vietnam Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson said in a nostalgic farewell to Congress and the nation Tuesday night that the prospects for peace in Vietnam are better today than at any time since Hanoi's regular forces reached the South four years ago.

In a broad-ranging message prepared for his sixth and final report on the state of the union, the President pointed to inflation as "our number one economic challenge today."

To cope with it and to balance the budget, Johnson proposed a one-year continuance of the 10 per cent income surtax.

"I have communicated with President-elect Nixon on the surtax," Johnson said. "Both of us want to see it removed as soon as circumstances will permit. In my opinion, circumstances which include today's record interest rates do not now permit it."

Johnson said that the increased prospects for peace in Vietnam are based on the fact that the U.S. military situation there has improved and a structure for negotiations has been laid down in Paris.

Johnson said the quest for a stable peace in the Middle East is going on in many capitals. He said "there must be a settlement of the armed hostility that exists in the region today. It is a threat not only to Israel and the Arab states, but to the entire world."

Financial Subcommittee Meets

In a meeting yesterday afternoon the Financial Affairs Subcommittee stated three suggestions to be sent to President John E. Champion.

The suggestions include: (1) textbooks being sold at the lowest possible cost; (2) operating the Union Store on a reasonably profitable basis with net profits going into the University Union; and (3) requiring the Bookstore and the Union Store to operate under the general policies established by the University Union Board.

Ed Roeder, a sophomore majoring in International Affairs, reiterated his plan for the operation of the University Bookstore to become a student-faculty co-op. The co-op plan, as well as other plans for Bookstore operation are currently under study by the Special President Committee on Student Affairs.

Referendum Election Jan. 22

A special referendum election will be held next Wednesday, January 22 to revise the office-holding requirements to correspond with this year's earlier general elections.

The amendment reads: Section 1, Article X, 3, Clause C be amended to read:

All candidates for office requiring certain class standing must have earned prior to the time of the Student Body Elections the following number of quarter hours credit: Senior Standing-105 hrs; Junior Standing-58 hrs.

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
Flambeau Meteorologist

The low pressure system which has remained nearly stationary off the Oregon coast for the past few days, continues to dominate the weather from Washington to southern California. Rain in amounts of up to two inches were reported in some places on Monday. In contrast, a large, nearly stationary, ridge of high pressure continues to influence the weather in eastern third of the country.

Fair skies with mild daytime and cool nighttime readings are expected through Thursday. The high today will be in the 60's. The low tonight will be 35, the high on Thursday will be 73.

Lecture Series Goldberg Speaks Tonight

Former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations and former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg will speak at Westcott Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

Goldberg, who is sponsored by the University Lecture Series Committee, will speak on the general topic of "Perspectives in the American Future."

Long a national figure, Goldberg figured in the news recently when he was mentioned in speculation as a last-minute appointee to Supreme Court Chief Justice after the Senate refused to confirm President Johnson's nomination of Abe Fortas.

Appointed to the United Nations post by President Johnson in July, 1965, Goldberg served until July, 1968 when he resigned to join a New

York law firm. He was appointed an Associate Justice to the Supreme Court in 1962. In 1965, he resigned from the Court to accept the UN Ambassadorship.

Goldberg established his early reputation in the field of labor law. He served as general counsel for the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO) from 1948 to 1955 and the United Steel Workers from 1948 to 1961.

After tonight's lecture, Phi Delta Lambda fraternity and the Student Government Promotions Bureau will honor Goldberg at a reception in the lounge of Longmire Hall. The reception will begin around 9 p.m. and will be open to the public.

The First Biannual Collegiate Party Convention will be held at 7:00 p.m. on January 21, 1969 in the University Ballroom. The convention is open to the public and any student who desires to run for office may do so.

Anyone interested in helping with the convention please contact Chairman Barry Mitten or Vice Chairman Mack Goethe in Room 306 Union if you cannot find one of these officers.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

President Lyndon Johnson bid farewell to the nation and its Congress with his final description of the state of the union he has led for five years.

The Senate has begun examining President-elect Nixon's cabinet appointees and heard the attorney-general-designate promise to use wiretaps and electronic bugs to fight crime.

The Democratic National Committee has gotten a new chairman: Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma.

Supreme Court action has made it easier for Negroes to take action against union rules that they say discriminate against them.

NATIONAL

Helicopters and Coast Guard cutters are searching the Pacific near for 11 persons missing from a Scandinavian Airlines DCB that belly-flopped into the water.

Convicted atom spy Morton Sobell was released from prison in Lewisburg, Pa., under a federal court order Tuesday after serving more than 17 years of a 30-year sentence.

Then to 12 explosions followed by a major fire ripped through the aircraft carrier Enterprise Tuesday and the Navy called for blood donors and medical help as the warship headed toward port at Pearl Harbor. "We expect casualties to be heavy," a Navy spokesman.

A Georgia prosecutor said Tuesday the accused kidnappers of Barbara

Mackie, a Florida millionaire's daughter, will be tried under the state's kidnapping law, which provides a possible death penalty on conviction.

The Apollo 8 astronauts continued their triumphal orbit of the nation Tuesday with a rousing Chicago reception.

The Navy has designed a new deep-diving vessel that could avert future submarine disasters like the loss of the Thresher and Scorpion.

INTERNATIONAL

Cosmonaut Vladimir Shatalov rode the Soviet Union's Soyuz 4 spacecraft into earth orbit Tuesday in what may be the first phase of a space experiment involving other men.

Bruce Reynolds, a ringleader of the \$5 million Great Train Robbery in 1963, was put behind bars Tuesday for 25 years. But under Britain's new parole law, he could go free in eight years.

ACU-I

Tournament

The Association of College Unions — International campus games tournament begins locally with the table tennis competition this evening. Tournament play begins at 7:00 p.m. in Montgomery Gym.

Full time F.S.U. students may participate in both singles and doubles with divisions for men and women. Dark clothes and tennis shoes should be worn.

Contestants are encouraged to pre-register in the Union Program Office (Room 321) although the \$1.00 entry fee may be paid at the tournament.

Local competition in chess begins Saturday, January 18th at 9:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Bridge competition is scheduled to begin Tuesday, January 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the University Union. The entry fee is \$1.00 and registration is at the Union Program Office.

Goldberg Honored

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity (William Glenn Terrell Chapter) and the Student Government Promotions Bureau will honor Arthur Goldberg, retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme court and former ambassador to the United Nations, at his lecture (Wed. p.m. 9 p.m.) in the lounge of Longmire Hall at 9 p.m. Both the lecture and reception are open to the public. Justice Goldberg is a member of PAD.

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EVON STREETMAN

Member of the FSU art faculty will present prints such as this at the next program of the FSU Author Series. The meeting will be at 4 p.m. January 22, in the lecture hall of the Strozzi Library.

FSU Artist Series Features Photographer Streetman Next

Evon Streetman, formerly a commercial photographer and now a full time member of the Florida State University art faculty, will present the next program in the FSU Author Series.

The program will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22, in the lecture hall of Strozzi Library. Sponsor of the series is the library undergraduate division.

published book, "Wildflowers of the Southern Coastal Plain," the text of which was by Lucy Bullard.

A native of Ft. Meade, Miss Streetman received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Florida State and served as a staff photographer for the University in 1957-58, then opened her own photographic studio.

She no longer does any photography at the studio but, in addition to her teaching duties, works on personal photographs and on using photography as an art medium, sometimes mixed with

collage and paint

A HOBBY

She began painting at the age of 11 and continued until she was college age, when she took up photography as a hobby. Miss Streetman has had a number of exhibitions of her work, has won five first place awards for portrait photography and was commissioned in 1965 to do two sets of 12 foot photographs for the National Science Foundation.

The program is free and open to the public.

RECENT BOOK

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announcements

TODAY

Student Senate, Honor Court, and Supreme Court pictures for the TALLY HO will be taken today in room 305, Union, from 1:30 until 5 p.m. boys wear coat and tie and girls wear white blouses. This is the last chance for your picture to appear in the yearbook.

AIIEEC will meet in room 352, Union, at 8 p.m. tonight.

ADS, the Professional Advertising Fraternity, will conduct its rush in the Florida Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m. All men students in advertising are invited to attend.

There will be a Student Nurses' Association meeting at 7:30 p.m., UNC. All student nurses welcome.

There will be an ODK luncheon meeting at 12 noon in the Faculty Club Cafeteria.

The Mathematics Teaching Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. in room 222 Education. All faculty, members, and interested students are invited to attend. The meeting will be concerned with planning activities for this quarter.

Fraternity rush registration booths are located in Smith and Kellum Halls and the university post office. Men interested in rush can visit these booths for further information today. Fraternities will hold open house tomorrow night from 7 to 11 p.m.

The University radio station, WFJF-FM, needs announcers. No broadcast experience is necessary, but a knowledge of classical music is helpful. Apply to 116 Music Building, ext. 2395.

The Cinema Art Series will show "Breathless" in Moore at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The University Lecture Series will present Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg in Westcott at 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Alpha Kappa Psi, the Professional Business Fraternity, wishes to invite all interested persons to attend their Winter Term Rush meeting in room 212, Weichert Lounge, Business Building at 7:30 p.m. Coat and tie is required.

The Finance Society organization meeting will be held in room 120, Business, at 7:30 p.m. Finance and Accounting majors are welcome.

Going to law school? Where? Are you sure? You may need the assistance of the Law School Placement Service. For additional information, contact your local representative, Marcia Lippincott, 224-5454 or write directly to:

Law School Placement Service
Box 1201
Hartford, Conn. 06101

The Angel Flight winter rush informative tea will be held in Longview at 7:30 p.m. All interested, second quarter freshmen through first quarter juniors are invited to attend.

FUTURE

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a dance Friday night from 8 'til 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person at the Catholic Student Center.

Wesley Foundation Spectrum series will feature two films sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom Friday evening from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. These films offer a portrait of a man intrinsic to American peace agitation, Dr. & Mrs. Gregg Philby of the Department of Speech and Religion will be present to answer questions and lead discussion following the films.

CINEMA ART SERIES

Wednesday night The Cinema Art Series couldn't be ignored.

Proposing to be a Bogart-like thriller about a young French gangster who takes what he wants when he wants it, "Breathless" is full of parody and humor. Experiments in improvisation and inside jokes obscure its "straight" aspects and existential overtones. (Time: "The hero and his story can be seen as an extemporization on the existentialist tenet that life is just one damn thing after another, and death is the thing after that.") Be sure and come see "Breathless."

Wednesday night The Cinema Art Series will feature one of the most important French "New Wave" films, "Breathless." The film will be shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. "It was out to attract attention," said young director Jean-Luc Godard. He certainly did, from the French critics and other directors, who consider him one of the best film makers in France today. "Breathless" is an exciting film that deserves attention. With its new, fresh technique and wild editing, it

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OPINION

APOLLO 8

because the Moon was kept at bay.
Erik C. Abramson

CHARITY

To the Editor:

Last night the home of a Negro family burned to the ground. Almost immediately, several students from Cash Hall offered their services. Blankets, food and clothing were offered with the hope that even this small gesture would be welcomed. Feeling it was not enough, two of the girls from Cash arranged to have a room reserved at the Lafayette Hotel.

A collection was then taken up at the Hall wherein enough was donated to pay for the room for several nights.

Such love and concern for our fellow man often goes unnoticed. How can we be so blind to such charity? The actions of those students involved deserves a standing ovation. "Every journey begins with

that first step." It was a small but significant step toward real brotherhood. I am sure these students' generosity was greatly appreciated, but why does it take such a tragic event to make us begin the long, delayed journey?

Nannie Whitest

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of commentary, interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

Letters from non-students must include the author's address.

The editor reserves the right to edit letters in excess of 200 words for concision and space availability.

Letters of a vindictive, obscene or libelous nature will not be published.

VIEWPOINT

By Sam Miller
Associate Editor

What has been, to most observers, a cordial and cooperative presidential changeover from the Democrats to the Republicans may have developed a hitch.

Last week President Johnson sought from President-elect Nixon a recommendation — in essence a commitment — that the 1 percent income surtax be continued past its June 30 expiration date. Nixon refused at least to publicly make such a commitment.

According to an Associated Press analysis, President Johnson could not come close to balancing the new budget, which he is to submit to Congress today, without retaining the surtax.

Tuesday it was disclosed that Johnson will recommend extension of the surcharge. Though there was no official comment whether President-elect Nixon approved the extension, an anonymous White House source was quoted by United Press International: "You can assume that there has been agreement between the outgoing and incoming administrations."

Well, even if Nixon finally cooperated on the surtax, his reluctance to cooperate, notes an AP dispatch, "has not been the kind of goodwill Johnson obviously would like to leave behind when he departs permanently to his Texas ranch."

If President Johnson and President-elect Nixon have broken over economic policy, there is a historic parallel to the break. In 1933, President Hoover, with only

days remaining in his administration, appealed to President-elect Franklin Roosevelt for joint action in the national financial crisis.

Arthur S. Link presents a brief discussion of this in his "American Epoch." Hoover in private conference and by letter exhorted the President-elect to announce that he would balance the budget, maintain the dollar at its current value in gold, and cooperate with European powers in stabilizing currencies and exchange rates.

But Roosevelt refused, Link continues, "not only because he had already decided to inflate the currency, but also because he suspected that Hoover was trying to transfer some of his own unpopularity to the incoming administration."

Thus, irreconcilable differences over economic policy, Link notes, prevented effective teamwork between the two men.

Hoover later severely criticized President Roosevelt and the New Deal. By 1934, according to Link, "Hoover had taken to the American road to warn that the foundations of constitutional government were being undermined by the federal government's steady encroachment upon the rights of the states."

If President Johnson and President-elect Nixon have broken over the surtax issue, one must hope that their future relationship doesn't parallel any further the relationship of Hoover and Roosevelt.

by Johnny Hart

"UNTIL HE WISES UP AND
BUTS A PULL!"



"HOW LONG WILL FARMER BROWN
HAVE TO WAIT TO BECOME A
CATTLE BARON?"



To the Editor:

Even though not a U.S. Citizen, I was gladly relieved to finish 1968 on something else than frustration and the negative, destructive events of that year. An what a success was that last, ultimate event! A success big enough to give a fleeting impression of togetherness and proudness to the whole world. May we not forget that spirit and realize the positive potentialities of mankind; may we forget our stings of disagreement. Do you think, while bemoaning those wonderful pictures of Mother Earth, of all those microscopic beings stuck on that sphere, so busy carrying out petty conflicts? Yet those microbes had named that carrier, and there is so much more they could do if they forsook all those crummy struggles to grab or keep power.

The flight has been compared to the venturesome expeditions of Vasco da Gama, Columbus, and their peers. It certainly is, the most significant travel since those days but its peoples lie far beyond. Not only is this the realization of Man's oldest dream, but there is a other parallel to the feat of Apollo 8 which has not been equaled in the last three hundred million years. Three hundred million years ago was the time when a fish felt enough of a frog in it to climb on an uninhabited, forbidding dry land. That led, too, to follow, those ancient amphibians were dependent on water for breeding and rearing their young, but eventually a purely terrestrial fauna developed. Are we not witnessing right now the first attempt of life to conquer a new domain? Under this view, we are but the toots of some transcendental finial of life itself.

Coming back to more human dimensions, it would be a reality if the governments of this planet — especially the one of this leading nation — decided to quit the expenses of further space exploration, for the benefit of relieving "social ills." If the first monkey, that, after scratching his fleas, scratched his head and thought, "H, I am a Man," had waited for his fellows to come down the trees, we would still be leaping around the branches. If the kings of Spain and Portugal had decided to cure misery and hunger in their kingdoms instead of launching the caravels, the potato would not have been discovered and we would still be going about hungry in Europe. There are so many examples where progress came from seemingly irrelevant paths, and so few where it came as expected. There are no examples where shortsighted policies ever led to breakthroughs. There is another big budget which many would like to appropriate for various purposes — but lets remember that Columbus was only able to sail

B C

FARMER BROWN TAKES A COW
TO MARKET AND TRADES HIM FOR
A BUNCH OF BEANS. HE PLANTS
THE BEANS, SELLS HIS CUP AND
BUYS TWO COWS.



At a time when student unrest has become the rationale for "dissent by demonstration," it is important to consider a vital requirement for student power.

IT IS STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY.

Recent statistics point out that more than one-half of the United States' population is under 28 — proving that we are a young nation seeking identification with a society entrusted to us.

Because the voice of America's youth is concentrated on the nation's college campuses, it is important for that voice to be a competent, responsible one directed toward well-thought-out goals.

Last Spring's censorship controversy provided a rude awakening for university administrators and governmental leaders in education.

For the first time, FSU students collectively expressed their desire not only to be heard, but to be LISTENED TO.

That confrontation tested the policies of the Board of Regents, the will of the administration and the determination of the students.

Now, those elements are being tested again — and the results of this test will set the course for Florida State University.

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have taken the single issue — denial of recognition as a student organization by the administration — and tagged on several other issues which involve the philosophy and governmental structure of Florida — and to a large extent, the South.

Some of SDS's "demands" (a most unfortunate word) are legitimate; others are mere "scatteringgunning" efforts to include many of the moral and ethical problems affecting the entire nation.

If SDS is desirous of seeking solutions to some of its listed demands, the proper course to take would be through the City and County Commissions and State Legislature.

The group's only compelling issue at this point is denial of university recognition — this is the issue SDS should direct its attention toward, and not scatter far and wide in an attempt to put the world's problems under one umbrella.

Today, SDS has planned another rally on the steps of Westcott. It is hoped that when Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold is called upon to speak, he will be given every opportunity to do so.

Such was not the case when he spoke Monday. When he was called upon to answer questions, he was greeted by harassment and open displays of disgust.

Recognizing that one of the fundamental rights of a democratic society is freedom of speech, is it not a denial of that right when a speaker is subject to such harassment? As students for a democratic society, the SDS members should recognize this right.

It is now incumbent upon SDS to plan whatever course of action it intends to take, always keeping in mind that student responsibility must be exercised before student power can result.

It is the Flambeau's hope that SDS members — and all students — exercise that responsibility.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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University Chorus To Perform Tuesday

Tallahassee — Marking the first appearance of the newly formed University Chorus, Joseph Flummerfelt, director and conductor, says the group will perform two choral works, "Mass in G Major" by Carl Maria von Weber and Howard Hanson's, "Beat, Beat, Drums".

The 60 member volunteer group of persons from the FSU faculty, student body, and Tallahassee community are scheduled to perform Tues. Jan. 21 at 8:15 P.M. in Opperman Music Hall.

Bridal Fair

The second annual Bridal Fair at Florida State University has been set for May 1 and merchants are signing up to participate, according to Mike Halloran, chairman of the University Union special events committee, which will sponsor the Fair.

The Fair is being planned again this year through the cooperation of "Modern Bride" magazine. Oneida SilverSmiths also again will present a Community Service Award to the women's student organization judged to have made the greatest civic contribution in the past year.

Donna Jenne, Jacksonville, is chairman of the 1969 Bridal Fair. Co-chairman is Gert Jackson, St. Petersburg. Cherie Altman, Maitland, is in charge of decorations, which will follow a May Day theme.

Kim Croy, Tallahassee, is in charge of arranging booths, which will include exhibits from national manufacturers as well as a number of local businesses. She is being assisted by Janine Lettel, Opa Locka and Susan Cunningham, Ormond Beach.

Flummerfelt, assistant professor in the School of Music appeared earlier this fall in Atlanta along with Robert Shaw and the Atlanta Symphony in conducting two other FSU choral groups.

As a conductor Flummerfelt served as director of choirs for four years at DePaul University before coming to the School of Music this year and he has studied with such notable conductors as Nadia Boulanger, Vincent Persichetti, and Roger Wagner.

The von Weber mass like the Schubert "Mass in D" is a model of melodic inspiration. Written in 1818 and an early romantic work it was first performed in the United States in February of 1967. Singing as soloists in the program are Diane Whitney, soprano, Brenda Trawick, alto, Robert Lee, tenor, and John VanBeek, bass.

"Beat, Beat, Drums" based on a text of Walt Whitman is a collection of choral pieces from a larger work of Hanson, "Drum Taps". Hard, driving, compelling rhythmic movement is much like other Hanson compositions. Both works originally scored for orchestra and chorus will be accompanied by Mrs. Ramon Meyer.

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Mound Height to Hurt - McLain

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Denny McLain, 31-game winner for the Detroit Tigers, was a tough season ahead for pitchers because pitching mounds are being reduced from 15 to 10 inches in height.

"Reduction of the height of the mound will put an added strain on some pitchers," says McLain, the first hurler to win more than 30 major league games in 37 years.

"I don't think pitchers will be able to pitch 250 to 300 innings like a lot of old last season."

McLain worked 336 innings last year. Six others in the American League went 250 innings or more. In the National League, 14 hurlers worked 250 or more innings.

"Some pitchers will come up with sore arms because the five inches less on the mounds has got to hurt them," McLain added Monday when in town for the Sporting Goods Fair. "We will be losing five inches of momentum and that's a big difference."

Jets

(Cont. from page 6)

quarterback "What can you say about him that already has not been said. Sure he popped off all week, gashed the Colts. But it didn't hurt us any."

"Do you know he studied all week like a schoolboy preparing for a exam?" We had our movie sessions daily but Joe insisted on taking a reel to his room.

McLain said he didn't think the smaller strike zone would bother pitchers with good control.

"Right now I have a little shoulder trouble," added the 24-year-old hurler who won 17 games in 1967 and 20 in 1968 when some mounds were lower than 15 inches. "It's a muscle stretched out of proportion but I haven't thrown a baseball since winning the sixth game of the World Series."

A lot of pitchers who work many innings pitch with pain. A few pills — I take all kinds — and it's all gone.

"I won't work out until spring training. I never work indoors."

McLain is one of the few major leaguers to have signed a 1969 contract. He signed one week after the Series and said:

"I got what I wanted." He reportedly is getting around \$75,000. Most major leaguers say they will not sign their new contracts until baseball comes up with improvements in their pension plans. Some have threatened to pass up spring training.

"If the Players Association goes on strike I'll stay out with them," said McLain.

The Detroit right hander said he is

spending his busiest winter as an organist with his four-piece musical combo.

"The other fellows with me play the bass guitar, the guitar and drums and we're booked right up to spring training."

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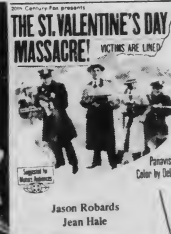
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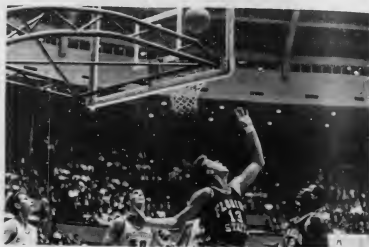
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REINHARD ESCORTS ARRESTED STUDENT

After the student, Frank Schrama, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct at last night's University Lecture Series Dr. Reinhard, Dean of Men, along with Chief Security Officer William Tanner and investigator Deibert McLeary escorted Schrama out of the Auditorium. (Photo by Rico Samli)

Action Party Nominates Brown, Rubinas

In a hotly contested race the Action Party nominated university ombudsman Carter Brown as its candidate for President of the Student Body with Wayne Rubinas as its running mate.

Brown won the nomination by a margin of less than twenty votes, as current Men's Vice President Rubinas made a strong bid for the nomination.

The vice-presidential nomination later went to Rubinas by declaration.

Brown, when contacted about his nomination, stated, "I am tremendously encouraged by the enthusiasm and unity of the Action Party last night. Wayne and I, as leaders of the Action Party, are confident that student government in the year to come will be a more creative and energetic student government than ever before."

Rubinas added, "I was tremendously pleased and encouraged by the support shown by the student body and the entire slate of nominees. I am looking forward to an interesting campaign — one in which we will attempt to demonstrate to the student body that the Action Party will continue the reasonable and progressive student government that it has shown in the last two years, and I think that together Wayne and I can provide the leadership necessary to continue this responsible and progressive student government."

The convention removed any doubt that the delegates were assembled mainly to approve previously arranged nominations. Battles raged over the offices of President, Men's Vice-President, and Women's Vice-President as well as the judicial offices.

Cliff Iacono and Sue Hodson claimed final victory in the races for the nomination for Men's Vice-President and Women's Vice-President.

In other races, the nominations went as follows:

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court — Jim Tait, Associate Justices of the Supreme Court — Senior

Division men Gruber and Gerry Ellis; Senior Division Women — Jane Hudson and Becky Bayer; Junior Division Men-Mike McFarland and Ricky Benton; Junior Division Women-Sarah Harrison and Cecilia Bonifay; Chief Justice of the Honor Court — Division I-Stan Powell; Division II-Ben Wilkinson; Associate Justice of the Honor Court Division II-Linda Borg and Susan Gore; Division II-Fred Razook and Skip Schaffer.

The Convention will reconvene at 8 pm Sunday night in Moore Auditorium. Presidential nominee Carter Brown will speak to the delegates.

Questions Bookstore Operation

In an effort to "convince the Special Presidential Committee of 77 Student Affairs (Committee of 77) that the Bookstore and Union Store should be turned over from the university to an independent, non-profit organization," FSU student Edward Roeder intends to submit a list of questions to the committee when it meets at 3:30 this afternoon in Longmire Auditorium.

The questions pertain to the operation of the Bookstore and Union Store and other university auxiliaries. Roeder commented, "Such operations have been very questionable in the past."

Included among the questions Roeder plans to submit are: Why has the Bookstore paid to debt service more than three times the cost of its facility?

Why has the Bookstore transferred to non-related accounts over \$117,000 in the last four years alone?

Why have housing deposits and advance room rentals been used to finance deficits in agency accounts incurred by lax personnel practices, inadequate fiscal administration, and unauthorized expenditures, sometimes for personal expenses of employees?

When queried as to the implications made by these questions, Roeder replied, "I will gladly produce data to support any of the inferences in these questions."

Evan Streetsman, a photographer and member of the FSU Art faculty, will speak as announced, as part of the library lecture series.

There will not be an exhibit of her prints on display in the library, however, and she is speaking as part of the Library Author Series, not the FSU Artist series as the headline indicated.

SDS Pickets Goldberg; Two Students Arrested

Two students were arrested late Wednesday night as SDS members and supporters confronted university officials outside Westcott Hall while former UN Ambassador Arthur Goldberg spoke inside.

The confrontation occurred hours after students voted to picket outside and inside Westcott Hall as Goldberg spoke to an audience of more than 1,500.

Frank Schrama, an education

senior, reportedly confronted Judicial Affairs and Discipline Director Dan Schaeffer and loudly questioned why "goons" clamored by themselves were surrounding the building.

As he continued his inquiry, Schrama and a group of students with him were moved to a point beyond the glass doors leading to the auditorium.

Schrama also had an exchange

with Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold. He asked why he wasn't allowed inside with a sign. Arnold told him that it was against regulations.

Schrama asked "whose regulations?" and was told "university regulations" by Arnold. "Are your regulations superior to the Constitution?" Schrama asked.

At one point, Schrama fell back and cries of "assault" and "piss" rang from the group around him. Dean of Men Herb Reinhard was the target of the charges as he was accused by supporters of assaulting Schrama.

SDS members and supporters gathered along the walls and in the aisles before Goldberg began his speech, but left when shouts came from the rear of the auditorium that Schrama had been arrested.

He was charged with disorderly conduct and released from jail under \$200 bond.

Following his release, Schrama returned to Longmire Lounge where students gathered after Goldberg's talk.

Two incidents marred Goldberg's speech. One occurred when a student, Wayne Wittenstein, held up a sign that read "Where is freedom at FSU."

The "S" of that sign was in the form of a Nazi swastika.

Wittenstein was later arrested as he tried to bring the sign into the Longmire Lounge where a reception was being held for Goldberg. He was charged with disobeying an officer's legal order.

Reinhard related the events leading up to the arrest of Schrama, saying the education senior went outside to get a sign and was on his way toward the auditorium when he was stopped and was taken outside the building.

Reinhard said Schrama told the campus police he wanted to be arrested, rather than having the matter handled administratively.

Arnold, in explaining the situation, said the demonstrators were informed of the regulations earlier in the evening and Schrama was told again as he tried to enter the auditorium.

A group of about 30 students marched to the city police station and a group of about 200 went to the Goldberg reception at Longmire.

Several students entered Longmire late Wednesday night.

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher issued the following statement regarding the incidents:

"I would say that this action is inconsistent. Goldberg is a great libertarian and in favor of many ideas they are espousing. Picketing implies a distaste. If you're going to picket, picket someone you disagree with."

"I do not believe in confrontation for the sake of confrontation," Flambeau Editor George Was said. "Shouting matches designed for the purpose of confrontation and disorienting in concepts of constitutionality and freedom only serve to flout those rights," he said.

'Student Protest, Black Revolution'

Militant Conrad Lynn Here Tonight

Militant Harlem lawyer, Conrad Lynn, will speak on "Student Protest and Black Revolution" tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

Lynn has been prominent both in handling anti-war draft cases and cases involving black Americans, including the defense for Robert Williams, a black revolutionary leader now in Cuba.

A graduate in law from Syracuse University, Lynn has been a lecturer at Columbia University's School of Social Welfare and has met lecture engagements at many other universities. Additionally, he delivered General Hershey on draft law and the war before the American Science Convention last fall.

Lynn has also authored articles for law reviews and in 1967 the book, "How to Stay out of the Army."

Lynn's appearance on campus has

been tied in with the general SDS controversy now ensuing. One of the demands SDS presented to the administration Monday is that all university employees who wish to hear Lynn tonight be given time off to do so or that similar arrangements be made.

SDS originally applied for the use of a room for Lynn to speak in under their own name but were denied permission. Student Government then stepped in to secure the use of Westcott Auditorium for Lynn's speech.

FSU Grad Florida Teacher of Year

Florida's Teacher of the Year, Miss Barbara Goleman of Miami-Jackson High School, visited her alma mater, Florida State University, this week.

After an appearance before the Cabinet in the Capitol Building, Miss Goleman was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by FSU's President John E. Champion, members of the Cabinet, educators and officers of the Alumni Association. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goleman of Lakeland, also were on hand. She is their only child. Asked if she always wanted to be a teacher, her father, who is in the automobile finance business, replied no — that she had left for college intending to become a journalist.

At Florida State, she switched to English education; she stayed after graduation to get her master's degree in 1954 and has been teaching

English at Miami-Jackson since that time.

In announcing that she had been chosen State Teacher of the Year, Commissioner of Education Floyd Christian pointed out that Miss Goleman has been in the forefront of change during her years at Miami-Jackson. At the start of her tenure the school served a middle-class neighborhood, then Cuban refugees came and today the school is 92 percent Negro.

She toured the Florida State University campus after the luncheon.

Miss Goleman teaches remedial English to tenth grade students, except for one class of accelerated twelfth graders.

The Council of Chief State School Officers has announced that Miss Goleman is one of the five nominees for National Teacher of the Year honors. Look Magazine will announce the national title winner in the spring.



TOP NOTCH SUBSTITUTE

When Florida's Teacher of the Year, Miss Barbara Goleman of Ft. Lauderdale, visited her alma mater, Florida State University, this week, she took over a new English class briefly during a tour of the University School. Miss Goleman, who is one of the five finalists for the National Teacher of the Year award, has taught English at Miami-Jackson Senior High School for the past 14 years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Goleman of Lakeland.

'Encounter With Europe'

For the third consecutive summer, Florida State students will have the opportunity to participate in an unusual European travel adventure. The 45-day tour, known as "Encounter with Europe," includes informal contacts with European students and political leaders, as well as a large number of social cultural and entertainment features.

"Encounter With Europe" is organized and conducted by Dr. Charles Wellborn, assoc. prof. of religion. This year's group, limited to thirty students, will depart from New York City on July 1 and will return on August 14.

The tour will visit eleven countries including England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, France, Italy, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia (politics permitting). In each city visited, students are provided with basic sightseeing opportunities along with a large amount of free time to pursue individual interests. Contacts are also arranged with local students and other nationals.

PARLIAMENT VISIT

Special features of the tour include a visit to the English Parliament as the guest of a member of Parliament, a performance of a Shakespearean play at Stratford, operas in Berlin and Rome, and three leisure days in the Swiss Alps. An additional feature of the 1968 tour is a three day visit to the Salzburg, Austria Music Festival. The tour includes all necessary costs in one fee.

Students interested in this summer's tour should contact Dr. Wellborn as soon as possible at the office of the University Chaplain, 245 Suwanee Arcade, telephone 599-2155.

Student Affairs Public Forum

Vice-President of Student Affairs John K. Arnold has announced the formation of a Students Affairs Public Forum.

The purpose of this Forum is to make available to the student body information of relevance and interest to the university community.

Questions regarding any matters under the jurisdiction of the Division of Student Affairs will be answered. Questions may be addressed to the Division in general or to specific individuals in the department.

The Division of Student Affairs will research each question and answers will be provided as quickly as possible. All questions and answers will be carried in the Flambeau to completion.

Arnold stated, "It is our hope that this Forum can play a significant role in the maintenance of effective communication on our campus."

Flambeau Editor George Wase said the Flambeau will receive and forward inquiries to Dean Arnold. Wase also said that the Flambeau will publish the questions and answers when a sufficient number are received.

Inquiries and comments should be addressed c/o Public Forum, the Editor, Flambeau.



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Gregory, Human Rights Wednesday

Dick Gregory will keynote the Florida State University Annual Conference on Human Rights when he speaks on "Human Rights: Civil Rights" in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 Wednesday evening, January 22.

Tickets for the Gregory lecture are available at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.00. The lecture will be followed by an informal reception in the Lounge Lounge, at which the audience is invited to meet and talk with Mr. Gregory.

The Conference will continue on Thursday with a 12:00 noon luncheon in the Union Ballrooms. Howard Leary, Commissioner of Police for New York City, will speak on "The Citizen and the Law." Mr. Leary will respond to questions from the floor following his talk. Tickets for the buffet luncheon, at \$2.50 each, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

The Honorable Gerald Lewis,

Schramm

Chief Justice

Robert J. Schramm has been appointed chief justice of the student supreme court at Florida State University.

Successor Terry Russell of Tallahassee, who graduated in December, Schramm will fill the highest office in the student judicial system. Prior to the appointment, he served as chief judge of the honor court, and as chief defense counsel. The three-year law student is also a member of Delta Theta Phi, honorary law fraternity, and Gold Key. He is employed as an assistant to the public defender in Tallahassee.

He will seek election to the job in the Jan. 29 student election.

Les Bleus Berets

Les Bleus Berets, coed affiliates of Peaslee Hides, having successfully performed in the Peach Bowl Parade in Atlanta, Dec. 30, have been invited and will attend the Festival of States Parade in St. Petersburg in April.

Les Bleus Berets also participated in service projects for the campus and community. The group will have a donut sale in the dorms Jan. 29 from 10 to 11 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Smoke Signals staff today at 10:30 a.m. in 256 Union.

Men & Women

— Summer Employment — Camp Pinewood

for boys and girls, Hendersonville, N.C. (June 17-Aug. 23)

General Counselors needed to live with and care for campers. Specialty Counselors to teach Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Skiing (be able to drive a boat), Arts and Crafts, Archery, Rifle (NRA INST.), Nature, Overnight Camping (able to drive a truck), Tennis, Dancing, Drama, Golf. Salary based on age, education, abilities and experience also includes room, board, laundry and other extras. Apply for applications to T.R. Fobertson, Camp Director, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.

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OPINION

A group of Floridians, headed by former Gov. Farris Bryant, has organized the Florida Institute of Public Affairs, which is designed to objectively analyze all phases of governmental operations and policies.

Its principal objectives are:

1. to determine and promulgate methods for achieving greater economy and operating efficiency in government operations at state and local levels,
2. to examine the structure, administration and the economic and social effects of state and local government policies on taxation, the issuance of public debt, and other aspects of public finance,
3. to examine the present and future need for, and availability of, specific public services,
4. to examine policies regulating commercial activity in Florida, and
5. to provide the citizenry of Florida with a source of impartially presented data pertaining to government operations and current public issues.

In light of the mountain of legislation anticipated during the upcoming session of the Florida Legislature — stemming largely from the impact of the new state Constitution, the purposes of this political research corporation are meritorious.

In order to carry out its objectives, the Institute contemplates maintaining a permanent staff of professional research experts which will collect, compile and analyze data pertaining to issues affecting the public.

Such programs, as the Institute outlines in its statement of objectives, involve highway construction, public education, public health and water and air pollution.

There is no doubt that Florida's governmental leaders are fighting to keep up with the rapid growth and development of our state.

The passage of the new Constitution and current attempts to seek legislation designed to give that document vitality are examples of this attempt to keep pace.

But a significant and serious task awaits the Legislature as it undertakes consolidation of state government. Some top administrators wonder aloud how the vast number of state departments and agencies will be consolidated into 25 agencies as required by the new Constitution.

Perhaps this newly-formed Institution can provide the initial force in seeking a resolution to a problem that is certain to develop over the next few months.

Since this public affairs institute is directed toward focusing its resources on the problem of overcoming the "information gap" which characterizes so many of Florida's controversial public issues, its first point of concern should be to educate the public as to the aspects and philosophy of governmental reorganization and provide assistance to the Legislature in accomplishing this almost impossible task.

Judging from the members of the Board of Trustees of this "non-partisan, non-political" Institute, it is in a position to provide guidance and leadership to the Legislature by utilizing its resources and seeking assistance from the communications media to get its suggestions, recommendations and ideas to the public.

The Flambeau strongly supports the new Institute in its attempt to create a more politically-conscious public.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
Editor-in-Chief

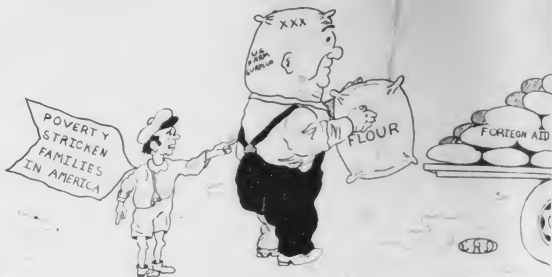
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CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME



SPEAK OUT

To the Editor

Should the SDS be recognized officially in view of the fact that some think it an advocate "of the overthrow of the government by force or other unlawful means"? This query suggests an issue more general than the immediate problem dealing with the SDS, viz., it is unjust for anyone to call for insurrection to abolish the state?

Like the present regime in the US, others have denied that such a right exists: George III in 1776, Louis XVI in 1789, Abraham Lincoln in 1861, Nicholas II in 1917. It is no accident that all tyrants with one great voice scream that no right of revolution exists as they ruthlessly crush those pleading for justice and freedom.

But the Natural Law schools of which Cicero, John Locke, and Thomas Jefferson were some of the most able advocates have unassailably vindicated the right of the people to alter or abolish governments destructive of the ends for which they exist. This was the doctrine of the Declaration of Independence, the French Declaration of Rights, which maintained that the aim of every political association should be the preservation of man's rights (which are "liberty, property, security, and resistance to oppression"), embodied the same truths.

Considering these facts, and remembering that the US was founded on the principle that violent resistance to oppression is not only a right but a duty, it seems strange that fascists asserting the divine right of kings and enforcing

totalitarianism still exist. Reason has totally demolished them; but they listen not to reason, understanding only brute force. This alone is what rendered the principles of Count Tolstol impractical.

Hence it is obvious that even if SDS advocates violence, it cannot be condemned for that reason alone. For one to denounce them ratiocinatively, he must demonstrate more than the mere fact that they are disposed to defend what they believe to be their rights.

C.I. Ausdreux

To the Editor.

My praise to your editorial on Jan. 15, concerning student responsibility. Lately the trend is for everyone to cry out for his rights but with little or no thought to the responsibilities that are attached to these rights if blame is to be placed on any one aspect of the continuing "mess" in college campuses around the nation I would say that it would fall on lack of responsibility.

Dan Arnold's decision to withhold recognition from the SDS may or may not be right, but one must look around to see what has prompted his action. You pointed out once that the SDS on this campus was small and not likely to cause any trouble. I wonder if Columbia University at one time made the same assessment? It is known that a vocal minority can and sometimes will close down a school. The SDS has not shown much sense of responsibility in its actions around the nation. Tom Hayden (I hope I have the name right) of Columbia

told how the SDS had planned its insurrection on that campus months before it happened. It is one thing for a spontaneous demonstration and quite another for a deliberate pre-meditated disruption of the college. I would say that until the SDS around the country shows more concern for constructive reforms by responsible means, then Dean Arnold has every right and duty to keep an organization, who wishes to be associated with such a national group, from this campus.

Michael B. Frost

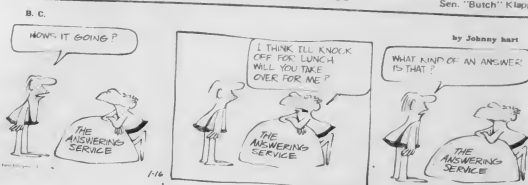
To the Editor

As a member of the Student Senate, I would like to comment on the much-discussed co-operative bookstore. The Senate recently passed a resolution on this subject with the attempt to benefit the student financially.

It has come to my attention that there is much support for a plan which may return these profits to the Union instead of the student. Soaking at least for myself, I would hope that this plan would be disregarded. Since students elect only three members of the Union Board, this would not be a very representative board as far as Book-store's customers are concerned. I would hope that this plan is defeated.

I urge the committee of 77 to adopt the proposal to turn over the Union Store and Book-store to an non-profit, co-operative organization, to be controlled by the students and faculty.

Sen. "Butch" Klappert



Student Views UF Rathskeller

GAINESVILLE — Everyone is talking about the new Rathskeller, the German-styled pub which will open officially — with or without beer — Thursday through Saturday (1/16-1/18) in the east wing of the main cafeteria on the University of Florida campus.

"A place for us, at last," gasee undergraduate University pedestrians, ineligible to attend recreational sports geared to drinking.

"Quiet atmosphere for us," murmur some weary young lovers.

"Food — drink — and communication," smile professors.

"Entertainment — and exposure," sighs a dramatic coed.

"And beer — maybe," hopes the campus at large.

Joe Hilliard talks about "The Rat" constantly — even in his sleep, say his roommates.

Hilliard, a senior in political science, is known fondly as "The Father of the Rathskeller." The opening of the atmospheric restaurant and watering spot will climax 18 months of talk and action for Hilliard and his tightly organized committee of students.

Hilliard quietly insists that the advent of beer on campus is incidental to the Rathskeller's success. "Beer is just a drawing card," he says. "We'll succeed without it because most kids under 21 have no place to go."

"The object of the Rathskeller is

not to break the liquor bar on campus, but to break the communication bar," explains Dr. Lester L. Hale, vice president for student affairs.

He terms the \$50,000 Rathskeller project, originated and led by Hilliard, "the most creative and responsible student effort in my memory."

The project is financed strictly from student funds.

The Rathskeller, which will serve breakfast, lunch, dinner, snacks and entertainment six days a week, also is unique in faculty-student communication, University officials claim.

Placement Interviews Near All-time High

According to Robert M. Shoemaker, placement director at Florida State University, one of the 122 colleges and universities participating in the College Placement Council's Salary Survey, the Placement Council has found that, unlike last year's unusually slow start, recruiting in the early months of the 1968-69 season has come close to rivaling the all-time high of two years ago. The Council's data are based on actual offers being made to male students at representative institutions from coast to coast.

Last year at this time the number of offers to bachelor's-degree candidates in the technical disciplines was down 26 per cent over the previous January. This year the January volume is up 25 per cent over a year ago, and the total of 2,179 offers is just short of the all-time high of two years ago.

Non-technical volume, which had experienced only a slight dip last January, this season is up 14 per cent, and the total of 840 offers is above the January peak set in 1967.

The major reason for the rise in volume is the increased activity of the aerospace industry whose offers traditionally account for the largest share of the volume in Salary Survey reports. CPC's initial report for 1968-69 includes 711 aerospace

offers, compared with only 386 last year. The January high for aerospace was 924 in 1967. Most employer groups have made more offers than a year ago but their tempo hasn't risen as sharply.

Greater activity is also the case at the advanced degree levels, with master's volume up from 294 offers a year ago to 377 and the doctoral total up from 101 to 151.

the Fine Arts

The University Union Fine Arts Committee will sponsor its annual Spring art show on April 12, 1969. Works will be accepted from April 7-10 in room 252 of the Union. There will be a cash prize for first and second place in three categories, painting, drawing and graphics.

Judging the contest to be held in the Union Art Lounge will be Dr. Lewis, Head of the Art Department at FAMU, Dick Puckett, Le Moyne Art Foundation and Paul Durrett, Union Director. For more information, see the Fine Arts Committee in the Union room 321.

announcements

TODAY

There will be a meeting of the 1968 American Student Union at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

A special meeting of the Seminole Diners Club will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union. Elections for officers will be held at this meeting.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorne Street, the street across from the Driveway Hall entrance.

There will be a Smoke Signals staff meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in room 266 Union.

Reservations are being taken for the Hotel Restaurant Management School weekly luncheons. The luncheons are held Tuesdays at 12 noon. For reservations, call ext 2157.

The Angel Flight winter rush informative tea will be held in conjunction at 7:30 p.m. All interested, second-quarter freshmen through first-quarter juniors are invited to attend.

The University radio station, WFSU-FM, needs announcers. No broadcast experience is necessary, but a knowledge of classical music is helpful. Apply to 116 Music Building, ext. 2295.

The Insurance Society organization meeting will be held in room 120 tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Finance and Insurance majors welcome.

TOMORROW

A tea will be held for faculty and students of Asian Studies in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union, from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be an exhibit of Japanese dancing and discussion of J. problems concerning Asian matters.

Wesley Foundation Spectrum films will feature two films sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. These films offer a portrait of a man intrinsic to American peace agitation. The first film, "Man of Conscience," is a CBS documentary, a study of the life of the late A.J. Muste and his influence. The second, "Not by Might," is a filmed interview with A.J. Muste concerning a plan for

child-centered education that would reduce the possibilities of war and oppression. Dr. & Mrs. Gregg Phifer of the Department of Speech and Religion, will be present to answer questions and lead discussion. They met Muste when he visited Tallahassee several years ago.

The Catholic Student Center will

sponsor a dance from 8 until 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents at the Student Center.

The Campus Movie, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," will be shown in Moore, at 7 p.m.



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Russians Cancel Canada Tour

WINNEPEG, CANADA (AP) — Gordon Jukes, executive director of the "Canadian Amateur Hockey Association," said late Tuesday that international pressure is being brought to bear to have Russia reverse its decision to cancel an eight-game tour of Canada that was to have started Friday.

The Russians announced the cancellation in Moscow earlier Tuesday. Their team was to have left for Canada Monday night. Cancellation of the games would mean a loss of about \$35,000, Canadian officials estimated.

The games were to have been a preparation for the world hockey championships in Stockholm, Sweden, March 15-30. A sellout of the 16,485-seat Toronto Maple Leaf Gardens already had been announced for Sunday's game.

The last minute action of the Russians recalled a similar cancellation of the Soviet-United States track meet in Los Angeles in 1966.

The Russians then blamed the U.S. involvement in Vietnam. This time they said financial agreements had

gone awry and added that the Canadian team they were scheduled to meet was competing in a Colorado tournament.

There is no tournament scheduled in Colorado this month.

If the Russians do not change their mind, the Canadians have asked for "immediate and full suspension" of the USSR from the International Ice Hockey Federation.

Such suspension would bar the Soviets from any international competition, including defense of their world championship at Stockholm. Jukes said he had received no direct word from Soviet hockey officials that the Canadian tour had been cancelled, aside from a garbled cable received late Monday.

However, a press report of the cancellation from Moscow Tuesday had been confirmed by the Canadian embassy there.

Jukes said that on the basis of present information it appears the cancellation also applied to a tour by the Moscow Selects, a Soviet B team, for late February and early March.

"I would like to emphasize, however, that the CAHA has not

accepted this cancellation and we have been in touch with international hockey officials to have the Soviet decision reversed.

As to Moscow reports that the Soviet team was disatisfied with terms for the Canadian tour, Jukes said all terms had been proposed by the Soviets and agreed to by the CAHA.

Montreal Expos Unveil Team Symbol and Colors

MONTREAL (AP) — Montreal Expos of baseball's National League Tuesday unveiled the symbol and colors the team will use for its 1989 major league debut.

The symbol selected by the Expos is a mod-like shape of an "M" encompassing a small "tee". The colors are red, white and blue.

"We worked for about two months to get the proper symbol," said John McHale, club president, at a news conference.

The Expos had hoped also to unveil the club's uniform but some last-minute changes dealing with the numbers on the uniform have forced a two week delay.

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were to \$ 75	NOW \$ 58.90
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were to \$ 115	NOW \$ 88.90
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were to \$ 80	NOW \$ 68.90
were to \$ 95	NOW \$ 78.90
were to \$ 110	NOW \$ 88.90
were to \$ 130	NOW \$ 98.90

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were to \$12	NOW \$ 8.99	were to \$23	NOW \$17.99
were to \$15	NOW \$10.99	were to \$26	NOW \$19.99
were to \$17	NOW \$12.99	were to \$30	NOW \$21.99
		were to \$37.50	NOW \$23.99

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1968 Nova Super Sport 350, white with a Beve Vinyl Top. Will Trade or \$300 and Take Up Payments. Call 576-5535 After 5 p.m.

Air conditioner, 14,000 BTU, 2 years new, \$100 all metal clothes coat, 36" x 64", 2 years old, \$20. Call 576-4543 After 6 p.m.

1961 Comet, 4 dr. Standard Trans. Radio, heater, New Battery 1 year. Radiator, 2 new tires 24 month Guarantee. Good Condition, runs well. Call Joe Virelli 576-4998 After 7:30 p.m.

Epiphone Jumbo Guitar (Gibson) Excellent tone and action — Sunburst. Soft case. Must Play to appreciate. \$150 224-0078

1965 Austin Healey Sprite MK III Very clean, economical and fun to drive. Marfied, don't need it anymore. Best offer. Call 576-6900 After 6 p.m.

'65 TR-8, excellent condition, 2 new tires, overdrive, British Racing Green. Call 224-8882 Nights.

'60 TR-8 Good Shape. You'll like it. \$350. Call Gerrit, 224-7696.

1966 Honda 90cc, good condition. Helmet \$150. Call Mike 222-0508 After 5 p.m.

1968 Honda 350cc Scrambler, 5 speed, Electric starter, 2200 miles. Like new, 9000, or best offer. 576-2981. Call 224-1312 day.

1966 Plymouth Valiant, Heater, A/C, 4 door, 6 cyl. Standard trans. White w/red int. Good cond. clean. 24,000 mi. \$1595. Call 222-8426 After 4:30 p.m.

BICYCLE, New Schwinn Varsity, Blue 10 speed, toe-clips, book-bag, fenders, 1000's, inflator, caliper brakes. \$65. Call 224-8895 After 6 p.m.

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Two starved young male students desire a female to cook and share evening meals in a nice home with a well equipped kitchen. Benefits will be solely pecuniary in nature. Inquire via mail at 385 5034 S.O.S.

Female roommate to share 2-bdrm, full kitchen and bath, oil heater, air-conditioned, walking distance from campus. 563 W. Jefferson, Apt. 3. Call Joan after 5 p.m. 224-3591

Roommate wanted: Landmark Appts. Jackson Bluff Rd. A/C, dishwasher, swimming pool, etc. Call Jerry or Ken 576-7174

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Male Roommate to share apartment 2 blocks from campus \$62.50 a month plus utilities. Call Dick at 222-9695 The Heritage Apartments

Excellent pay and ideal parttime work for coeds. Call 224-6065 for appointment, after 6 p.m.

Riders to Gainesville Leave Friday afternoon, return Sunday night. Phone 224-6296

Need Ride to Tampa every weekend, Call Mike any time. Call Becky Singleton 224-6296 711 W. Lafayette

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TYPIST PART TIME PERMANENT. Secretarial science or business major, familiar with resumes to do clerical phone small office, typing agency. Phone John Carlucci, 222-9650

WIN GAS AND MONEY — 4000 Camblin won 100 gallons of gas plus \$200 in commissions for a car wash. Dec. 24th 1988. Erwin Bodo won 25 gallons of gas plus commissions this week. These men both sell Kirby Vacuums on a moving basis. Vacuums are guaranteed \$5 to \$50 per night. Come and see for yourself. Men are needed and needed now! 222-9000 for an appointment. You, too, can get that extra cash to help out on these tough spots! Call now!

PERSONAL

TO D.O.E.S. A very Happy birthday to you, With Love from Joyce.

Many thanks to the Delta Chi Little Sisters for the mid Christmas party given for the brothers. It was great! Delta Chi

KIRBY COMPANY GIVES COLOR TV SET AWA Y FOR CHRISTMAS! Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company of their drawing for a color T.V. set. Charles H. Bimicker, 1988 Christmas drawing winner. During 20th — there are 1000's of winners who received prizes. During the North Florida Fair, Kirby Company had five daily winners of 1,200 S.A.H. Green Slips drawn from the phenomenal response to the Kirby Vacuum Cleaner Company of their drawing for a color T.V. to be held June 20th, 1989, with daily drawings until then. This color T.V. set drawing will take place at the new home of Kirby Company, 212 North Adams St., Tallahassee, where they service and sell Kirby vacuums. They are looking forward to a new winner of that color T.V. set in June.

A.P. sports

AFL Readies for All-Star Contest in Gator Bowl

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. (AP) — The lift the American Football League got from the New York Jets' Super Bowl victory was reflected in the spirit players brought to practice Tuesday for Sunday's AFL All-Star game in the Gator Bowl.

Even with the 11 members of the world champion team still absent, the rest of the East squad went through a two-paced session.

Coach Wally Lemm of the Houston Oilers, making his first All-Star coaching appearance since 1961, said he expects no problems because the New York group missed the Monday and Tuesday workouts.

They will be in good physical condition, and the squad should be just about even physically when we are all together Wednesday," he said. "I won't wait long for pros like

Vancouver Wants Position in NHL

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA (AP) — There is speculation within "the NHL establishment" that Vancouver may become the 13th team in the National Hockey League soon. The Province said Tuesday.

The morning newspaper quotes an unnamed NHL team official as saying that Joe Crozier, general manager of the Vancouver Canucks, and Punch Imlach, who "held a similar position with the Toronto Maple Leafs," have been "talking about this all along."

"I really haven't given too much thought to a 13 team setup, but I believe it could be worked out. All I know is that we want into the NHL at the earliest possible date and if it means 13 teams, that's fine with us."

Imlach said the Canucks compete in the first Western Hockey League

these to get ready. They all have pride."

Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins quarterbacked the East in its single practice period.

Coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs gave his West squad double work — morning and afternoon All but the 10 Oakland stars had been off the football field four weeks, and it was three weeks for the Raiders.

"Their attitude is terrific," Stram said as the players worked with enthusiasm. "People are mistaken if they think the pros don't express animation."

Alcindor's Draft

BALTIMORE (AP) — Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner, says UCLA senior star Lew Alcindor will be treated like any other potential pro when the NBA draft rolls around this spring.

Kennedy made it clear today the league will not enter a bidding war with the rival American Basketball Association, despite prevailing feelings that the ABA must sign the high-scoring 7-footer to prolong a battle for survival.

The ABA owners reportedly are ready to pool their resources to attract Alcindor, who had dominated the college basketball world for three years while leading the UCLANS to two national championships.

"Very frankly, I don't expect that the Alcindor case will come up at all during the meetings," Kennedy asserted, "and I don't expect a bidding war. I'm sure that whatever club drafts first and chooses Alcindor will offer him a contract that is fair and equitable."

The annual winter meeting of the NBA club owners began Monday

Kauffman Says

Vince Lombardi for Commissioner

OLATHE, KAN. (AP) — The president of baseball's new Kansas City Royals said here Tuesday night he considers general manager Vince Lombardi of the football Green Bay Packers a leading candidate to become baseball's next commissioner in meetings at Miami, Fla.

Lombardi is a "sports man" who is "aggressive and intelligent" enough for the job, the Royals' Ewing Kauffman said at a meeting of the Olathe Chamber of Commerce.

"For these reasons, I think he will be one of the two or three candidates the owners will turn to when they

can't agree on a baseball man too closely associated with one or the other of the leagues," Kauffman added.

Other top candidates to succeed William D. Eckert in the commissioner's post were listed by the Royals owner as Judge Robert Cannon, former major league player representative, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron Whizzer White.

Cannon would be his personal choice, Kauffman said, but he would vote to accept either White or Lombardi as a compromise candidate.

Baseball owners were unable to agree on a commissioner through 19 ballots at a Dec. 20 meeting, Kauffman pointed out.

At that time, he said, the leading candidates were Michael Burke, New York Yankees president, and Charles "Chub" Feeney, vice president of the San Francisco Giants.

Kauffman said he expects selections of a commissioner to be made during a joint meeting of the two major leagues Feb. 4 in Miami, Fla. He said notification of the meeting was received from American League headquarters three days ago.

Favored Laver Advances To Quarter-Finals in Wales

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Southwaw Rod Laver of Australia, favored to win the New South Wales Open tennis championship, advanced to the quarter-finals Tuesday by beating long-haired South African Ray Moore in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

Other professionals who reached the round of eight were Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, Roger Taylor of Britain, Andre Gimeno of Spain and John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Roy Emerson and Ken Rosewall of Australia.

Gonzales defeated Fred Stolle of Australia, 115-13, 6-4, 8-6.

Taylor turned back John Alexander, Australian amateur, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.

Gimeno defeated Mal Anderson of Australia, 3-6, 7-5, 18-16, 6-3 and

Newcombe conquered Vittorio Crotta of Italy, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in a two and a half hour battle.

Roche beat Manuel Orantes of Spain 8-6, 7-5, 6-2; Emerson overcame Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., 6-8, 7-5, 6-2, 7-5 and Davis Cup player Bill Bowrey, 11-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defeated Norma Marsh of Australia 6-2, 6-1, in the second round of women's singles.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco also advanced by beating Gail Chaffreux of Australia, 8-6, 7-5.

Judy Tegart of Australia beat Helen Gourlay of Australia 6-3, 6-0; Mrs. Ann Jones of Britain defeated Evonne Goolagong of Australia 6-2, 6-1, and Mrs. Margaret Smith Court of Australia beat Kerry Harris, of Australia 6-0, 6-5, 7-6.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

Saturday, Jan. 18 — Basketball:

Freshmen vs. Albany Navy, 5:15

p.m., Tully Gym Varsity vs. Tulane,

7:30 p.m., Tully Gym. Swimming:

Florida State vs. University of

Florida, Gainesville, 2 p.m. Wrestling,

Florida State vs. Pensacola Navy,

Pensacola, 2 p.m.

Weekend Specials



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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

We see walking along the sidewalk near Tully Gym Joe grad, a mild-mannered graduate student at FSU, minding his own business while exercising in the favorite Tallahassee pastime of stepping on crickets.

Then, he hears a sound of distress from within the confines of the gym. "Foul is on number 9% of FSU," changes his clothes before emerging as "CHIEF FULLBULL," great Seminole medicine man of many talents and powers.

He then races into the gym, hexes the visiting team, and casts the evil spell of the Cat People on the officials. Once his magic has done its work, Chief Fullbull changes once again and assumes his guise as Joe Grad, mild-mannered graduate student at FSU.

Though his magic wasn't utilized correctly at the time, the Chief made his first appearance at the FSU-Kent State basketball game Monday night in full regalia. He will soon be, hopefully, a permanent part of FSU spirit.

The idea of Chief Fullbull was originated by basketball Coach Hugh Durham. He, along with his wife and the other basketball coaches, got the idea from UCLA's famous spirit leader, "The Locomotive".

While he isn't connected with the cheerleaders, he will be a great aid and accomplice to them during the basketball season when he replaces Sammy Seminole as the FSU spirit.

The main reason for Chief Fullbull's existence is to get the students and fans more involved in the game and to help raise the spirits of both the spectators and the players.

In raising team spirits, the chief was quite successful. Several of the players remarked favorably about him and expressed hopes that he would return.

In addition to the chief himself, the cheerleaders will try to get the fans more involved by selling "Chief Fullbull Rattlers" for 25 cents each. It is hoped that in this way the students can aid the Tribe medicine man in placing hexes and casting spells on the opposing teams.

Spirit is one quality that is sorely lacking at Florida State. I hope that Chief Fullbull's magic is strong enough to generate the spirit necessary to win. Without it, we're like a Thanksgiving turkey....done!

The Intramural Office has announced that volleyball competition for Dorm and Independent teams begins on Saturday, February 8th at twelve o'clock noon. Entries must be in the Intramural Office no later than 4 p.m. February 7th.

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TONIGHT FEATURING

Student Film Festival

TONIGHT
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FSU Fencers

Finish Tourney

FSU fencers competed in a Florida wide sabre tournament Sunday. Veteran fencer Ron Brown placed fourth in apps and took third in sabre competition.

John McDewitt placed fifth in sabre and John Delaney, fencing in his first tournament, took the eight place spot on the sabre dueling.

Students are invited to join the club which meets every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7 p.m., third floor Montgomery Gym. Experienced fencers are invited as equipment and free lessons will be provided.

Racquettes Hold

Tryouts Today

Racquettes Club, the women's tennis team, will hold tryouts this afternoon at 4 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym courts. Skilled players, graduates, or undergraduates, are invited to attend.

Holding a 5-2 record at the present time, the only team to beat the Racquettes was Rollins College twice. Another match is scheduled Saturday, Jan. 25, at 9:30 a.m. versus the University of South Florida on the Montgomery Gym courts.

Woman Jockey?

MIAMI, FLA. (UPI) Barbara Jo Rubin, the teen-ager seeking to become the first girl jockey on an American parimutuel race track, has been named to ride a horse in Wednesday's fourth race at Tropical Park.

But, the horse, Storneland, is on the also-eligible list and may not get to run.

Seminole Netters Compete

The tennis team started the Round Robin Tournament on Monday, Jan. 13. The Round Robin Tournament consists challenge matches between team players to determine the positions of the individual players.

The positions will be determined by the win-loss record. The player with the most wins will be number one and so forth. Once the decision has been reached it can be changed by the coach according to the continuous season record.

The matches will be held everyday at three o'clock at Tully Gym until

Saturday.

The Round Robin Tournament will be followed by a Garnet and Gold game in three weeks, the team will play a "friendly" match with Leon County. Starting February 22, the netters will take a pre-season trip to Houston, play New Orleans, Mississippi State, Baton Rouge, Louisiana State and Rice University.

Coach Lex Wood is proud of his team, they are "playing serious tennis, are very dedicated, and are having very enthusiastic practices".



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FACING UNIVERSITY DISCIPLINARY ACTION

is student John Madson shown here during the confrontation with Vice President Laurence Chalmers (center) and John Arnold (right) after the arrest of student Frank Schrama Wednesday night. Madson, along with Schrama and Wayne Wigenstein, face administrative disciplinary action for their actions at the Goldberg lecture. (Photo by Rico Santi)

Collegiate Party Launches Attack

Charging Action Party with being "a threat of the Collegiate Party," and wishing "to prevent it from having a legitimate convention," Collegiate Party leaders yesterday launched an attack on their chief opponents.

Harry Mittan and Mack Goethe, chairman and vice-chairman of the party, also charged Action with failing to trust its delegates to work on the party platform and leaving final policy decisions to leaders, not the rank and file.

Another interesting item was the fact that Action delegates had to pay in order to be nominated. Collegiate Party members do not have this worry, the pair said.

The two claimed that the most interesting aspect of the Action Party was the fact that there are a number of delegates to the Collegiate convention who are also Action delegates.

Academic Subcommittee Meets

The University's grading system, problems connected with examinations and the Honor Code, and the possible need to establish a means for protecting students against improper academic evaluation were the subjects of the first open hearing of the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics. The hearing will be at 7:15 p.m., Tuesday, January 21, in Room 346 of the University Union. The subcommittee wants to find out what students think about our grading system. Is there a better way of evaluating large numbers of students than via the A-B-C-D-E code? Are grades helpful or necessary in the education process?

What special problems exist in relation to examinations? Do some students have unfair access to exam

Speculating on the causes of this phenomena, Goethe and Mittan listed three possibilities.

"Perhaps these people are genuinely interested in opposing the Action Party, thus they signed up for the Collegiate convention after having been chosen for the Action convention when it was the only party in existence," they theorized. "Perhaps they wanted a change in student government and wanted to be a part of that change," they added.

"There is another possibility verified by conversations between Action leaders. They were heard discussing the number of people they controlled at the Collegiate convention," the pair added.

"They will, of course, not be able to control this convention, but it is distressing that such interference of free campus politics can take place on this campus," they concluded.

material? Should old exams be kept on file and available to all students? Is the Honor Code working? Do students pay any attention to it? Do teachers?

What experience have students had with improper academic evaluation resulting from prejudice or caprice on the instructor's part? Is there any need to establish a process for protecting students against such improper evaluation? What kind of process might work?

The subcommittee is anxious to hear student views on these matters and it invites all students to come, either to make a prepared statement or to offer such comments as they might think of in the course of the discussion.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Arnold said today he is filing charges with the Student Body Solicitor General against two students for violations of Board of Regents and Florida State University policies.

The students are: Frank Schrama, 25, Eglin Air Force Base, a senior and Wayne H. Wigenstein, 21, Panama City, a junior.

Schrama and Wigenstein have previously been charged at the Tallahassee Police Department with disorderly conduct and were released on \$30 bond each.

Arnold said the two students will be tried by the Student Honor Court.

Arnold said that after repeated warnings, the students continued to create disturbances at the lobby entrance of Westcott Auditorium, where former U.N. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg was speaking. University Relations Director Pat Hogan said charges against a third student, Jon C. Madson, 18, a freshman from Jacksonville, would be handled administratively.

Arnold, Vice President for Academic Affairs E.L. Chalmers Jr. offered his interpretation of the events surrounding Wednesday night's incident at Westcott which led to the arrest of Schrama and Wigenstein.

"On Wednesday evening, January 15, several of the students who were demonstrating or picketing outside Westcott attempted to carry their signs into Westcott Auditorium despite repeated warnings that such action would constitute a violation of these policies. Most students left their signs outside and were promptly admitted. Two students persisted in the effort to enter with signs.

"Both were subsequently arrested for disorderly conduct - one in the Westcott lobby, the other in the lobby of Longmire during the reception for Ambassador Goldberg. Both students have been charged with violations of University regulations. This latter charge is solely a matter for disposition within the University, and will be tried by the Student Honor Court," Chalmers said.

"The decision to permit students to demonstrate or picket outside Westcott is based upon current University policies. These same policies specifically prohibit demonstrations or picketing within any University building," he added.

The SDS group threw a few barbs at Flambeau Editor George Waas, citing him for "irresponsible journalism." A printed handout said

The following announcement has been released by the Student Body Commissioner of Elections:

Active Campaigning for candidates or groups of candidates for the Student Body Elections may not begin until 5 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 22. Candidates are responsible for their work and will be fined for infractions.

the Flambeau story on the Wednesday night demonstration "was totally inaccurate, in line with the anti-SDS slant that the editor has continuously shown.

"For Waas to come out with the slander that SDS was having a confrontation 'for confrontation's sake' is irresponsible journalism..."

"I can't understand how the group

can say I was not at the incident when I was less than four feet away from the point where it occurred," Flambeau Editor Waas said.

"I guess I feel as every newsmen does when he is accused of journalistic irresponsibility by people not knowledgeable in that field - complimented," he said.

'End Approval' Says SPCSA

The Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs, in a meeting Thursday afternoon, approved a resolution calling for the removal of University administration, faculty, and student government from sanctioning campus organizations.

The resolution, introduced by the Subcommittee on Student Rights and Governmental Affairs headed by Douglas Morford, in part read: "Be it resolved by the Committee of 77 that it be recommended to the President that:

Neither the University administration, faculty, nor student

government be involved in approving, disapproving, or sanctioning student organizations."

The resolution finished by saying that student government have the responsibility of requiring annual registration of the organization's name, officers, and constitution to determine if the organization exists. This action comes in the wake of similar proposals adopted by both Student and Faculty Senate.

In other action, the Committee also considered the problem of operation of the University Store facilities. Ed Rooder spoke in favor of his co-op plan, but no action was taken.

IN A LAST DITCH EFFORT

... to change "a winter of Tally into a summer of love," students of FSU have planned a valiant effort scheduled for noon Sunday on the Landis Green. Any student caught carrying a sign will be flogged with a flower.

"The Peace Corps ruined my Bernie's life."



PHOTO: CARL FISHER

"I just don't know. We had such plans for him. When he graduated he was interviewed by all the big companies. What offers he had! He and Barbara were going to get married and live

in the Monte Carlo Gardens with the rest of their friends. His father and I had all the furniture picked out. It was only two blocks away from here. We could have had coffee and

played Scrabble and watched TV every night. But no. Not Bernie. He had to run off half-cocked and live in a shack ten thousand miles away. He works in a hospital of all places.

And with a degree in accounting! It wouldn't be so bad for a weekend, but two years. These kids nowadays. I just don't know." The Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525.

NEWS DIGEST

University Film

'A Funny Thing Happened. . .'

PEACE AND WAR

With a long procedural deadlock broken, the Vietnam peace talks will resume Saturday, two days before President Johnson leaves office and eight months after the U.S. and Hanoi started talking about peace.

Some senior U.S. officials believe the enemy must unleash a major offensive in Vietnam fairly soon to avoid a steadily deteriorating position.

President-elect Nixon promised Thursday that his administration would energetically pursue the Vietnam peace talks scheduled to resume Saturday in Paris.

President Johnson, acclaiming the new breakthrough in the Paris peace talks, urged the American people Thursday to remain steady and not lose faith in the possibility of negotiating an honorable peace in Vietnam.

IN SPACE

Soviet cosmonauts performed the world's first linkup of two manned spacecrafts and the first transfer of crown from one ship to another Thursday.

What the Russian feat means: They are far ahead of the U.S. in building an earth-orbiting space station but as a route to the moon, the Russian way appears to be a year slower than ours.

NATIONAL

Senate committees controlled by Democrats continued their review of President-elect Nixon's cabinet selections Thursday, expressing approval of five of them and giving cool scrutiny to a sixth.

Scientists have artificially created the key chemical that controls all of life: an enzyme. The feat fulfills an old dream of chemists and biologists.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz said Thursday he believes all American workers should receive a

minimum wage of at least \$2 per hour.

The Civil Aeronautics Board announced Thursday it has made a "tentative determination" to approve increases in domestic passenger fares for the nation's commercial airlines.

Friday and Saturday nights the University Film Committee will feature one of the funniest movies in recent years, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

Directed by Richard Lester (Help!, The Knack, How I Won The War), "A Funny Thing Happened..." is a

spontaneous, fun-filled spoof of Imperial Rome. Zero Mostel stars as Pseudalus, a conniving slave who is promised his freedom if he can secure a certain young maiden for his master. All sorts of strange things happen when it turns out that she is promised to the vain general, Miles Gloriosus.

Lister never lets the audience relax as the action moves from one laugh to another. The whole plot is shot through with sharp one-liners and skillful sight gags.

Don't forget to come Friday and Saturday night in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 pm. Admission is 50 cents.

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Action Party Convention

Action Party Chairman Wayne Hogan has announced that the conclusion of the Action convention will be held Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Nominations will be accepted for the offices of Board of Student Publications, Union Board, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and Clerks of the Honor Court for Divisions 1 and 2.

Hogan announced that only signs which could be worn or carried on the person of delegates or spectators would be allowed at the convention. No material may be taped or attached to the building or the seats in the auditorium for maintenance reasons.

Party treasurer Mark Brandt also announced that all nomination fees must be paid by the nominees at the Sunday night Party State meeting.

Party leaders are expected to have the party platform completed for delegate approval at the convention Sunday night.



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OPINION

SPEAK OUT

DESERVES RECOGNITION

To the Editor:

The issue of the recognition of SDS at Florida State that, as we learned last spring, the administration of this university is more concerned with pleasing the Board of Regents than serving the needs and desires of university community. Vice President Arnold's actions reveal that, despite much superficial activity, the Student Government has no real power because the administration retains the power to veto any action which displeases it.

SDS represents the voice of an important segment of the student body and as such it deserves to be recognized. Simply because this group is critical of the status quo is no reason to deny it the rights given to other student groups. We feel that if democracy is to survive it is essential to recognize the rights of minorities, however unpopular their views may be.

The refusal to recognize SDS proves once again that the administration is afraid to expose the sheltered students to ideas which might jolt them out of their complacent apathy.

If we are to receive a thorough education, it is necessary that we be free to consider the entire spectrum of political thought. We should also have a voice in the formulation of the policies to which we are subject. The recent actions of the administration reveal how far FSU is from the ideal of a democratic community of scholars.

Does the University ever to serve the interests of the political rights of this state or is its purpose to stimulate creative thought and defend intellectual integrity?

Paul Murray

NO CHARTER

To the Editor:

I support Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold's refusal to grant university recognition to Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). As a student, I am opposed to SDS because of its involvement in violent demonstrations on several campuses across the country. SDS has a national reputation for campus violence in support of its largely impractical and unrealistic demands, and I see no reason for granting official university approval to such an organization.

Mike Houser

RIGHT TO EDUCATION

To the Editor:

I came to this university to learn — not to spray the walls and air with petty slogans and cry for my own egocentric ideals. I fully realize the importance of debating the issues concerning the rights and privileges of all of us. We should also be able to disagree in an orderly manner, with actions and policies concerning us as citizens and as students.

However, when a few individuals are able to demand and blackmail through threats and acts of disruption in the name of freedom and democracy to gain their own self-centered objectives — this is not freedom. It is not democracy — THIS IS IDIOCY.

I am greatly concerned that if these few hyperactive individuals are allowed to continue in their delirium, then those of us who have come, willing and anxious to learn, will be

denied OUR RIGHT to this education. I firmly support any reasonable actions by the administration and responsibly student leaders that will guarantee the rights and privileges of ALL, not the tantrums and antics of a few irresponsible individuals.

Paul J. von Doehnen

NO SPOKESMAN

To the Editor:

The "Students for a Democratic Society" have met in a tremendous show of strength (116% of the enrolled student body) and demanded a curtailment of espionage, elimination of bureaucratic ineptitude, disarmament and establishment of The People Autonomous Republic of Frenchtown.

It appears that the 116% feel that the University is overrun with agents of imperialistic aggression (U.S. Government) and what the rest of us are ill informed or have been grossly misled on the subject of this government's foreign policy and Afro-Americans.

We know of no secret records or the justification for University personnel to be given time off to hear Conrad Lynn (last personnel were Wallace — two wrongs do not make a right). We feel the faculty should have jurisdiction on interfaculty personnel matters. But students, while they should have a right of dissent and an avenue of redress on such matters, are not by the very nature of the student-instructor relationship qualified to make policy decisions.

We feel the whole situation has been unjustly caricatured on by members of the news media. The SDS should be allowed as an organization on campus but not recognized or publicized as a spokesman for the 98.34% of us remaining who are to be governed by or at least connected with their schemes.

David Madden
Charles Wrede

ARNOLD PRAISED

To the Editor:

Laudations to Dean Arnold. Sincerely Contrary to what the SDS would have you believe: all the enlightened F.S.U. students are NOT on the "left wing," and Dean Arnold's refusal to recognize the SDS's body politic expresses the view of many.

While hiding under a name which sounds plausible — the SDS at San Francisco State has succeeded in trampling on the rights of those who wish to get the education they came there for — through our non-recognition we may be able to prevent any such nonsense here at FSU.

The "demands" which appeared in Tuesday's Flambeau were humorous; especially those which boiled down to "Don't enforce the laws against us — we have a right to break them" — this level of reasoning places that demand in the intellectual level equivalent to the reasoning of the Chicago Zoo.

While we're on that subject — what does the 4 foot by 3 foot likeness of Che Guevara have to do with democracy? In the isolated tower of idealism some of Che's goals may be worthwhile; I doubt it but it is a possibility; but his tactics are, to us

In America, subversive.

Che is dead; Huey is in jail (after a fair trial) and the SDS gets funny and funnier and redder and redder and funnier.....

James R. Cunningham

DEMANDS?

To the Editor:

In reference to the current situation with the SDS and its recognition by the University I just got a hand-out called SDS Reason, Jan. 14 in which some "demands" are stipulated by the group. When I first learned about Vice President for Student Affairs' refusal to recognize the SDS group, I started to wonder about the wisdom of such policy or action.

After all, in an academic environment such as ours, where our basic freedoms (speech, assembly, religion, etc.) are guaranteed, how could SDS' "rights" be denied?

However, after I read the group's "demands" I had to agree with the Vice President for Student Affairs. To begin with, who in hell is this group that it is to "demand" anything from anyone? I have had my tuition for several years and nowhere did I find that I had the right to "demand" anything from the university.

Now, the fact that the Student Senate approved the SDS group as a campus organization, as the SDS hand-out reports, does not give the group any special privileges over and beyond those granted to the rest of all the organizations so recognized at FSU.

Consequently, if SDS feels that it can "demand" all kinds of things then you can imagine the situation we would find ourselves in if all the organizations started to "demand" that their pet projects or goals be implemented.

In summary, I believe that Vice President for Student Affairs Arnold was wise in not granting recognition to SDS. Anyone identified or associated with the disturbances and chaos created by the students at San Francisco State is openly announcing his intentions to cause for the same thing to happen at FSU.

And at that point, SDS or anyone else must be stopped if denying recognition to SDS would help stopping them from destroying FSU and FSU's educational activities, then let's not recognize them as a group. They still can gather together and "demand" whatever they wish to demand, but certainly not under the protection of the rights granted to the rest of the students organization.

As a matter of fact, I'm indeed surprised to learn that the Student Senate approved such group as SDS and their well known intentions. I thought the Student Senate was a responsible body, but (you may be mistaken).

R.A. Leavone

LETTERS POLICY

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be typed and signed, including address and student number. The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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Wire Editor.....Marge Vandewalk
Layout Editor.....Bill Guggenheim
Feature Editor.....Ray Warner
Librarian.....Paula Priddy
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announcements

TODAY

AlfSU students are invited to an "Open House" at the Gamma Phi Beta house tonight from 8 until 12 midnight. Dress is casual. Music will be provided by the Seven Knights of Soul.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will sponsor the first of a series of informal public meetings at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. Harry Kurit will discuss the subject, "Why Our Cities Burn."

The Catholic Student Center will sponsor a dance in their Student Center from 8 until 12 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

There will be a Coffee Hour at the International House 1002 W. Pensacola at 7 p.m. Topic of discussion will be Pakistan. All are invited.

The Wesley Foundation Spectrum series will present two films and a discussion of the life of A. J. Muste at the Wesley Foundation. Supper at 5:15 is 75 cents. Program will be led by Dr. and Mrs. Phifer from 5:45 until 6:15 p.m.

A tea will be held for faculty and students of Asian Studies from 3 until 5 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room Union. There will be an exhibit of Japanese dancing and discussion of any problems.

The Fencing Club will meet in

Montgomery Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. All those interested are encouraged to come. Beginners welcomed.

Reservations are being taken for the Hotel-Restaurant Management school's weekly luncheons. The luncheons are held Tuesdays at 12 noon. For reservations, call ext. 2157.

The University radio station, WFSU-FM needs announcers. No broadcast experience is necessary, but a knowledge of classical music is helpful. Apply to 166 Music Building, ext. 2395.

Applications for Junior Counselor positions for the 1969-70 school year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott. Deadline for application is Jan. 24.

The Campus Movie, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," in Westcott, at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at 9:45 p.m.

TOMORROW

Inter-Fraternity Council dance featuring the "Tams," will be held in the Union Ballrooms at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The Federal Services Entrance Exam will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in room 143 Bellamy. Walk-ins are invited.

The Campus Movie, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," will be shown in Westcott, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

FUTURE

The International Folk Dance Club will meet in room 213 Montgomery at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Dr. D.D. Holt, president of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tennessee, will be interviewing prospective candidates for Scarritt Graduate School Jan. 20 and 21. The interview schedule is posted on the bulletin board at the Office of Career Planning and Placement, Room 350 Union.

"Insight" series topics begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center. The first topic will be "Why Wait 'til Marriage?"

University Chorus will present a chorus in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

The Forum Committee Symposium on Human Rights featuring Dick Gregory will begin Wednesday in Westcott at 8 p.m.

The Cinema Art Series, "Great Comedians of The Thirties," will be shown in Moore, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Draft Survey Sees Scientist Shortage

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Unless changes are made in the present draft regulations as they affect graduate students, the nation's supply of trained Ph.D.s in the sciences will be "seriously curtailed" in the 1970's.

That is the conclusion of a survey of the draft's effect on male scientists now in their first or second year of graduate school in the sciences, released this week by the Scientific Manpower Commission, an independent Washington research firm.

According to data furnished by 1,237 Ph.D. granting science departments in institutions throughout the U.S., as many as 46 per cent first- and second-year male graduate students are potentially liable to induction in the next few months.

That's 50 per cent of all graduate students who are also employed by universities to teach undergraduate classes, and 47 per cent of those who are employed to do research in the sciences.

Many universities told the Commission they will not be able to find enough students to teach courses during the next year, and that research projects may have to be curtailed, reduced or delayed if no changes in graduate deferment are made this year.

The present policy of drafting oldest eligible men first means that first- and second-year graduate students, most recently reclassified since last year's policy change, are first priority to fill draft calls, which are expected to stay at the 30,000-plus level through the coming summer.

According to the Commission, the impact in all of this is not how many students are lost during the 1968-69 school year itself, or during any given semester, but the final toll on students and universities in the next five-year period.

Although many may be allowed to complete this school year if an induction notice is not issued before they are in the final term this does not change the fact that most of these draft-eligible men may be unable to complete their graduation training prior to entry into the service.



COLLEGE OF LAW STUDENTS

... and members of Phi Delta Phi, FSU's new legal fraternity, gather behind Dean Mason Ladd of the law school. The chapter was named Mason Ladd Inn in honor of the dean.

Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity Forms at FSU College of Law

The College of Law here at Florida State University has a new legal fraternity, the Phi Delta Phi International Legal Fraternity.

In December ceremonies held in the chambers of the Federal District Court here, the Mason Ladd Inn of Phi Delta Phi received its charter, and its 84 charter members were initiated. This made Phi Delta Phi the largest legal fraternity at the College of Law. The international fraternity, being ten years older than the American Bar Association, is the oldest organization of lawyers in

America, and is second only to the American Bar Association in number of attorneys, having active and alumni links on law school campuses and in cities throughout the United States and in Canada.

In recognition of their tremendous help in organizing and establishing the fraternity on campus, Dean Ladd, and Florida Supreme Court Justice Campbell Thornall were made honorary members of the Inn. The members also chose to name the Inn in honor of the dean without whose untiring efforts the College of Law and the fraternity would not have had the rapid progress they have enjoyed.

During the ritual the charter officers were also sworn in. They are Jeff Arnold of Winter Park, Magister; Robert Trescott of Coral Gables, Exchequer; Edwin Blanton of St. Petersburg, Corresponding Secretary; Robert Cogswell of Tampa, Clerk; and Martin Mickler, of Jacksonville, Historian.

Phi Delta Phi is a professional organization with an aim toward keeping the professional standards of its members on a high level.

It is made up of Alumni links of practicing attorneys and active Inns of Students on law school campuses throughout the United States and Canada. While it is a professional organization, it is socially oriented for the student.

Presiding over the ceremonies were Francis H. Farley of Charlotte, N.C., international president, and other international officers, along with Leonard Powers, associate dean of the University of Florida School of Law, and Charles Ehrhart, faculty advisor to the fraternity here.

Fraternities Seek Change

The fraternity system is no better or worse than the men who make it. The image that these individual groups project is a reflection of the entire system as a whole — be it good, bad, or indifferent. Presently at Florida State, there is a movement underway to change the bad or indifferent image of fraternities, a favorable image characterized by maturity and responsibility. Spearheading this movement are Assistant Dean of Men Pekarek, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the fraternities themselves.

Ask the average person his impression of fraternities and the answer will likely be, "Hell-raising parties and good times." These are only minor aspects of fraternity life, but constitute the basis for the typical image of fraternities. Through IFC and Dean Pekarek, the full meaning of fraternity existence will be made clear.

On the academic side, fraternities have established "Scholarship Banquets" and Cluster Programs. Most all fraternities require their pledges to complete a certain number of hours in the study hall each week.

Fraternities provide their members with housing facilities and kitchens. Fraternities represent the student body and provide entertainment for the community through such projects as Homecoming feasts, skits, house decorations, and Alumni dinners. The Sigma Chi Derby, Greek Week, and Soap Box Derby provide entertainment for all students, not just Greeks. Charity drives and service projects are an accepted part of every fraternity on campus.

Men & Women — Summer Employment — Camp Pinewood

for boys and girls, Hendersonville, N.C. (June 17-Aug. 23)
General Counselors needed to live with and care for campers. Specialty Counselors to teach Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Sking (be able to drive a boat), Arts and Crafts, Archery, Rifle (NRA INST.), Nature, Overnight Camping (able to drive a truck), Tennis, Dancing, Drama, Golf. Salary based on age, education, abilities and experience also includes room, board, laundry and other extras. Apply for applications to T.R. Robertson, Camp Director, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.

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Arnsdorf To Speak At PR Conference

Henry Arnsdorf of Newark, N.J., vice president of Prudential Insurance Co., is among the guest speakers at the ninth annual Florida State University Public Relations Conference Jan. 30-31.

The event, on the theme, "The Social Activities and Responsibilities of Business," will bring together students, educators and businessmen for a two day program.

The program will begin with a noon luncheon on Thursday, Jan. 30, with American Business Press executive Hazen Morse Jr., of New York City as speaker. Morse is senior vice president of the trade association, which represents more than 480 business publications.

Arnsdorf and James S. Wheaton of New York City, information director of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., will speak on the conference theme at 2:15 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room, Business Building.

Vice president of the Television Bureau of Advertising John R. Sheehy of New York City will

speaking at the conference banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Floridian Hotel. Sheehy's agency is the industry's sales, research and promotion organization.

On Saturday morning at 9 the conference theme will be presented again in Stary by three speakers: Bud Gore, director of the National Retail Merchants Association, New York City; Gordon C. Kinney, vice president of the Advertising Council, New York City; and Cochran Supplee, vice president of Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York City.

The conference will end with a panel discussion on "Let's Solve Your Public Relations Problem," moderated by John Sheehy, curator of FSU's Childhood in Poetry collection and retired assistant public relations director of AT&T.

The program is co-sponsored by the Hush Puppy (Tallahassee) chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association and the FSU School of Business.

There is a \$20 registration fee.



ARNSDORF

University Chorus Performs Jan. 21

The newly formed University Chorus, composed of volunteer singers from the Florida State University faculty and student body and the Tallahassee community, will present its premiere performance at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 21, in O'Quinn Music Hall.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director of the 60-member musical group, said they will perform "Mass in G Major" by Carl Maria von Weber and "Beat, Beat, Drums" by Howard Hanson. Mrs. Ramon Meyer will be accompanist.

The program is free and open to the public.

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Sculptor To Serve As Guest Prof

A Detroit silver sculptor, Earl Krentzin, will be guest professor in the Florida State University Department of Art Education and Constructive Design during the coming quarter.

A one-man show of his work was in the Kennedy Gallery in New York for two weeks earlier this year. Krentzin attended local schools in

Detroit, received his BFA from Wayne State University and his MFA from Cranbrook Academy of Art, with a major in metalworking. In 1957, after ending his first year as a teacher of art at the University of Wisconsin, Krentzin won a Fulbright grant for a year at the Royal College of Arts in London, specializing in silversmithing.

WORKS

He works in sterling, rather than pure silver, which is softer. Krentzin buys sterling in sheets and wires of varying thicknesses, which he cuts into appropriate sizes. He gives his silver sheets a very delicate texturing by hammering them a little on a piece of iron.

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THE LOUE-INS
LOUE-INS

1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Won 7 - Lost 5)

PLAYERS	GA	PM-FGA	PCT.	PM-FTA	PCT.	SM	REB-AVG	ASST	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG.
COWENS	11	102-177	.577	39-67	.582	103	189-17.2	34	35	0	243	22.1
YOUNG	12	78-177	.441	39-49	.796	109	59-4.9	81	33	1	195	16.3
HOGAN	12	71-149	.477	22-30	.733	86	27-2.3	34	29	1	164	13.6
GIES	12	35-61	.574	18-34	.529	42	51-4.3	7	25	0	88	7.3
KLAY	11	40-102	.392	8-11	.727	65	56-5.1	8	24	1	88	8.0
BUSH	12	32-65	.492	12-18	.667	39	29-2.4	13	14	0	76	6.3
WILLIAMS	12	31-84	.369	11-24	.458	66	100-8.3	12	32	1	73	6.1
CABLE	12	23-53	.434	15-22	.682	37	7-0.6	10	11	0	61	5.1
BURT	10	17-47	.362	8-16	.500	38	32-3.2	13	16	0	42	4.2
REYNOLDS	7	4-17	.235	2-3	.667	14	8-1.1	3	2	0	10	1.4
MACOMBER	7	2-5	.400	2-4	.500	5	6-0.9	0	4	0	6	0.8
MACCLIN	3	1-6	.167	3-3	1.000	5	4-1.3	0	1	0	5	1.6
KIMREY	3	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	0	3	1.0

TEAM REBOUNDS

FLORIDA STATE	436-946	.461	182-285	.640	613	618-51.5	215	228	4	1054	87.8
OPPONENTS	359-776	.461	225-313	.718	505	500-41.7	129	215	6	943	78.6

RESULTS:

GAME HIGHS:

POINTS

12-2 --120, Valdosta St.	75	Young	21	Cowens	20	REBOUNDS	FIELDGOALS PCT	FREETHROW PCT
12-6 --111, Miami*	84	Young	22	Cowens	15	Cowens .588(10-17)	Bush 1.00 (5-5)	
12-7 -- 93, Jacksonville*	98	Young	23	Cowens	13	Cowens .667(6-9)	R'lds 1.00 (2-2)	
12-14 -- 74, @Va. Tech	77	Cowens	23	Cowens	20	Cowens .632(12-19)	Klay .667(2-3)	
12-16 -- 78, @Louisville	79	Cowens	23	Cowens	18	Cowens .611(11-18)	Young .900(4-5)	
12-21 -- 70, So. Calif.	68	Cowens	28	Cowens	18	Gies .600(3-5)	Young 1.00(3-3)	
12-28 -- 86, Ohio State	93	Hogan	19	Cowens	12	W'm .556(5-9)	Cable 1.00(5-5)	
12-31 -- 108, N.Hampshire	52	Young	18	Burt	12	Burt .571(8-14)	Klay 1.00(2-2)	
1 - 4 -- 68, @Jacksonville	76	Cowens	26	Cowens	16	Cowens .579(11-19)	M'lin 1.00(2-2)	
1 - 8 -- 97, @Fla.	94	Cowens	27	Cowens	20	Bush .800 (8-10)	Cable 1.00(2-2)	
1-10 -- 86, Miami	81	Gies	22	Cowens	18	Gies .875 (7-8)	Young .833(5-6)	
1 13 -- 67, Kent State	76	Cowens	25	Cowens	16	Gies .667 (4-6)	Hogan 1.00(5-5)	
							Young .750(3-4)	

The Intramural Office has announced that volleyball competition for Dorm and Independent teams begins on Saturday, February 8th at twelve o'clock noon. Entries must be in the intramural Office no later than 4 p.m. February 7th.

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Wrestlers Meet Pensacola After Defeating UF Twice

This weekend the FSU wrestling team travels to Pensacola for a meet with Pensacola Navy. The FSU matmen have beaten arch rival UF twice for a 2-0 record so far this year.

"We don't have much experience and we have a long way to go," commented team coach Jackie Johnson in describing the team's chances this year. Johnson also said that because of the lack of financial funds, they can't award scholarships as they would like to.

"Thus, the men coming out for this sport are the ones who really enjoy it," said Johnson.

In the 123 lb. weight class, FSU's Andy Kardosa, Jimmy Hopkins is the 130 lb. class player and then comes Gene Owen, who has the best record with nine wins and one loss. Owen is in the 137 lb. weight class. Regent in the team's 145 pounder and John Gales, who was last in the 152 lb. player.

Jay Teisberg is an outstanding freshman who is representing FSU in the 160 lb. class and Harry Ireland is the 167 lb. performer. Bob Rodgers is also in the 167 lb. division. In the 177 lb. division, FSU is fortunate to have Jim Foody, a junior with good potential. Skip Pletzer is the 191 lb. player, and in the heavyweight division the team has Wayne Sence, Jet Hattigan, a 115 pounder, and 123 lb. Doug Miner are the other wrestlers who work out with the team.

According to Johnson, Pensacola Navy is supposed to have three outstanding wrestlers which will make the competition rough. One of the Navy team's will be going to the World Games. Johnson added that this will be the last meet with a primary team.

Cabrera Wins Table Tennis

Advancing through the winner's bracket of the ACU-I table tennis double elimination tournament staged Wednesday at Montgomery, Jim Jamie Cabrera captured first place in men's singles, never losing a game.

Mahmoud Ally took second place while the winning competition, the only woman entrant, Darlene Dyer, was declared an automatic winner by default. Both men will represent Florida State at the Regional Tournament to be held on this campus Feb. 13 and 14.

Other ACU-I competitive events to be staged this weekend include: Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19, Bowling and Billiards at the University Union Lanes, 9:30 a.m. Men and women must register at the Games Desk in the Crenshaw Building. The bowling fee is \$2.00 and billiards \$1.00.

Chess, with an entrance fee of \$1.00, will also be played Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 18 and 19 at 9:30 a.m. in Moore Auditorium. Bridge will be held Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room on the second floor of the Union Building. This fee is also \$1.00 and registration for both chess and bridge is in 321 Union.

Tribe Faces Gruesome Gators

Saturday at 2:00 p.m. the Seminoles take to the water after the rival Florida Gators in Gainesville, and the flu could be the winner.

Both teams have been hit by illness. All winter and the Seminoles swimmers may have been hit the hardest.

Sprinters Dean Jerger and Hod Gray and distance man Mark Jenkins have all missed practice since Tuesday.

Adding to the health problems is an extremely tough Florida team that defeated the Tribe twice last year. Coach Bim Stults calls them, "A well-rounded team strong in every

event." "They are bigger and stronger than they were last year," he added.

The FSU team may be able to provide an upset though. The squad is filled with still-improving sophomores whose true ability perhaps on one knows, and it's sure to be tested Saturday.

Seminole co-captain John Stafford sees the meet as an uphill battle for the Tribe. "Although we've been hit by the flu, this is the best conditioned squad we've had," Stafford said.

Stults looks for the diving to be the strong point for the team. The

divers have the most consistent performers throughout the season. Led by Phil Boggs, Howard Acosta, and Ken VonRoenn, the divers may provide the upset.

Stults commented, "We must finish really strong in the diving events to win the meet. Based on past performances and comparative times, it will be a real upset of we win."

But the team attitude is good and Stults' powers take on a magical air when his swimmers hit the water. Perhaps the best look at the meet came from co-captain Stafford who quietly but confidently said, "We're optimistic."

The late Mike Cammuso, beloved father of three, thought safety belts were for kids.



What's your excuse?

Advertising contributed for the public good.



FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Starting Monday, Florida State, basketball coach Hugh Durham will be writing a weekly column to help acquaint the students and fans with some of the finer points of the game and the different kinds of defensive and offensive plays and formations used in basketball.

Simple diagrams will be used frequently and only basic plays and moves will be discussed.

The need for this column is obvious. The students don't seem to possess much knowledge and information on the game of basketball. Dr. Nesmith would roll over in his grave if he knew.

Students show much enthusiasm and appreciation for great offensive plays most of the time. However, when a Tribesman makes a good defensive play the crowd is silent. The deed goes unnoticed.

FSU students can't really be blamed. Florida just isn't a basketball state. The big game here is football. Only in such states as Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, etc., is basketball on an even popularity scale with football. In some cases it's even higher.

At FSU, most students are not really familiar with the game as they are with football and interest isn't nearly as great either. Interest and knowledge of the game must be generated.

It is hoped that by publishing Durham's column, the students can become more knowledgeable in the game and be able to know a good offensive or defensive play when they see it and give the recognition deserved.

It is also hoped that a renewed interest in basketball will be aroused with a corresponding rise in spirit and noise at home games.

Our basketball squad puts in much time in practice for each contest. They have played their share of good and bad games but they are still playing for you.

Make the visiting team play not only our team but also the entire gym.

Frosh Roundballers Meet Albany Navy

Florida State's undefeated freshman team looks for its seventh win of the year Saturday when the Baby Seminoles meet a team from the Albany Navy base in a preliminary to the Tribe varsity clash with Tulane.

The freshmen are paced by 6-6 forward Rowland Garrett who is averaging 22.2 points a game and rebounding at a 19.2 grabs per contest clip.

The Canton, Miss. native is one of four Seminoles in double figures. Behind him are Roy Glover (14.5), Don Bowles (12.2) and Ron Harris (12.0).

In his last two games Garrett has scored 33 and 25 points and pulled down 24 and 23 rebounds.

"Rowland has been making a lot of progress," said freshman coach Clive Branscum. "We knew he could jump and rebound well and his scoring punch has been a pleasant surprise."

Garrett may be the best leaper to

ever wear a Seminole uniform. He has jumped six inches beyond the highest setting (12-feet) on the Tribe's rebounding apparatus and could possibly go a little higher.



ROWLAND GARRETT

Second Meeting

Cagers Face Fast Tulane

By Ron Scoggins

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Trying to rebound from their 76-67 loss to Kent State last Monday, the Seminole basketball team will face the Green Wave of Tulane Saturday night at 7:30 in Tully Gym.

Facing the Greens for the second time this season, the Tribesmen will be playing a team that plays the same

different kind of game from the one we played against Kent State."

Johnny Arthurs, Greene forward, is among the nation's scoring leaders with a 28-point scoring average.

Arthurs, a 6-4 senior, will start along with 6-5 center Harold Sylvester, forward John Sutter (6-8) and guards Terry Habig (6-2) and Ned Reese (6-0).

Durham said he would start the same lineup he had against Kent State which includes center Dave

Cowens, forwards Ken Bush and Jan Gies and guards Skip Young and Jeff Hogen.

The Tribe mentor also said that he would use more of his bench than what he used against Kent State "We can't keep the same people in during the entire game and expect them to perform well through the whole contest," said Durham.

Those mentioned by Durham to see more action were Willie Williams, John Burt, Randy Cable and Dale Klay.



COACH HUGH DURHAM

kind of game the Seminoles do. During their January 8 meeting in New Orleans, the Tribe had to stave off a powerful Tulane fast break to preserve their 97-94 victory.

"They have a fast run shoot-type game that produces a high scoring offense," said Tribe coach Hugh Durham. "This will be an entirely



THE FAST BREAK

will be used more extensively tomorrow night when the Seminoles face another run and shoot-type team in Tulane. Photo by Rico Santa.

It does 0 to 150
in 2.1 seconds.

So we don't hand over
the keys to just any kid
that comes along.

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Exit LBJ

Nixon Takes Over

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon will become the 37th president of the United States in a jumpstarted federal capital — and with a 50-50 chance of rain.

When Nixon takes the presidential oath today he will inherit

government social machinery that has grown tenfold since he left Washington eight years ago.

The Great Society programs President Johnson is leaving behind, coupled with innovations of President Kennedy, have changed the

face of domestic government during the eight Democratic years.

By one White House calculation 300 programs have been added.

When Republicans President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon took command in 1953, they faced another domestic face-lifting that had been accomplished by Democratic presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

The Eisenhower administration tinkered with some of the programs and added others of its own — but it did not roll back the clock on government involvement.

Nixon likely couldn't roll back the whole Great Society if he wanted to — and there's no indication that he does.

But he faces numerous decisions about whether programs should be shifted to different agencies or lower levels of government, whether some efforts should be accelerated or curtailed, and whether he should recommend new concepts in some areas of the Great Society.

From planning whole model cities to making grants-in-aid to school districts, the Kennedy New Frontier and Johnson Great Society have moved into virtually every facet of life.

Outgoing presidential advisor Joseph A. Califano Jr. estimated there were 45 domestic social programs when Eisenhower left office. Now there are 435, he says.

Rep. William V. Roth Jr., R-Dei., compiled last year a listing of all operating federal assistance programs. He came up with 1,019 but some of those are outside Great Society scope.

President Johnson's new federal budget shows \$31 billion is being spent during the budget year that began last July on selected programs in community development, housing, education, manpower, health, welfare, recreation, business development, transportation and rural improvement — the heartland of the Great Society. And that doesn't include Social Security benefits.

Roughly comparable figures totaled less than \$6 billion for the 1961 fiscal year, the last budgeted by Eisenhower. Even in fiscal 1964, Kennedy's last budget year, the total was only \$10 billion.



PRESIDENT NIXON

VICE PRESIDENT AGNEW

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies are expected today with rain likely. Outlook for tonight and Tuesday is for partly cloudy skies and cool temperatures. High today is expected to be 66, low tonight 48.

Story of a Love - In

Music, the latest word, and dress were the thing of being at yesterday's Love-In, held on Lands Green. Tunes were carried on guitars, karaoes, tambourines, sunnilyland washboards, slide whistles, and even a musical horn of Orco cookies.

Approximately 150 students fired in with incense, flowers, and an issue of Playboy and cameras

clicking. Peace was the thought among straights, hippies, and semi-hippies. They were dressed in everything from suits to leather beltbottoms.

Songs written by the Beatles ranging from "Why Don't We Do It In The Road?" to "All You Need Is Love" were the main source for the singing.



Fletcher Calls SDS Conflict A 'Sham', 'Charade'

Student Body President Lyman Fletcher called the entire SDS conflict "a sham or better...a charade with each of the participants acting their parts with little or no contact with reality."

Fletcher went on to state that if there actually were subversives on campus with the intent of overthrowing the university or the government, they would hardly want to wear signs or join clubs that would identify and isolate them.

He said, "If the individuals who are SDS members wanted to use university facilities for a subversive purpose, then they could change their name and be recognized in two days. Remember, however, they would not have to change their stated goals or membership."

Fletcher also claimed that the administration was aware of this and, "their (the administration) absurd role is not dictated by their own conscience but by their inability or unwillingness to make an unpopular although just decision."

"Our society cannot judge men based on group affiliations. A free country, a university, cannot restrict thought to the popular. Individuals are each responsible for their own

action and if one by word or by deed offers a 'clear and present' danger to the society, then he must suffer the consequences commensurate with his actions," Fletcher stated.

Fletcher said that there are adequate state and federal laws to cover any "clear and present" danger, and there is no need for the university to make new ones.

Fletcher further stated that if the arrested students are found guilty in a court of law, then they should be punished. "Justice is a two-way street. If we ask for it, then we must be willing to accept it," he said.

The statement by Fletcher comes on the heels of a statement by University President John E. Champion, who promised to pay close attention to recommendations of recognized faculty and student regarding university recognition of organizations.

Both Faculty and Student Senates passed resolutions calling for the university to cease recognizing campus organizations, thus giving any organization the right to use university facilities.

The Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs also passed a similar resolution

Student Rights Party Convenes Tonight

The Student Rights Party, pledging to "make Student Government more responsive to student needs, has announced its list of delegates to the party convention to be held tonight at 8:00 in room 229 Bellamy Building.

Party Chairman Steve Scholl said the party promises "to update the present system of Student Government at Florida State."

The following are the party delegates:

Peter Antonacci, Dan Bennett, Dan Brady, Dennis Brady, Roy

Carlson, Jack Castner, Jim Craig, Ralph DeFrehn, Joe Egan, Bruce Fishler, Karen Graffius, Dick Gregory, Sherry Heferman, Shelley Kinser, Harold Knowles, Steve Koons, Don Koury, Paul Lodenson, Bruce Lumbach, John Maden, John Martin, Charles Miller, Julie Morgan, Paul Murray, Bob O'Neill, Pat O'Toole, June Presley, Dave Sandler, Steve Scholl, Linda Sharkey, Martha Smith, Jim Splitter, Dick Stammis, Dave Strohn, Sharon Strong, Ron Swanson, Sharon Varinodde, Wrenell Warrington, and Stewart Wilson.



Photos by Barry Mittan

Lynn: Youth is 'Fed up' With American Hypocrisy

Flanked by portraits of Che Guevara and Ho Chi Minh, militant Harlem lawyer Conrad Lynn, Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium denounced the FSU administration's refusal to recognize SDS and said that unrest exists in the ghettos and on college campuses because young people are "fed up with the hypocrisy of American life."



LYNN

Calling the denial of recognition to SDS a violation of the First Amendment, Lynn said, "When the First Amendment guarantees freedom of speech and peaceable assembly, it means all assemblies, all speech, all rights — not some."

"The reason we have student unrest today is because young people are saying 'Why in hell don't you live up to what you profess.' They reject the hypocrisy of American Society."

"You can always tell a pre-revolutionary period in a country because the government becomes nervous... they want to examine credentials, whether an organization has the proper attitude — whether it may or may not be a threat to the established order."

Speaking to a crowd of about 850 who gave him a standing ovation in Westcott Auditorium, Lynn praised SDS's demand for union recognition for non-academic University

employees, terming it a challenge to the basic structure of society.

"The admission that a black person — no matter how lowly his station — is a human being is a revolutionary precept," he said.

On the question of SDS's demand concerning Frenchtown Lynn said, "This care and concern shows there is no irretrievable chasm between black and white in the South."

"And I personally believe the South is more hopeful for racial progress than the North."

Lynn, who has defended draft resisters and black militants in court, was escorted into the hall by about 20 blacks, who remained positioned about him, much as a bodyguard, throughout Lynn's speech.

Across the auditorium stage, as well as the portraits, there were banners proclaiming "Solidarity with San Francisco State" and "All Power to the People."

Prior to Lynn's coming there had been controversy over where he would speak. SDS, who sponsored his appearance, asked for a room on campus but was denied one. Student Government then stepped in and booked Westcott Auditorium in their name and allowed SDS to use it for Lynn's speech.

In other appearances in Tallahassee, Lynn had a press conference Thursday afternoon at Florida A&M during which he said his main purpose in coming to Tallahassee was to investigate the Travis Crowl murder case, which occurred after the assassination of Martin Luther King last spring.

Lynn appeared in court Friday morning in connection with this case. A collection was taken up by the SDS after Lynn's appearance in Westcott to aid in the defense for the black youths who are now being held in conjunction with the case.

'Li'l Abner' Group Returns from USO Tour

By SAL C. MELLON

Staff Writer

A crowd of about 40 people from the FSU campus were on hand at Tallahassee Municipal Airport Friday afternoon to welcome back the "Li'l Abner" theater group from their Christmas tour of Greenland and Iceland.

Of the 15 university theatre members who went on the U.S.O. sponsored tour, eight returned Friday. Six others will return sometime next week. Another member of the cast, David Dye, broke his leg in a tobogganing accident in Goose Bay, Labrador and was forced to leave the tour.

The eight who returned by National Airlines Friday are Susan Baldwin, Kathy Cain, Nikki Haglund, Phil Kelley, David McNulty, Mayla McKeehan, Henry Polc, Mary Ellen Roberts (with two Icelandic sheepskins), Ben Rodgers, and Peter Saputo.

The group, headed by Peter J. Seacole, FSU assistant professor of theater, toured bases of the Northeast Military Command in Greenland and Iceland. The tour included a two week "vacation" in London.

Covering about eight weeks, the tour began Dec. 8 and ended Jan. 14. Among the many bases at which the members of the group performed, Cape Atholl, Greenland is their

unanimous choice as the most memorable.

Cape Atholl is located in a very isolated and lonely spot on the Greenland icecap. The entire base complement — twenty men — turned out to greet the FSU group when it flew in by helicopter.

One of the men was dressed as Santa Claus. Certain members of the "Li'l Abner" cast said that, due to the utter isolation of the area and because it was their first performance there, they actually believed for a brief moment that there was a Santa Claus meeting them in person in the snow and 48 degrees below zero weather.

"After meeting the people I met and seeing the countries I saw, I have come to really appreciate my country now," said Kathy Cain who played Marmy Yokum.

There was a small, informal party at the airport for the tourists, complete with a cake with "Welcome Back U.S.O." written in the icing.

When the cake was cut, Nikki Haglund quipped, "your USO supervisor will now take you to the lounge where you will have your debriefing."

This was Nikki's way of indicating for all of the returnees that they were home at last — and that it was great to be back.

'Man with a Message'

"Dick Gregory is a man with a message — a message of freedom and equality not only for the Negro but for the entire human race," says Roy Warner, chairman of the Union Forum Committee, of the civil rights leader who will keynote the FSU Annual Conference on Human Rights.

Gregory will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

"Gregory is more than a commentator, more than an author, more than a comedian," notes Warner. "He is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry."

As an author Gregory has achieved the same outstanding success that he

achieved as a comedian, television, stage and motion picture star. His autobiography, "Nigger" has become a best-seller and from all indications his new book "Sermons" will be an even bigger success.

Students are urged to get their tickets as soon as possible as an overflow crowd is expected at Westcott Auditorium for the Wednesday, January 22 lecture. Tickets, at \$1.00, are now available at the Union Ticket Office.

Following the lecture the audience is invited to attend an informal reception to meet Mr. Gregory in the Longmire Lounge.

announcements

TODAY

Gamma Alpha Chi, Professional Advertising Fraternity for women, will have rush at 7:30 p.m. in Weichert Lounge, Second Floor, Business.

Dr. D.D. Holt, President of Scarritt College, will be interviewing prospective candidates for Scarritt Graduate School today and tomorrow. The interview schedule is posted on the bulletin board at room 350 Union.

"Insight" series topic for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center will be "Why Wait till Marriage?"

The International Folk Dance Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 213 Montgomery.

Applications for Junior Counselor positions for the 1969-70 school year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott. Deadline for application is Jan. 24.

Reservations are being taken for the Hotel-Restaurant Management school's weekly luncheons. The luncheons are held Tuesdays at 12 noon. For reservations, call ext. 2157.

The Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. All those interested are encouraged to come. Beginners welcomed.

AIESEC meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday. Check the Wednesday Flambeau.

TOMORROW

There will be a meeting of the Marketing Club, at 7:30 p.m. in room 2208 Business Building. Don Talmon will be the speaker.

The University Chorus will present a concert in Operman at 8:15 p.m.

The Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, winter initiation will take place at 3:30 p.m. in room 413, Bellamy. After the initiation, there will be an informal meeting for the old members to meet the new.

The FSU Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy.

FUTURE

Phi Chi Theta will hold a meeting for all activities and pledges Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 115 Business.

There will be a meeting of Fashion Inc. Immediately following the Home Economics Club banquet Wednesday in Sanders' Lounge at 8 p.m.

The Union Forum Committee's Symposium on Human Rights featuring Dick Gregory will begin Wednesday night in Westcott at 8 p.m.

Borge Here Jan. 23

Victor Borge, pioneer of a new trend in modern entertainment, will present his one-man show in Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. January 23. Tickets are on sale at Bill's Book Store, Nic's Toggery, Moon's and the Bergin Box. No tickets will be available at the door. No one will be seated after the performance begins.

Men & Women — Summer Employment — Camp Pinewood

for boys and girls, Hendersonville, N.C. (June 17-Aug. 23) General Counselors needed to live with and care for campers. Specialty Counselors to teach Boating, Canoeing, Sailing, Swimming (WSI), Horseback Riding, Skiing (be able to drive a boat), Arts and Crafts, Archery, Rifle (NRA INST.), Nature, Overnight Camping (able to drive a truck), Tennis, Dancing, Drama, Golf. Salary based on age, education, abilities and experience also includes room, board, laundry and other extras. Apply for applications to T.R. Robertson, Camp Director, 1414 Felch Ave., Jax., Fla. 32207.



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Legislator: FSU Reform To Come from Students

NECESSARY EVIL

University reform will come from "an alert, discursive student body" and not from the administration, faculty or Board of Regents, Rep. Sandy D'Alemberte told FSU student government and publications officials over the weekend.

REFORM

The young legislator from Miami told the students, "I'm convinced that reform will not come from the administration. It is dedicated to administering. A good administrator wants a tranquil, smooth-running machine and attempts to hold down the sort of controversy that produces reforms."

He pointed out that reform won't come from the Regents because "they are part-time stewards who are traditionally selected from the most conservative sections of the community."

"Reform certainly won't come from the faculty. Our university faculties are really vested interests who may at times advocate reform, but in their advocacy one senses the same spirit as our state agencies evidence when they are told that we must consolidate 160 administrative agencies into no more than 25."

Speaking on bureaucracy, the young legislator said "Bureaucracy is a necessary evil for Florida's state university system and there should be tighter monetary controls over the universities. But, 'the awful things about any system is its tendency to be inhuman and machine-like.'"

"Listen to those, including myself, who talk about the need for a system — the values we talk about are the values of engineering, efficiency, economy, productivity. Where in human institutions is the humanity?"

In voicing their attempts to reform, students should act with restraint, he said, and disagreed with student activists at Columbia and Berkeley.

"But I do confess that California has progressed well down the road to establishing a system which I have argued Florida needs, and in the process I do not deny that it may have failed to be a human system."

"THE SYSTEM"

He spoke about the fallibilities of "the system," and said "I hope we are developing a tradition of student involvement with the problems of the universities and the problems of society."

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OPINION

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GUARANTEED RIGHTS

President John Champion has promised to "give every consideration" to the recommendations that the university administration no longer recognize student organizations.

Like it or not, he will have to act on this matter as soon as he returns to campus tomorrow or Wednesday.

The idea currently being weighed is to permit students to organize as clubs or groups by filing its charter and/or constitution with a yet-to-be-determined body set up to solely to deal with this matter.

This would remove the administration, faculty and student government from the business of giving approval to student organizations.

This proposal is good in that the presumption of finality rests with the organizations, where it belongs. If a group violates a rule of law, appropriate disciplinary action can then be instituted in an after-the-fact manner, rather than before-the-fact as in the case with SDS, which has been denied university approval because of its national image and not its local behavior.

The Flambeau supports this resolution and hopes that President Champion acts accordingly upon his return.

Lyndon Johnson leaves the Presidency today a tired, somewhat unhappy yet relieved man.

Richard Nixon assumes that awesome office knowing that he is going to have to work harder than he ever has just to keep pace with the growing demands of the Presidency.

As the LBJ brand of government becomes history, the outgoing president leaves his job for Texas with one regret: That he was unable to bring about peace in Vietnam.

While his domestic program is commendable, his place in American history may be jeopardized by his international and diplomatic frustrations which have given rise to the United States' longest war effort in its history.

Now we look to the 56-year-old son of a California grocer to find out whether the prevailing national mood of frustration shrouded in cautious optimism is to continue or dissipate under new leadership.

Nixon must resolve the Vietnam war and he must do so quickly.

Nixon must initiate action to resolve the crises in our cities and the feeling of disassociation from the nation's mainstream by several minority groups - and he must act in this area quickly.

In short, Nixon must live up to his campaign pledge and be THE ONE!

As the torch is passed from the 36th to the 37th President of the United States, the Flambeau hopes fervently that we can achieve peace abroad, unity and tranquility at home, continued prosperity and a resolution to the problems of the poor, forgotten Americans.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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To the Editor:

The current ban on campus concerning SDS has compelled me to write. While not member of SDS nor entirely in agreement with it, I strongly favor recognition of it.

The question of whether SDS should or should not be recognized as an organization on campus is not a question of whether SDS's ideas and methods should be approved. The issue instead is whether all citizens of this country are entitled to the rights and privileges of citizenship as outlined in the Constitution. This is a point that has apparently eluded the FLAMBEAU among others. This, of course, is unfortunate.

Unfortunately also was Dean Arnold's decision. It was a political decision prejudicial from the start. His criteria for recognition are phony. He has in the final analysis simply stated that the Administration doesn't like SDS. So what's new? It is irrelevant.

But it is also very typical of the Administration. It is faithless. It's word is valueless unless we want to extend intrinsic merit to half-truths and outright lies. Its principle is expediency. Its spirit is fear and repression. In short the Administration degrades our University more than could the presence of a thousand SDS organizations on campus.

If the Administration can arbitrarily deny SDS its rights and privileges, then SDS is not obliged to follow the responsibilities of citizenship. It is obeying the laws. It therefore becomes not a question of law or right or wrong but a game in which whoever wields the club rules. This is a dangerous game which everyone can play and everyone loses. The Administration has the power to stop this if it chooses. It should grant SDS recognition remembering that recognition is in no sense a grant of legal immunity nor a waiver of individual responsibility.

I say grant recognition now.

James W. Eaton

MISLEADING

To the Editor:

Two points concerning the current SDS controversy need to be clarified. The first pertains to the misleading headline in the Thursday (January 16) edition of the FLAMBEAU. At the five o'clock rally Wednesday afternoon (Jan. 15) it was stressed that the FSU administration, not Arthur Goldberg, was to be the object of the picketing. The St. Petersburg Times pointed this out. Certainly our own campus newspaper should be capable of reporting events correctly and truthfully.

The second comment is more relative to the essence of the controversy itself. Whether or not one agrees with the basic goals and

tactics of the SDS organization, it nevertheless should be allowed to establish itself on campus and freely espouse its views. It is preposterous of the university administration to dictate to the student body which political philosophies are acceptable and which ones are not, and this, in effect, is what the administration is doing. Let the intelligence of the student decide for itself. Isn't that what education is all about?

Arthur A. Rouse

SDS HISTORY

To the Editor:

This is my seventh year as a student of Florida State University. Three years ago I was twice at a location in this area where formal lecture-discussions were being carried on between three or more college individuals. One I knew to be a FSU student. I was not intentionally eavesdropping, but on both occasions the discussions were carried on despite my presence nearby.

Two topics were on the agenda for each of the sessions in which I listened. First was a lecture and discussion on Marxist communism. The lecture, presented by the FSU student, and the discussion were in terms of a strong faith, not in terms of an "academic inquiry."

Some of the documents present made it clear that their allegiance was to Marx's philosophy, and further implied by their remarks that the second allegiance was to a government other than that of the United States.

Second on the agenda for each of these meetings was a discussion of how the individuals present were to proceed with their attempts to organize and motivate a chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society on the campus of Florida State University.

Let me say, in good faith, that I have no knowledge as to whether any of the above mentioned parties are involved with present SDS activities at FSU. Also, as a matter of logic, what I have said does not necessarily imply anything about the national SDS organization. However, if you are thinking of becoming, or are presently, involved with the SDS movement on our campus, perhaps you may want to consider the above bit of recent history.

I suggest to those students who wish to support the ideas which are publicly expressed by the present SDS movement that they consider carefully the possible future consequences of their affiliation with the SDS. There are, after all, other organizations and other procedures through which you can responsibly express your legitimate concerns on important issues.

Since I cannot accept either the principles or the probable end results of an active SDS movement here at FSU, I present the above

information and comments to you, the students of FSU, in the hope that you will take them not as an argument for non-recognition but as a statement for non-participation on your part in the local SDS movement.

Neelon E. Bailey

SDS REPLIES

To the Editor:

In the last week or so, FSU SDS has listed nine demands which, by themselves, few reasonable members of the campus community will dispute. While most people believe these demands to be just, I have a reservation that have against SDS.

From whence comes the fanatic opposition to the group that makes these demands?

"Sure," you will hear it said, "the nine points are valid, but I will not support anyone whose tactics include the use of violence." So the whole campus has united against this group who espoused the violent overthrow of Westcott?

And who is it that says SDS advocates the use of violence to attain their goals? The SDS members? Hardly! There has never been a comment, suggestion, or statement from an FSU SDS member concerning violence as a means to the end. In fact, the only public statements linking SDS with violence are the following:

1. Dean John Arnold stated that he felt the violence at Columbia and Berkeley was initiated by SDS rather than by the cops, therefore FSU SDS will be banned as a violent and disruptive group. A non sequitur you say. Perhaps, but an innocent mistake when compared to the intentional rabble rousing below.

2. On Jan. 15, a distinguished member of Faculty Senate announced to that group that he was in favor of denying SDS the right to meet and that the Senate need not "WAIT UNTIL THEY BURN DOWN WESTCOTT" to pass judgement. This slanderous statement is a classic example of the irrational rhetoric that is dividing this campus and has already resulted in three beatings of "longhaired" students on this campus in the past two days.

There has also grown out of this hate campaign an interesting organization called SCALP, whose purpose, in the best broadest tradition, is to cut the hair and/or beard of anyone not conforming to North Florida social or political norms.

While many of our gray-haired professors and smiling student leaders will chuck their tongues and shake their heads at the "outrage," it is they who caused it by their timidity and gutless refusal to demand free refusal to demand free speech and human rights on this campus.

R. Braxwell

B. C.



by Johnny heart

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Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

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since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

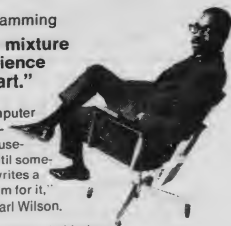
"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.



Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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FSU Lucky to Have Cowens in Basketball

Dave Cowens, Florida State's All-America basketball candidate, had the undeniable distinction of playing almost two complete basketball games back to back when he was in high school.

The 6-9 junior laughs when he tells about it now. "I was on the reserve team and I played the entire first game," said the Newport, Ky., Native. "Then during the variety contest, the coach sent me in early in the game and I guess I wound up playing seven quarters of basketball the night."

As a senior at Newport Catholic High School, Dave was a 66 200-pounder. "I had about 15 major college offers, including Louisville, Eastern and Western Kentucky, Memphis State and Cincinnati. But I didn't know how well I could play as a senior and I decided on Florida State because at that time it wasn't a national basketball power. Besides, Coach Hugh Durham did a good recruiting job on me."

Florida State in extremely fortunate the "Big Red" decided to become a Seminole. As a sophomore last season, Cowens was the nation's eight-leading rebounder with an 18.8 average.

So far this year, the left-handed giant is averaging 17.2 rebounds and 22.2 points.

Following last season's Florida State-North Carolina game at Chapel Hill, Tarheel Coach Dean Smith had this to say about Cowens: "He is the most underrated player I've seen all year. He is a definite All-America candidate and future pro prospect."

Bill Sharman, Coach of the ABA Los Angeles Stars, took a look at Cowens last season and said: "He has the size and ability to be a pro star. He handles himself extremely well for his size and age."

Cowens in still just a growing boy. He turned 20 years old in October and now tips the scales at 229 pounds.

The son of a Newport, Ky., barber, Cowens is an outstanding competitor. "I get mad at myself during ball games because of some silly mistakes I make. It might look like I'm mad at someone else, I'm not. I'm mad at myself. Cowens biggest college triumph came last season when the Seminoles beat Pete Maravich and Co. (LSU) 130-100 in the Milwaukee Classic. Against the Tigers, Dave broke the Tournament record with 31 rebounds.



DAVE COWENS

UF, Tulane Sign Pact To Play at Tamp Field

Tulane University and the University of Florida have agreed to play their October 11 football game next year at the Tampa Sports Stadium, with a pact signed on the 50-yard line of the stadium Saturday.

The switch from Tulane's home field, proposed two weeks ago at the NCAA convention in Los Angeles was made firm by the signing of the contract by the three parties concerned: University of Florida Athletic Director Ray Graves, Tulane University Athletic Director Ris Yard, and West Coast Bowl Association President James Kynes.

Kynes, a former Gator Gridiron star, said, "I think this will be the biggest football day in the history of the West Coast of Florida."

The Gator-Grin Wave game will be part of a double-header at the stadium. The afternoon game will be followed by a night contest between the University of Tampa and the

University of Tulsa.

Tickets for the U of F game will cost \$6, while ducks to the Tampa contest will be \$5.

The Gators played their 1968 season in the Tampa area with a 23-20 win over Air Force, attracting a record 52,000 fans.

The West Coast Bowl Association has worked hard to bring NCAA-sanctioned games to Tampa. On next season's game are nine collegiate games, three professional games, and several high school contests.

Besides the Florida-Tulane meet Tampa will play seven games in the stadium, and Florida A&M University will play one.

Two professional pre-season games are scheduled in August, and the Miami Dolphins meet the Boston Patriots in an AFL contest December 7.

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PERSONAL

J.P. Happy Birthday Darling. I hope we can spend at least 60 more of our birthdays together. P.B.

Many thanks to all my wonderful Delta Phi Epsilon sisters for the telegram. Love Joanne.

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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday night, Tribe basketball fans saw Seminole mentor Hugh Durham use all but three of the players on his cage squad against Alabama. He didn't do so because his team was running away with the game (which it wasn't) but because he wanted to keep his team fresh for the fast run and shoot-type game that was being played.

Durham can get away with this in every game they play because of the team's fantastic bench strength.

Besides the starting five of Cowens, Hogan, Gies, Bush and Young the FSU basketball team has another five players that could probably start on many college teams.

Randy Cubie came off the bench to score 20 points, second scorer on the team for the evening. Willie Williams proved his worth by coming in and grabbing 17 rebounds, good enough for second on the Tribe rebounding list for the night.

Carl Reynolds proved himself to be an able playmaker and ball handler while Dale Klav's worth as a rebounder and point maker is already proven. John Burt's abilities to score and rebound are also substantial enough to warrant him a starting assignment on many other college teams.

I hope that Durham's use of the better part of his team during basketball contests will persist into this season. When one has such depth as FSU's cage team possesses, it is wise to utilize it to the fullest.

Freshmen Push String to Seven Over Albany Navy

Led by Rowland Garrett's 29-point output and 31 rebounds, the Florida State freshman basketball team rolled to their seventh straight victory Saturday evening over Albany Navy 101-62 in Tully Gym.

Garrett, a 6-6 forward from Canton, Miss., pushed the Baby Seminoles to an 11-point halftime lead in the second period, the Freshmen pummelled the Navy 58-30 for the final 101-62 score.

Four other Seminoles scored in double figures but the evening was over Jeff Trammell was second behind Garrett in the scoring department with 16 tallies followed by Rod Parker (15), Roy Glover (12) and Denny Williamson (11).

Garrett's 31 rebounds outpaced all participants, the closest Navy man with 14 and the closest Seminole, Ron Harris, at 11.

The Tribe's frosh's next home contest will be a January 23 meeting with the Physics Department.



ROWLAND GARRETT

Ab. Navy	FG	FT	R	T
Don McKeel	1	1	3	3
Bruce Johnson	5	0	3	10
Ray Linveller	1	1	14	3
Joe Nelson	8	7	3	23
Bill Reeves	4	5	11	13
A.J. Chernetzky	3	1	6	7
Jerome Pelham	1	1	4	3
Fr. Hopkins	0	0	3	0
Jim Harrison	0	0	0	0
G.O. Scott	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	23	16	50	62

FSU Frosh	FG	FT	R	T
Ron Harris	0	0	11	1
Don Bowles	2	5	7	9
Rod Parker	7	1	2	15
Roy Glover	5	2	1	12
John Kabbiboord	0	1	3	1
Jeff Trammell	7	2	8	16
Jim Gosink	3	2	7	7
Rowland Garrett	11	7	31	29
Denny Williamson	5	1	4	11
TOTALS	40	21	74	101

Navy	32	30	62
FSU Fr.	43	58	101

Gators Swim Past Tribe

By ROB WEISS

FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The University of Florida handed the Seminole swim team their first loss of the season and extended their jinx over FSU to three straight victories in two years.

The Gators won the hotly-contested meet taking a 531-498 win at Florida Pool and lowering the FSU season record to 3-1.

Coach Ben Stults' swimmers may have been hurt by the flu or maybe just hurt by a better team. Florida took first place in seven of the thirteen events and hardly seemed hampered by illness themselves.

Diver Phil Boggs was the Seminoles' only double winner, taking first in both diving competitions. Howard Acosta finished third for the Seminoles in the 1-meter diving and Ken VonRoenn took third in the 3-meter

competition as the FSU divers proved their strength on the board.

James Thompson won the 1000-yard freestyle, Dean Jerger to 100-yard freestyle, and Dennis Shields the 200-yard backstroke, all for the Seminoles. Shields was the Tribe's outstanding swimmer in the meet, also placing second in the 200-yard medley and swimming on the 400-yard medley relay team which tied for first.

With the great performances by the Seminoles' Boggs, the meet was extremely competitive one. Four meet records and one pool mark fell in the competition.



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Green Wave Sunk 99-90

Cowens, Cable Pace Tribe Over Tulane

By RON SCOGGINS

FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Fighting a strong Tulane press and using a great deal of their bench strength, the Florida State basketball team beat the Green Wave 99-90 Saturday night in Tully Gym.

FSU's All-America candidate Dave Cowens and guard Randy Cable led the fighting Seminoles to their eighth victory in 13 starts, with outstanding performances.

Early in the first half of the

OFFICIAL

BASKETBALL BOX

TULANE	FG	FT	R	T
Johnny Arthurs	7	2	4	16
Greg Roberts	0	0	3	0
Terry Habig	6	8	5	20
Ned Reese	2	5	2	9
John Surter	3	0	5	6
Drew Madar	4	5	3	13
Bill Fitzgerald	2	0	4	4
Dennis Riddle	2	0	2	4
Bob Spurck	2	1	0	5
Harold Sylvester	5	3	8	13
TOTALS	33	24	36	90
FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Dave Cowens	9	10	20	28
Jan Gies	1	2	3	4
Ken Bush	1	0	0	2
Skip Young	5	4	1	14
Jeff Hogan	2	2	0	6
Randy Cable	7	6	0	20
Willie Williams	6	1	17	13
Ken Macklin	0	0	0	0
John Burt	3	2	6	8
Carl Reynolds	2	0	0	4
Dale Klay	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	27	48	99
FSU	50	49	99	
TULANE	44	46	90	

contest, Tulane tied the Tribesmen at 20-20, but that was as close as they got to victory as the Tribe gradually pulled away to a six-point lead at the half 50-44.

During the second period, Tulane used a tight press to try to cause Seminole turnovers. However, the Tribesmen kept their cool to break the press and lengthen their lead to nine points for the game.

Seminole center Cowens dumped in nine field goals and 10 free throws for a game total of 28 points while Cable shot seven from the field and six from the line to total 20 points for the contest.



RANDY CABLE

Guard Skip Young and forward Willie Williams tallied 14 and 13 points respectively.

Cowens also lead Florida State in the rebounding department with 20

grabs while Williams aided with 17 rebounds of his own.

Throughout the game, substitutes were used liberally.

Recruitment
visit

This Thursday, Only

(January 23)

Wm. F. Mitchell, President of the First Research Company, business research specialists of Miami, Fla., will be at the University Placement Office here from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. this coming Thursday, January 23, only.

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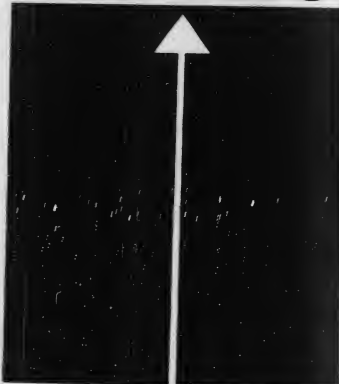
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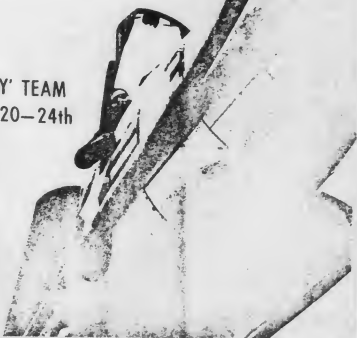
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A Federal Job for Champion?



JOHN CHAMPION

Leary, Gregory, Lerner Rights Confab Speakers

New York city's "top cop" Howard Leary will appear this week at the FSU Annual Human Rights Conference, to be held Wednesday through Friday, Jan. 22-24. Other speakers at the Conference will include Dick Gregory, civil rights activist, and columnist Max Lerner. Leary, head of New York City's 31,000 man police force since 1966, will speak at a luncheon at noon Thursday, Jan. 23, in the University Union Ballroom. Leary's topic will be "Individual Rights in Law Enforcement." The luncheon is \$2.50 per person.

Tickets for the Leary luncheon may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Gregory will keynote the conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 22 in Westcott Auditorium with an address on law and order. There is a one dollar admission charge. A public reception will follow in the Longline Building lounge.

Tickets for the Gregory appearance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office. Tickets also may be purchased at the door.

Lerner will speak on "Perspectives in the American Future," at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 24, in Moore Auditorium. His appearance is sponsored by the University Lecture Series, and was incorporated into the conference schedule.

State Representative Gerald Lewis of Miami will lead a program on urban problems at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23, in Moore Auditorium. A Harvard Law school graduate (1960), Lewis is a Democrat starting his second term in the House. He serves on the Law Enforcement, Insurance and Judiciary committees.

The controversial CBS television

news report, "Hunger in America," will be shown at 7:30 Thursday night, Jan. 23, in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. The film will be followed by a panel discussion on domestic hunger by Robert Roesch, director of comprehensive health planning, State of Florida and FSU Prof. Lew Sloan (sociology) and Curtis Krasel (social work) and Dr. Charles A. Smith, Florida A&M.

Reinhard Offers Proposals On Student Organizations

Dean of Men Herbert F. Reinhard, in a memorandum released yesterday, submitted to acting Vice-President of Student Affairs John K. Arnold a "proposal to implement the several resolutions regarding new procedures for the recognition of student organizations."

Reinhard's proposal is similar to the resolutions passed by both student and faculty Senate and the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs.

It differs, however, by allowing these organizations which require university approval, such as social fraternities and sororities, to apply to the university for recognition.

The proposal requires that all student organizations must register with the "appropriate office of student government" in order to receive the use of university facilities.

The organizations must give their official name; the names, local addresses, and telephone numbers of the officers; and three copies of its constitution.

The organizations would then be subject to university policies and

A federal appointment may be in the offering for FSU President John Champion, it was learned today.

Rumors to that effect have abounded with increased intensity since Champion left the campus a week ago to attend the inauguration of Richard Nixon as President of the United States.

Rumors as to the nature of a possible federal appointment range from a post in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) on the cabinet level to a post connected with the Economic Advisory Commission, administrative sources revealed.

A source close to President Champion who requested her name not be used said "I know nothing about it, but I wouldn't preclude the possibility (of a federal job) at some future time."

INVITATION

Champion was invited to attend the inauguration by Paul McCracken, who has just been appointed chairman of the Economic Advisory Commission by President Nixon, and will serve as Nixon's chief spokesman on finance.

McCracken, who is also director of the National Bank of Detroit, was Champion's major professor at the University of Michigan, where Champion attended as a graduate student in business.

McCracken, who served as a finance advisor to former President Dwight Eisenhower, gave the chief address at Champion's inauguration as FSU president, administrative sources said.

any violation of the regulations by the group would result in the organization being brought before the University Honor Court. Reinhard stated that it was "impossible" to prevent a campus organization, be it recognized or unrecognized, from using university facilities or being published in university and student publications, which have traditionally been reserved for approved organizations.

Reinhard said most observers felt that the system of recognizing organizations currently in use at FSU is "outmoded and in conflict with the goals and objectives of higher education today."

There will be a Gold Key Luncheon Meeting, Tuesday, January 21, at 12:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the University Union. All members are urged to attend.

NOT SURPRISED

Top level administrators admitted they have heard rumors to the effect that a federal appointment is in the offing. One said he "felt something was afoot" when Champion left a week ago saying he would not return to campus for a week.

Another administrator said he

heard rumors of a possible federal job for the 46-year-old president last Spring, but "brushed them aside."

Appointment rumors also reached the ears of Student Government leaders, who said they heard of the possibility "through the grapevine."

Meanwhile, Champion's office reports that he is expected back on campus either late Wednesday night or early Thursday.

Collegiate Party Names Delegates for Convention

Collegiate Party Chairman Barry Mittan has announced that tonight's party convention will begin promptly at 7 p.m. in the University Room of the Union.

"Delegates should be seated and delegation chairman selected when the gavel falls at 7 p.m.," Mittan said.

Approximately 140 students will serve as delegates to the party's first convention. Only areas which expressed no desire to be represented have been excluded, Mittan added.

The delegates represent dormitories, fraternities, sororities, scholarship houses and off-campus students.

Mittan stressed that all university students are eligible to run for office from the Collegiate Party and that the convention will be "completely open."

Party officers are:

Chairman: Barry Mittan
Vice Chairman: Mack Goethe
Secretary: Lynn Woolfer
Treasurer: Dottie Shear

Delegates to the convention include:

OFF-CAMPUS

Off campus: Pete Baril, James Carls, Don Clarke, Ralph DeFrane, Bob Dietrich, Jerry Dwyer, Earl Gallop, Larry Greenberger, Art Gross, Mike Halloran, Don Hattenger, Tom Henderson, Mike Hodge, Jim Kersh, Keith Klosky, Larry Korda, Frank Kreidler, Cliff Murphy, Jon Owens, Ed Roeder, Gary Smith, Al Sutton, Elizabeth Ulmer, Charles Van Sise, Kim Whitehead

DORMITORIES

Broward Hall: Susan Eaton
Cawthon Hall: Autumn Poole
DeGruff Hall: Clement Anodide, Dorothy Bass, Bob Griffin, Steve Hunt, Loyal Stapleton, Jay Wiggins
Deviney Hall: Linda Johns Terri McCabe, Sheila Snow
Jenne Murphree Hall: Becky Manley
Kellum Hall: Rick Elliot, Philip Hanser, Gordon Holman, Ronald Jayson, Arthur Katz, Dennis Partridge, Scott Wilson, Lynn Woolfer + 4 more
Landis Hall: Sandi Tate
Reynolds Hall: Charlene Campbell, Linda Terry, Jan Wheeler
Rogers Hall: Mike Schenryder
Sally Hall: Mike Blanning, Ron Scoggins
Smith Hall: Mike Bane, Dale Brown, Mike Conrad, Tom Courier, Chalmers A. Kirt, Tom McDaniel, Wayne Reese
Chas Hall: Stuart Murphy, Roy Williams
Oscola Hall: Ed Baez, Bob Byler, Robin Hampton, John Rhymes, Jan Scott, Debbie Wright
Alumni Village: Bob Aubin

FRATERNITIES

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Arnold Day, Marshall Dodd
Alpha Tau Omega: Dick James, Dave Smith
Chi Phi: Steve Luther, Glenn Stitt
Delta Chi: Bob Ivancic, Rick Jones
Phi Gamma Delta: Marshall Davis, Grady Jordan
Phi Kappa Tau: Hardy Fletcher, Dave Lane
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Brewster Banks, Bill Godwin
Tau Epsilon Phi: Cy Klausner, Al Lobbel
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Doug Lawton, Steve Mitchell
Theta Chi: Phil Greenman, Bill Johnson
Beta Theta Pi: Bill Johnson, John Maloney
Omega Psi Phi: Fred Flowers, Phil Madry

SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega: Lynn Reber, Sheila Ruling
Alpha Delta Pi: Carol Floyd, Barbara Martin
Alpha Gamma Delta: Debbie Bradley, Katherine Higgins

(Cont. on page 2)

Seven Subcommittees To Meet This Week

All seven subcommittees of the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs at FSU will hold public hearings of planning sessions during the week, with six of the seven meetings scheduled for today.

First on the week's agenda is a study session by the subcommittee on student services, this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the University Union. Topic of the committee's study will be the organization of student affairs at Florida State.

Two other planning sessions by the subcommittees on financial affairs and student rights will hold their meeting in the main lounge conference room, and student rights will meet in Room 352, both located in the University Union.

Two public hearings are planned for tonight. At 7:15 p.m. in Room 364 of the Union, the subcommittee on curriculum and academics will hear student and faculty views on

current policies regarding examinations, grading, academic evaluation procedures and the Honor Code.

The subcommittee on community alumni affairs will hold its public hearing at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Longmire Building. Representatives of the news media have been invited to discuss the improvement of communications between the campus and community by the subcommittee.

Also scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Room 246 of the union is a planning session of the housing committee-of-the-whole at its next meeting.

The week's agenda includes a Wednesday afternoon planning session of the subcommittee on student activities and organizations at 2:30 p.m. in the Union's main lounge conference room.



INDONESIAN CRIMINOLOGY STUDENT

Ludwig E. Latusan, center, a social worker and educator from Djakarta, Indonesia, begins studies this month at Florida State under a United Nations Fellowship. He is shown here with Drs. Alexander Bassin, left, and Vernon Fox, chairman of the Department of Criminology and Corrections. After completing his studies, Latusan will return to Indonesia to set up a training program for probation officers of juvenile offenders.

NEWS DIGEST

NIXON INAUGURATION

Richard M. Nixon became the nation's 37th president Monday and pledged his administration at the cause of peace.

The Soviet Union let President Nixon know it is ready to discuss cutting nuclear missiles and defense systems.

Lyndon B. Johnson cheerfully relinquished his presidential powers after five turbulent years and headed to his Texas ranch.

The Senate hastened approval of 11 of Nixon's 12 Cabinet appointments and is expected to confirm the other one Tuesday.

VIETNAM

Caught by surprise by speedy agreement on peace talks, the United States is not ready for another session before midweek, or later.

Viet Cong broadcasts call for stepped up war to drive Americans out of South Vietnam and overthrow

the Saigon government. But they also urge a "general meeting" to talk peace.

NATIONAL

Relief planes Monday returned 167 refugees of an Eastern Air Lines plane hijacked to Cuba, and Havana announced it is releasing a stolen Ecuadorian airliner and its passengers.

WEATHER

By G.L. Achtemeier
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

A slow moving high level low pressure system should continue to produce cool and gloomy weather at FSU.

It should be cloudy through Wednesday with highs both days in the low 60's. A low of 49 is expected tonight. There is chance of light rain late Wednesday.

Action Party Confirms Nominees

The Action Party has confirmed the remaining nominees for Student Government Offices.

University Union Board - Carolyn Crews, Carol Bryant, Mike Halloran; Board of Student Publications - Judy Morrow, Bill Johnson, Karen Schadow;

Clerk of the Supreme Court - Mary Saltzman; Clerk of the Honor Court - Division I, Susie Small - Division II, Julie Bartels.

Ombudsman
ext. 4214

Collegiate Convention

(Cont. from page 1)

Alpha Omicron Psi: Susan Hancock, Cheryl Wallace
Alpha Phi: Elaine Erickson, Lisa Ann Williams
Alpha Xi Delta: Kristina Armstrong, Diane Vaillo
Delta Delta Delta: Sue Daniel
Delta Zeta: Marilyn Mitchell, Kathy Morris
Gamma Phi Beta: Elynn Nacario, Kerry Osborne
Kappa Alpha Theta: Linda Borg, Sue Hodson
Kappa Delta: Cindy Bell, Sally Jasky
Kappa Kappa Gamma: Cindy Wilson
Phi Mu: Andy Burr, Susie Small
Phi Beta Phi: Cheryl Lawrence, Linda Witte
Sigma Kappa: Laurie Kaden, Jackie Lathrop

SCHOLARSHIP HOUSES

BPW: Pam Parker
Palm Court: Barbara Jabaly
Pilot: Pamela Port
Selby I: Mary Poeppa
Selby II: Carol Miller
Alpha Delta Kappa: Jerry Shononini
Foundation: Gary Hamilton
Rotary: Bob Breitbatt
Selby III: Steve Hartsock
Selby III: Tanju Yurukoglu

announcements

TODAY

The Marketing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 220 B, Business. Speaker will be Don Talmon from Firestone Tire and Rubber Company.

Applications for Junior Counselor positions for 1968-70 school year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott. Deadline for application is Jan. 24

Phi Alpha Theta, History Honor Society, winter initiation will take place at 3:30 p.m. in room 413 Bellamy. After the initiation there will be an informal meeting for the old members to meet the new.

Alpha Phi Omega will present Coach Durham narrating Basketball films in the main lounge of Kellum Hall. All are invited.

Gamma Alpha Chi will have planning at 6 p.m. in room 352, Union.

Guitar lessons will be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts. Registration is in room 352, Union and there is a \$5.00 fee for five lessons which begin Jan 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Intermediate and advanced instruction will be offered.

Dr. Holt, President of Scripps College, will be interviewing prospective candidates for Scripps Graduate School. The interview schedule is posted on the bulletin board at room 350 Union.

There will be a Nuclear Physics Seminar with Dr. K.A. Eberhard on "Statistical and Nonstatistical Effects in the Scattering from 24Mg between 14.9 and 19.1 MeV" at 3 p.m. in 707 Keen.

The Committee for Immediate Action will meet at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. All interested persons are welcome.

The Seminole Drivers Club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. All members are urged to attend, as run offs for officers will be held.

The University Personnel Office will hold a New Employees' Orientation Program today from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Stary Conference Room - 220 of the School of Business.

Les Bleu Berets will drill at the ROTC building at 5 p.m.

FSU Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in room 229 Bellamy.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a business meeting for all actives and pledges at 7 p.m. in 115 Business.

AIESEC will meet in room 352 Union at 8 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Fashion Inc. immediately following the Home Economics Club banquet in Sander's Lounge at 8 p.m.

University Church will present a concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a meeting of all English majors and faculty members, at 4:30 p.m. in Westminster House.

TOMORROW

The Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginners and anyone interested is invited to come.

Dick Gregory will speak in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. as part of the Conference on Human Rights.

The Cinema Art Series will show "Great Comedians of the Thirties" in Moore at 8:30 and 8:30 p.m.

FUTURE

Student Government will sponsor a Symposium on Student Body Power for Junior College Delegates at the Union Jan. 24-26.

Hillel Foundation will sponsor a dinner Jan. 26 at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Israel. Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Installation of new members will be held.

First in Series

UF Breaks Beer Ban - Will FSU Follow?

(Editor's Note: The University of Florida has broken the beer barrier. As the taps flow, the question whether beer will be permitted on the campuses of the state universities assumes larger proportions. Special writer Kathy Urban has researched the highly subject. This is the first in a series of articles dealing with beer on and around the FSU campus.

By KATHY URBAN
Special Writer

A collegiate first was established in Florida last week when the newly-opened Rathskeller at the University of Florida served beer legally on campus - with the blessing of the administration and the Board of Regents.

The \$50,000 German beer hall was the result of a year's work by students at UF who finally broke the taboo against bar-served alcoholic beverages when the Faculty Club was granted a beer license for the Rathskeller. The license was assured only three hours before the Rathskeller's scheduled grand opening.

The Rathskeller is an experiment. It is being observed closely by the five other state universities whose students are anxious to establish similar arrangements on their own campuses.

At Florida State there is a strong possibility that a beer-serving Rathskeller is within reach - and soon - provided legal technicalities can be worked out.

"I'm not aware of any objections" to the idea, Vice President John Arnold said when approached about the subject. According to Arnold, the Regents informally offered no objections to the beer-serving experiment in Gainesville.

The beer hall at the University of Florida is operating under

"controlled conditions," Arnold said. "Florida is moving rather cautiously."

The FSU Student Senate is now studying a proposal which would pave the way for a beer license on campus. Although Arnold said the administration's reception to such a project will depend on "what's

proposed" he also said he was pleased with the interest in the subject and the "attempt to do this in ways that will meet no objections before they become public."

A license for the serving of alcoholic beverages may be granted for use on a university campus in one of three alternatives, according to a ruling from the State Attorney General's Office:

- (1) The local food service may be licensed;
- (2) A private club or non-profit organization which has existed for two years may be licensed; and
- (3) The Board of Regents may be licensed.

At UF, the Beer hall is actually a club with paid private membership. The beer license for the Rathskeller was granted to the Faculty Club although students and staff may also enjoy its privileges and benefits.

At Florida State a ready-made vehicle for the license might be Student Enterprises Inc., a non-profit organization chartered by Student Government independently several years ago. It was this organization which was responsible for the final publication of the "Legend" literary anthology last spring, complete with the controversial short story "Pig Knife."

Nonetheless, there are several legal restrictions - not to mention existent campus rules - which might delay or forbid altogether a beer-serving facility at Florida State. With administrative cooperation, however, these might be overcome.

The hang-ups in bringing such an establishment to FSU will be explored in further stories this week.

Black Students Teach Profs At Wayne State

By ROGER RAPOPORT

DETROIT, MICH. (CPS) - Orell Bonds walked into Room 2 of the Wayne State University Education Building looking much like any other student. But instead of heading for a seat, he strode up to the podium and put down his lecture notes. Dressed in levis, turtleneck, socks and tennis shoes, all black, he looked down through his sunglasses at a classroom full of education school professors - men and women more than twice his age.

Orell's lecture was one of several offered by members of the Wayne Association of Black Students in a course on "Black Social Thought" for Education faculty members. It is all part of a burgeoning, yet peaceful, black movement on this campus just a few blocks from the 12th Street ghetto where the 1967 Detroit riots began.

Black students at Wayne are busy mapping a new black college that will offer a full four year curriculum as well as courses for students and faculty from other departments.

The Wayne developments, which are moving ahead with moral and financial support from the campus administration, have turned many conventional educational concepts inside out. Perhaps most important is the idea that students learn as much, if not more, to contribute to the educational process than teachers. Not only can students skillfully organize new curriculum by themselves - they can also teach it impressively.

Lonnie Davis, head of the ABS at Wayne, points out that the syllabus for the "Black Social Thought" course offered a reading list of no less than 45 books from Baldwin to DuBois.

The ABS is currently planning to open its Black College in September. The group has already won \$34,000 from the Catholic Church and is working of the Ford foundation for an additional grant. "We hope to bring in top black teachers from around the country to help staff our college," says Lonnie Peaks, who is studying for a masters degree in Community Organization.

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SDS REPLY

To the Editor:

C.J. Audrioux, the author of a letter to the editor printed on 16 Jan. 1968, is not listed in the student directory. I hope he is not a typical FSU student, for the following reasons: 1. He doesn't think logically. 2. He doesn't know much about history.

1. He thinks the FSU administration is an oppressive tyranny that should be overthrown. If it is indeed a tyranny, he should not expect it to give official blessing to an organization which will try to overthrow it. If the administration is not a tyranny, but an establishment that can be modified by peaceful and orderly means, he should not expect it to give recognition to an organization that proposes to overthrow it by violence, bypassing the peaceful and orderly means of change.

2. Rather than waste reams of paper refuting all his historical examples, I will attempt to show that his first two examples are poorly chosen. The whole point of the Declaration of Independence is that the Colonists reluctantly took up arms only after numerous and repeated attempts to present their just grievances to King and Parliament for correction by legal and peaceful means. So too, the origin of the French Revolution was an attempt, not to abolish the monarchy and nobility, but to establish a constitutional monarchy with justice and rights for all citizens. The documents of both revolutions were addressed to the rational part of mankind for peer group evaluation. These appeals listed their grievances, clearly and

reasonably stated their goals and objectives, and explained their attempts at redress through legal and rational means before the last desperate resort to revolution.

If the SDS is a revolutionary, as opposed to reform group, one would expect them to exhibit great hostility to true reformers, like Mr. Goldberg, and to do great disservice to legitimate reform groups by adding impossible demands to petitions for redress of real grievances, because their object in any confrontation would be to create distrust for the establishment rather than to cause constructive change.

However, let the SDS speak for itself. I can only suggest that Mr. Audrioux follow the principles of Court Tolstoy.

1. Demonstrate sympathy for poor people by performing manual labor, disliking order, and not taking baths.
2. Despise intellectual labor and write a great novel like "War and Peace."

Jerome W. Frazer

To the Editor:

The article published in the Flambeau Thursday, regarding Wednesday night's demonstration was highly inaccurate. As stated by SDS leaders prior to the demonstration and as printed in the St. Pete Times and other state papers, the picketing was in no way an attempt to disgrace Mr. Goldberg. The protest was against this university's racist and oppressive administration. Lyman Fletcher's statement was totally out of context with what actually occurred.

Mr. Waas' "confrontation for the sake of confrontation" is a continuation of his biased reporting which has highlighted the Flambeau.

I am not an SDS member, but I resent the Flambeau's inaccurate reporting. As a lesson, they should follow the example of the St. Pete Times whose reports of the actions were factual. Tell the truth or don't say anything at all.

Woody Powell
I doubt the Flambeau will have the courage to print this.

the RIGHT side

Terry Lane Miller
Staff Writer

What is destroying the universities more than the Neanderthal antics of the radicals, and is supplying them with a medium in which they cannot survive but flourish, is the faculty's and administration's rejection of their invested authority. The only rights a student has are the right to be well taught.

Nothing compels a student to enter an institution of higher learning, but once he makes that decision all matters concerning his understanding are the prerogative of those who provide him with that opportunity.

In light of this fact, Dean Arnold was doing nothing more than exercising his authority as an administrator and no further justification should be needed for his decision not to sanction the Students for a Democratic Society, SDS, on this campus.

It's not enough when a portion of the student body does not recognize authority, but when the faculty follows the same path, the problem deepens, and the administration must assume even more power.

In cognizance of the disasters on other university campuses, i.e. Columbia University and San Francisco State University, recognition of the SDS on this campus could, and probably would, lead to similar disruptions here. A small sample of what could happen occurred last Wednesday in the lobby of Westcott.

Although the two students who were arrested were not members of SDS, they were supporting an SDS inspired and SDS organized protest. Although this SDS chapter has only twenty members at present, organizations with utopian ideologies, as SDS is, look very satisfying to many unsuspecting liberals. Because of this alone the SDS would, undoubtedly, increase in membership.

In order to prevent future disturbances on the Florida State University campus, and in fact prevent those disturbances from reaching the dimensions of those, say, at San Francisco State or Columbia, the administration and faculty will have to unite behind a more conservative approach to the operation of this establishment — a tough accomplishment, especially for the faculty, but a necessary one.

There's a new sun risin' up
Angry in the sky
And there's a new voice cryin'
We're not afraid to die
Let the old world make believe
It's blind, and deaf and dumb
But nothing can change the shape of things to come.

There are young demons crowdin' out old realities
There's revolution sweepin' in like a fresh new breeze
Let the old world make believe
It's blind, and deaf and dumb
But nothing can change the shape of things to come.

(Copyright 1968 by Screen Gems-Columbia Music, Inc. Written by Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil, recorded by Max Frost and the Troopers)

Since last Spring's censorship demonstrations, Florida State University's image has changed drastically, both internally and externally.

What had been a sleepy university community has become an active campus searching for identity and meaning in a complex society made inconsistent in thought and practice by the very people whose duty it is to perpetuate that society.

FSU students are beginning to take a long, hard look at their campus and, those who do not like what they see, are challenging inconsistencies and confronting the administration with patent inequities.

Reasons are sought; but answers are couched in vague language designed to sound plausible but throw the inquirer off base.

At the center of discontent stands the university administration, bounded on one side by traditional political pressures and on the other by students seeking the practice of what is preached.

Recent inquiries into the operations of the University Union food service and bookstore are examples of this growing inequities.

Morrison's food chain, which operates in the union cafeteria, claims that the food served on campus matches the quality of the food served at the chain's downtown restaurant.

How much longer this "explanation" can withstand careful scrutiny remains to be seen.

Ed Roeder, an FSU junior, has undertaken a detailed study of the financial operation of the bookstore and has presented a list of penetrating questions to President Champion's special 77-member committee.

Although those questions remain unanswered, Roeder's efforts to lower book prices may bear fruit. This is a good in itself and exemplifies what a single student can do if he takes the time to do it right.

As the song quoted above stresses, "nothing can change the shape of things to come." With change as the rallying cry, the question is not whether it is going to come about, but HOW!

This is the question each of us must-and will-answer.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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VIEWPOINT

By SAM MILLER
Associate Editor

During his appearance at FSU last week, Arthur Goldberg suggested a criterion for smooth administration-student relations on the university campus.

In a private interview shortly before his Westcott Auditorium lecture, Goldberg called for "a sensible dialog between university officials and students."

Such a sensible dialog — an open channel of communication — is a two way street, Goldberg noted. "The students can't achieve it by themselves and neither can the administration."

The administration must cooperate by being open-minded, he said, by keeping aware of student opinion, including suggestions and complaints. The students must cooperate by being realistic in their suggestions and

complaints, he continued.

In a sense, Goldberg was merely repeating the now classic line by the caption in "Cool Hand Luke": "What we have here is a failure to communicate."

Goldberg isn't the first to sue for better communications. Similar appeals have been made by student and administration leaders at various universities across the country. But Goldberg's observation is no less astute or no less appropriate for the FSU situation.

It is ironic in a way that this former U.S. representative to the United Nations and former Supreme Court Justice, and expounder of "sensible dialog," was cast into the midst of a confrontation resulting in part from just a lack of what he has expounded — a "sensible dialog."



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IN PELE'S HONOR

FSU students and faculty dined Hawaiian luau style Thursday on the second floor of the Seminole Dining Hall (Photos by Barry Mittan)



Walking to the main door you could hear the island drums beating. Before entering through the beaded doorway a lei was placed over your head while a friendly "Aloha" greeted you.

Once officially greeted, you entered a Hawaiian Dinner Garden. Inside the flame-lit garden, the maitre d' lead you past drying fishnets, thatched roofed huts through swaying palms and lush fruit trees to your seat.

In front of you was a flaming fresh tropical fruit in a coconut shell, a pineapple stuffed with kumquats and red and green cherries and banana bread. You were then given a smoking glass of red, volcanic punch.

During the main course of Polynesian roast pork, pineapple rings, kumquats and dried rice with water chestnuts, three hula dancers danced to the Hawaiian drums and guitars.

A sparkling parfait Hawaiiana ended the Pele Luau.

Has a new restaurant opened in Tallahassee?

No, this dinner was served on campus to sixty people in the Seminole Building as part of the Little Dinner Series. Each Tuesday and Thursday evenings the second floor of the building is transformed into another country by the students in Hotel and Restaurant Administration.

The students prepare the entire dinner which includes not only the food but also entertainment and decorations. Neither a menu nor country is repeated during the term and each dinner is typical and indigenous to the country.

Reservations may be made for upcoming dinner or luncheons, which are served on Tuesdays, by calling the Hotel and Restaurant Department. Mr. Ashby Stiff, Jr., Associate Professor in the Hotel and Restaurant Department feels "that by serving these dinners the students are gaining practical experience that will be needed when they enter the profession."



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a leafed coconut shell is the perfect capping off for a Hawaiian luau. Photo by Barry Mittan.

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West Tackles East 38-25 To Show They Are Still Alive

By F.T. MacFEELY
Associated Press Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Old pro Len Dawson brought the West field goal from disaster to a 38-25 victory in the American Football League All-Star game Sunday, showing the world champion New York Jets and their East teammates that the West is still alive.

The Kansas City quarterback tossed an 81-yard pass to Denver's

Floyd Little and a 37-yard to Oakland's Warren Wells to set up touchdowns in the final quarter after the East had ridden Jim Turner's six field goals to a 25-13 lead early in the final period and an apparent sweep of postseason honors.

Quarterback Joe Namath, who led the Jets to the AFL championship and then the Super Bowl title over the NFL champ Baltimore Colts, had the East Stars ahead 19-3 at halftime.

He beat the West's first half

quarterback, John Hadl of San Diego, who had three of his passes intercepted.

Until midway in the fourth period, the most the West had to shout about was a record 52-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud of Kansas City.

Dawson brought the West out of the doldrums with his 81-yard pass play to Little, who took the ball on a two-and-out loss and fought off defenders for all but one yard of the way into the end zone.

A.P. Sports

After an onside kickoff was recovered by Kansas City linebacker Kim Lynch at the East 43, Dawson hit Wells with a 47-yard bomb and the West was within six yards of a go-ahead touchdown.

Rookie Paul Robinson of Cincinnati, the league's No. 1 first year man, scored it three plays later on a sweep to left end. He duplicated the performance a couple of minutes later after Lynch rose up to intercept a pass thrown by Bob Griese of Miami, who took over for the East as quarterback in the second half.

Namath won the individual battle of first half quarterbacks over Hadl in spite of the fact it was the middle of the second quarter before he completed his first pass.

The Super Bowl star had the East ahead 13-3 even then, his passing attack and a devastating running attack having produced a touchdown and one Turner field goal.

In the last minutes of the second quarter, Namath completed two passes and had the East in front 19-3 at halftime as Turner kicked two more three-pointers.

Griese was unable to match Dawson's second half antics as the coaches stuck with their plan of going all the way in each half with the same signal caller.

Dawson had no more success than Hadl. Each completed only four passes. But Dawson's were timely and produced all but 22 yards of the West's 168 passing total.

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PERSONAL

Many thanks to all my wonderful Delta Phi Epsilon sisters for the telegram - Love Joanne.

M.C.T. we missed your enchanting company last Sunday evening. Same friends, but time and place are negotiable. Give me a call. John 623

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Bruins Chalk Up 75th Victory in 76 Games

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer

It was another mismatch. The mighty UCLA Bruins, the No. 1 team in college basketball, crushed the Houston Cougars 100-64 Saturday night even with All-American Lew Alcindor sitting on the bench most of the time.

In passing for the second straight time the team which snapped their 41-game winning streak a year ago in Houston, the Bruins chalked up their 75th straight, including 12 this season their 75th victory in 76 games and their 45th in a row on their home court at Pauley Pavilion in Los Angeles.

Obviously still nettled by that 71-69 upset that thwarted them of breaking the all-time collegiate winning of 60 in a row, the Bruins broke open the game with a 37-8

burst at the start of the second half.

The capacity turnout of 12,896 cheered when the Bruins hit the century mark on two free throws by Sidney Wicks with five seconds left. Their heralded rematch with the Cougars in the semifinals of the NCAA championship tourney last March turned into a rout as UCLA breezed 101-69.

Alcindor, UCLA's towering 7-foot-2 star, played only 17 minutes of the game and scored only eight points, his low at UCLA. He was bedded with tonsillitis for several days, but got up to play.

"I knew I could play some defense," Alcindor said afterwards.

Houston, now 10-7, took an early lead and trailed by only 36-30 at halftime, but was outclassed thereafter. Ken Spain led the Cougars with 15 points. John Vallely's 18 points topped the Bruins.

In contrast to UCLA's romp, some of the other teams in the Associated Press Top 20 had a difficult time.

Second-ranked North Carolina, 13-1, had to overcome a late Wake Forest rally to down the Deacons at Winston-Salem 94-89 behind Charlie Scott's 26 points.

Davidson, No. 4, pulled out a 66-64 squeaker over Virginia Military at Lexington, Va. on Dave Meyer's jump shot in the last second. The Keydets had rallied from 12 points back to tie at 65-65 with 14 seconds on the clock.

Fifth-ranked Kentucky edged Tennessee 66-66 at Knoxville, but had to break a 58-58 tie in the closing minutes on six successive points by Dan Issel, who finished with 21.

Larry Chestnut's tip-in with eight seconds left gave 14th-ranked Tulsa a 70-69 home court triumph over

underdog Memphis State.

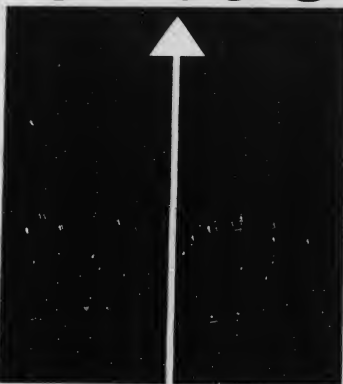
Santa Clara's unbeaten Broncos, No. 3, made it 16 in a row by downing San Jose State 64-49 on the road. The St. John's Redmen of New York, No. 6, welcomed West Virginia 91-62 at home.

Unbeaten New Mexico State, No. 7, downed Texas-El Paso 80-65 on

the road for its 15th straight. No. 9 Villanova and No. 10 Kansas also won on the road. Villanova beat Virginia Tech 70-57 and Kansas took Kansas State 73-67 to avert a third straight defeat. Illinois, No. 8, did not play.

LaSalle, No. 11, whipped Western Kentucky 88-81 in Philadelphia.

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Inside Basketball

With COACH HUGH DURHAM



The opportunity to talk basketball with you during the coming weeks will enable me to familiarize you with your Florida State University basketball program.

In future articles, we will talk in depth on such specific areas as offensive and defensive patterns, personnel, recruiting, and what contributions an interested student body can make to our total program.

Today, we would like to explain to you the goals of the basketball program; goals which, when achieved, will make you proud of your university.

Three years ago, the basketball program established three specific goals for which we would strive. One of these goals was to participate in a post-season, when the Seminoles were selected to participate in the Mid-East Regionals. During this same year, FSU finished with a 19-8 record and was the fifth highest scoring team in the nation. It was during this year that the Seminoles attained national recognition as one of the strongest independents in the South.

Our second goal is for the Seminole basketball team to obtain a consistent ranking in the nation's top ten. For this reason, we have broadened our schedule to include such national powers as North Carolina, Ohio State, Dayton, Louisville, and Southern California. A program in its infancy, striving for the ranking we seek, cannot afford the luxury of padding its schedule with weak teams. We must play the powers and win to obtain the ranking.

Our third goal is to win the National Championship. We think with hard work, complete dedication, and the active support of all those concerned, this goal is not unobtainable.

Next week we will answer the question, "What makes Sammy run?"

Seminole Frosh Face Famed Ball Hawking Gulf Coast

Rolling down the road with a 7-0 record, the Florida State freshmen face Gulf Coast Junior College tonight in Panama City at 8 p.m. CST.

Headed by 6-5 Earl "the Pearl" Hill, the Gulf Coast team has outstanding height and jumping abilities with everyone except one player able to dunk the ball. Hill is known to do everything except "make the ball talk" according to coach Cleve Branscum.

Branscum said, "It will take a tremendous defensive effort on our part since they are averaging 90 points a game. I am well pleased as I think our defense jelled Saturday night. I was concerned after our

Christmas holidays with no practice."

Jeff Trammell has earned a starting position along with teammates Rowland Garrett, Ron Harris, Don Bowles, and Roy Glover. Trammell's shooting will be valuable in the event that Gulf Coast chooses Zone defense. Leading the Tribe frosh is Garrett with 21 rebounds and 23 points per game.

"I was pleased with Jim Gosink's performance the other night. He came in and grabbed some key rebounds. We need depth if we want to play Harris at defensive guard and rotate the positions," commented Branscum.

Rice Wins 83-80

Rice Tops Tribe Cagers

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

A late Florida State comeback fell three points short as a hot-shooting, tough-rebounding Rice squad upset the Seminoles last night 83-80 in Houston.

Jumping off to a quick 19-3 lead, the Seminoles used good ball execution and handling to look as if they were going to run away with the game.

The Tribesmen built up an 11-point lead, 21-10, before Rice finally came to life. The Seminoles then began to throw the ball away and the Owls controlled the boards to grab the lead 24-23 with about nine minutes left in the period.

Continuing their ball control and

execution, Rice built up their lead to as much as 11 points before the buzzer sounded to end the half with the Owls ahead 47-41.

During the second half, the Tribesmen slowly whittled down the Owl lead to one point at three different occasions 65-66, 78-79 and 80-81.

When the Seminoles pulled to 78-79 with 14 seconds left in the game on Willie Williams' free throw, Tribe Coach Hugh Durham drew an

intentional technical foul, hoping that Williams would make his



JAN GIES

remaining free throw then gaining the ball on the center jump after Rice took its technical free throw.

Williams missed his shot and Rice didn't as the Seminoles pulled to within one once again 80-81 before Rice lead it 83-80 with four seconds remaining.

Tribe center Dave Cowens was high point man on the board with 20 points followed by Jan Gies at 16, and Skip Young and Dale Klay at 11. Jeff Hogan was held to eight and Ken Bush to five.



DAVE COWENS REBOUNDS

...but Rice controlled the boards for most of the evening and maintained a hot shooting hand to win. FSU now stands at 8-6. Photo by Barry Mittan.

It does 0 to 150
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(Photo by Barry Mittan.)

Referendum Vote Today

FLORIDA STATE

FLAMBEAU

Volume 55, No. 69

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Wednesday, January 22, 1969



DICK GREGORY

HOWARD LEARY

Gregory Opens Annual Human Rights Conference

Civil rights leader, author, and comedian Dick Gregory will open the FSU Annual Human Rights Conference tonight at 7:30 with a lecture at Moore Auditorium.

Gregory will speak on "Human Rights - Civil Rights." He will relate his observations and experiences in a personal war against hate and bigotry.

Gregory is known for his skillful delivery and wit in his famous humor. An official of the University of Arizona said of Gregory after he had visited there: "This university should make sure that many speakers of that quality are heard on the campus. This will assure that even those of us who are here just to learn to make a living will still be able to come to grips with this society, its truths and evils, its good and its evil."

Tickets for the Gregory appearance are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1. They can also be secured at the door.

Howard Leary, Commissioner of the State of New York City, will be the featured speaker at a 12 noon luncheon in the State Room of the University Union.

Leary will discuss the rights of the individual and the role of law enforcement.

Leary's talk is scheduled for 1 p.m., at which time he will discuss the Florida Room will be opened and the question will be answered part of the program. Students, faculty, staff, and townspeople are all invited to attend the lecture portion of the program. All are asked to plan to arrive at the lecture hall prior to the beginning of the talk.

Tickets for the luncheon may be purchased

through today at the Union Ticket Office.

State Representative Gerald Lewis of Miami will lead a program on urban problems at 3 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium.

The controversial CBS television news report, "Hunger in America," will be shown at 7:30 Thursday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents.

Columnist Max Lerner will close out the conference Friday at 8 p.m. with a lecture in Westcott Auditorium. He will speak on "Perspectives in the American Future."

Students Rights Party Nominees

The following are the students nominated at the Student Rights Party Convention on Monday night. The slate is still incomplete and the convention will reconvene at a later date if more are to be nominated, Chairman Steve Scholl said.

President - Roy Carlson
Vice President - Pat Murray
Men's Vice President - Steve Scholl
Board of Student Publications - Martin Thomas, Bruce Leinback, Pete Antonacci
Associate Supreme Court Justice - Joe Egan, Shelley Kinser, Steve Koons, Beau Schless, Sharon Strong
Associate Honor Court Justice - Dan Brady, Jack Casner, James Craig, Joney Pettibone
The delegates also ratified the following guidelines of their new party:

"Student government is now meaningless. It lacks courage and power. It serves the

administration not the student. The Student Rights Party intends to create a more assertive and forceful government.

"Among the matters which it thinks need prompt attention are the following:

"The pass/fail system, which is too circumstantial; the antiquated lecture system; the too numerous course pre-requisites; the inefficient advisement program; the limited academic environment; and the poor black studies program.

"Also the lack of student opinion on faculty tenure and curriculum committees, communications between faculty and student senates, deplorable university food and housing, and restrained student publications.

"Other matters which it considers important are the ticketing procedure at athletic events, the parking problem, the lack of a "wet" campus and legal defense fund for students, and the faulty operation of the bookstore."

Conservative Party Formed

A new political party has been formed on campus to "allow all conservative minded FSU students a choice in the upcoming student government election."

The party, tagged the Conservative Party, was founded by Rick Wade and Bob Glover. The party has as its motto, "At last, to the past."

A statement issued by the party yesterday read in part: "With the uprise of liberalism, we feel it is in the best interest of the conservative 'majority' at FSU to offer some real opposition to the

liberally oriented candidates thus far selected."

Candidates from the Conservative Party are:

President - Rick Wade
Vice President - Bob Glover
Men's Vice President - Bob Higgins
Women's Vice President - Pat Stoner
Clerk, Supreme Court - Jack Pease
Associate Judge, Honor Court Division I - Lonnie Mathis
Associate Judge, Honor Court Division II - George Daniels

Administrator Spikes Champion Rumor

A university administrator Tuesday spiked rumors of a possible federal appointment for President John Champion, then admitted he couldn't "say the Flambeau's story is without basis in fact."

Director of University Relations Pat Hogan said the Flambeau's story on the rumors of a federal job for Champion which appeared in yesterday's edition was a "creative idea" and "not beyond the realm of possibility. President Champion does have some close friends," he added.

Early yesterday, Hogan released a statement that the Flambeau's story was "totally unfounded." However, the original words used were "highly speculative." Those words were stricken and the words "totally unfounded" were penned in above the stricken words.

Meanwhile, university officials confirmed that Champion - who has been gone for more than a week, attending the inauguration of Nixon - attended Nixon's Economic Advisory Commission. The director of that commission, Paul McCracken, was Champion's major professor when he studied at the University of Michigan. McCracken also was keynote speaker at Champion's inauguration as FSU president.

INTENTIONS

"I don't know whether a (federal) job has been offered," Hogan said, but "it's not the president's intentions to go into federal service. It's just not in the cards."

"This is sort of a natural development," he said, adding "lots of educators are going into (Nixon's) cabinet."

Hogan said he heard the possibility of a federal appointment for the 46-year-old administrator awhile back "but I didn't even give it a second thought."

Hogan said he spoke to President Champion shortly after reading yesterday's story in the Flambeau and said Champion was surprised at the story.

"There's nothing like the campus grapevine," he

BACKGROUND

Champion has been FSU president since 1964. Prior to that time, he was assistant dean of the University housing policy. He came to FSU in 1956 after eight years of teaching at the University of Georgia, where he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees.

Senate Seeks Changes

The Student Senate will vote this afternoon on a bill which could drastically effect the present University housing policy. The bill calls for revisions in women's restrictions, educational vision programs, and policies concerning the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Bill number 25 reads as follows - "Be it enacted by the Twenty-first Student Senate:

Section I - Women's Hours - All women students of at least sophomore level (those who have completed at least 36 quarter hours) are eligible for self regulated hours.

Section II - Who Shall Not Be Required To Live In University Housing - All male students who have accumulated at least 36 quarter hours or reached the age of 21 years, and all women students who have accumulated at least 90 quarter hours or reached the age of 21 years are eligible for residence in non-supervised off-campus housing.

The following announcement has been received from the Commissioner of Elections:

All prospective candidates for the Student Body Election Jan. 29 are reminded that filing ends at 5:00 p.m. today. No declarations of Candidacy will be accepted after that time.

Party Chairmen are reminded that a certified list of all party nominees, signed by the chairman, must be submitted to the Commissioner of Elections by the closing of filing.

Candidates wishing to participate in the Political Forum planned for the four major offices on Sunday, January 26, must sign up with the Commissioner of Elections by the same deadline.

WEATHER

By BRIAN E. PETERS
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

For Tallahassee we can expect partly cloudy conditions with an increase in cloudiness in the afternoon. Rain is probable for late Wednesday or Thursday night. Variable winds 5 to 15 mph with a high in the afternoon of 66 and a low Thursday morning of 44.

Pre-Dixieland Jazz Here Friday

New Orleans jazz buffs will enjoy an evening of pre-Dixieland music with the Preservation Hall Jazz Band, scheduled at the Florida State University Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.

The quintet of musicians was around in the early days of such greats as Jelly Roll Morton, Bix Beiderbecke, W.C. Handy and Bessie Smith. The group is made of Negro oldsters born around the turn of the century.

The quintet is part of a large group of oldtimers who play nightly at the Delta City's Preservation Hall, in the heart of the French Quarter. The hall is supported privately to keep the original style alive.

New Orleans jazz buffs contend their style differs from the better known Dixieland because the former is a big group improvisation without losing the simplicity and spontaneity of the melody. Dixieland is slicker, rehearsed, less flexible and commercial, they contend.

Part of Florida State's Artist Series-Blue, the concert is \$2.00 for the public and \$1.00 for students. Tickets are on sale beginning Monday, Jan. 27, at the University Union Ticket Office.

Friend for the quintet is Billie Pierce, born in Florida in 1907, who at age 15 served as the great Bessie Smith's accompanist for a short time, and later played at numerous New Orleans clubs.

"DeDe" Joseph LaCroix Pierce, on the trumpet was born in New Orleans in 1905. Learned his music early playing jobs at parties, ball games and funerals. Despite his failing health and eyesight he continues to keep the old music alive. He and Billie were married in 1935.

Trumpetist Jim Robinson first played with the U.S. Army Band in World War I France, and returned to New Orleans to play with such groups as the Sam Morgan jazz band and Bunk Johnson's Band.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

Flambeau News Editor Gary Smith has released the following information concerning publication of party platforms, candidate pictures and letters of candidacy.

"The Flambeau will accept letters of candidacy from all officially registered candidates for the upcoming student government elections. Letters may not exceed 75 words in length and must be signed by the candidate.

"Photos will be run of all

candidates for Student Body President and Vice President if the candidate so desires. The photo must be supplied by the candidate.

"Platforms of all valid political parties will be accepted and published. Platforms may not exceed 350 words in length and must be signed by the party chairman.

"All letters, photos and platforms must be received in the Flambeau office before 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 27 or they will not be run."

Bills Considered Today

Section III - Possession and Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages in University Housing - All students who have reached the age of 21 years shall be permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in University Housing; however, the house governments may prescribe joint study areas and social areas wherein they may restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Section IV - Co-educational Visitation in University Housing - The house governments are empowered to propose programs for regular periodic coeducational visitation which shall take effect when ratified by two-thirds of the house residents.

Section V - Forfeiture of Room Deposits by New Students - New students, who pay their room deposit and housing fees and later decide not to attend FSU shall forfeit only their room deposit, and shall be entitled to have their housing fees returned.

Vince Rio, Student Body vice president, said "The general philosophy of the bill is to require fewer people to live in University Housing, and to keep the dorms full by removing the houses, drinking and visitation restrictions that have made dorm life unpopular in the past.

"We feel it is vastly preferable to have students live in dorms because they choose to do so rather than being forced. The bill also connotes a recognition of the justifiable desire of students to be given more freedom in their social lives both in and out of their living areas."

The Senate will hold its meeting in the Leon Lafayette Room at 4:30 this afternoon. Anyone interested in attending the meeting is welcome.

Students to Vote On Two Referendums

Students will be allowed to vote on two referendums for amendments to the Student Body Constitution today.

Voting will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at regular polling places set up around campus.

In order for a student to vote on the referendums, he must present his I.d. card and his blue registration certificate, one of the polling places.

The referendums are concerned with lowering the hours needed to run for a major office in student government and changes in the requirements for candidates for the Board of Student Publications.

The Twenty-First Student Senate Bill Number 18

Be it enacted by the Twenty-First Student Senate that:

Article X, Section 3, Clause C, of the Constitution which now reads:

C. All candidates for office requiring certain class standing must have earned, prior to the time of the Student Body Elections, the following number of quarter hours of credit:

Senior standing - 90 hours and Junior standing - 90 hours and shall be certified by the Registrar.

Be Amended to Read As Follows:

C. All candidates for office requiring certain class standing must have earned prior to the time of the Student Body Elections the following number of quarter hours credit:

Senior standing - 105 hours Junior standing - 58 hours

The Twenty-First Student Senate Bill Number 22

Be it enacted by the Twenty-First Student Senate:

Article VIII, Section 4B, which now reads:

B. Student Membership There shall be five students members selected as follows:

(1) Three members, who shall be of at least junior standing with the same constitutional requirements for those holding major offices, and who have worked at least two quarters on Student Publications at any college or university, shall be elected by the Student Body at the time of the

Student Body Elections.

(2) Two members shall be appointed by the Student Body President subject to ratification by Student Senate.

Be Amended to Read As Follows

B. Student Membership There shall be five student members selected as follows:

(1) Three members to be elected by the Student Body in the Student Body Elections who shall be of at least junior standing with the same constitutional requirements for those holding major offices.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

The Senate yesterday delayed for at least another day debate on the nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior, but eventual confirmation is seen as probable.

Chairman J.W. Fulbright of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is ready to move quickly on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty but is awaiting a signal from the Nixon administration.

VIETNAM

Talks directly concerning peace in Vietnam begin Saturday with Henry Cabot Lodge heading the U.S. delegation. North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong's NLF show patience.

and restraint. *****

Allied forces capture enemy weapons, munitions and supplies at a rate exceeding bonanza figures of 1968, the U.S. Command reported yesterday.

INTERNATIONAL

Czechoslovak students are discouraged over the government's response to their demands despite a second fire suicide attempt.

NATIONAL

The captain of the USS Pueblo told a Navy court of inquiry that he did not expect and was not prepared for the attack that enabled North Korea to capture the intelligence ship.

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Victor Borge Performs Thursday

Victor Borge, who "pioneered" a new trend in modern entertainment with his recent show, will appear at Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night. The story of how Victor Borge combined his musical artistry with his unique wit is part of the entertainment world history. His debut, at the age of fourteen, in the Copenhagen Philharmonic Orchestra, began his meteoric rise to fame and fortune. His kind assistance to the conductor in the middle of the cadenza of Righmannoff's Second Concerto, leaving his piano and flipping several pages of the score forward, bowing to the orchestra, and bowing to the audience brought the house down with laughter and it is such antics that have continued to occur in Borge shows.

He became the toast of Denmark and then Scandinavia. With the advent of the war, Borge was forced to flee to America. Having been the star of a dozen Danish movies, it was natural that he should head for Hollywood. Thus, in a few years, he became a world-wide personality and was in constant demand. Some of his television appearances for Borge followed radio and concert-hall performances. Not the most prolific seer would have predicted that several years later Victor Borge, with his self-taught English would be the highest paid performer in television history.

With what seems to be no virgin territory left open to him, Borge has said, "There are many places I've never played. As long as the audiences are happy, I'll be happy to perform for them."

The Junior League of Tallahassee will present Victor Borge in benefit performance tomorrow night, with tickets available ONLY at Bill's Book Store, Tuck's Toggery, Moon's, and the Bargain Box, or call 385-6437.

There will be no tickets at the door. No one will be seated after the performance begins.

'Cactus Flower' Blooms

By MARTHA LANGLEY
Staff Writer

The Cactus Flower truly bloomed in Westcott last Monday night when the Broadway touring company presented "Cactus Flower," a comedy by Abe Burrows. Based on the play by Pierre Barillet and Jean Pierre Grady, "Cactus Flower" is a hilariously funny play of the eternal triangle, the bachelor dentist, his girlfriend and his receptionist nurse.

The action takes place in uptown and downtown Manhattan. The arrogant dentist, Bill McGurke, has told his girlfriend that he is married with three children in order to appeal to her more. Toni, Pat Stevens, has fallen for the lie hook, line and sinker, believing full well that Julian, the dentist, would never tell a falsehood.

The plot thickens when Julian decides to marry Toni. He tells her that he will give her a divorce from his wife. This would be all well and good but Toni, upset on seeing his wife, Irene the Cactus, Julian's receptionist, enters the picture. Always faithful and willing to do what the Doctor orders, Stephanie agrees to play the part of Julian's wife so Toni won't think she is a home wrecker.

In the process of playing Julian's wife, Stephanie lets out her swinger which she has always resented. Stephanie trades her "over-sized band aid" her uniform, for a black evening gown and really makes the scene with Igor, Larry Ellis, Toni's real doctor neighbor. Here, the cactus blooms.

Toni, ever loyal for the far he really is and decides to marry Igor. Julian sees Stephanie in a new light and decides to marry her. All live happily ever after.

The players seemed to be somewhat cold and stiff in the first few scenes of the production. They managed to really warm up about three scenes before intermission and stayed up there until the end.

'Beer Nite'

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Second in Series

Beer Possession, Sale Prohibited

(This story is the second in a series dealing with beer on and around campus.)

By KATHY URBAN
Special Writer

Present rules prohibit even the possession of beer on campus, much less the sale of it on university property.

Two rules concerning drinking are included in the current Pow Wow. The general rule, "The University prohibits the use and possession of alcoholic beverages on its property or within its buildings including all residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses and supervised off-campus housing," is part of "Policies and Procedures Affecting Social Events of Student Organizations."

The only other mention of drinking in the Pow Wow pertains to undergraduate women, who are informed under the conduct section of social regulations that "Women students under 21 years of age may not drink."

Those coeds who do qualify for drinking privileges, are "expected to use good judgment."

All women students are warned that they may not possess or consume intoxicating beverages on campus or in University-supervised residences.

A bill to alter this situation is now under consideration by Student Senate. If passed, the proposed Housing Act of 1969 would permit students of 21 to "possess and

consume alcoholic beverages in University Housing."

The measure would restrict these privileges for those of age only by stipulating that individual housing governments may prescribe "joint

This rule is the only specific mention of the prohibition of distribution of alcoholic beverages on campus.

Senate President Vince Rio was optimistic about the passage of the Housing Act of 1969 with its drinking privilege section. Of its reception by the administration, however, he was not so sure. "All Dean Arnold would say is that if Senate passed it, he'd be glad to consider it," Rio said.

Once approved, Senate bills which alter existing campus rules are generally incorporated into the lengthy list of regulations published annually in the Pow Wow. Those sections changed by the Senate measures are usually just "lifted out" of the Pow Wow since they are no longer relevant or applicable.

Rio referred to the "popular myth" that there is a state law or Board of Regents regulation forbidding alcohol on a state university campus.

study areas and social areas wherein they may restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

The passage of this act would come into direct conflict with the general house rules signed into effect as recently as December 4, 1968 by President John Champion. Included in these rules is the regulation, "Possession, consumption, or distribution of alcoholic beverages is not permitted on University-owned or controlled property."

"The only rules forbidding alcohol at Florida State are local — university originated," Rio said. Repeat of these restrictions, he said, is possible, presumably without approval from a higher level of authority outside the campus.

Securing the right for 21-year-old students to drink in their residences is only the first step towards a more "realistic policy" concerning students and the liquor issue, Rio said.

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OPINION

Traditionally, a newly inaugurated president is given an all-too-brief "honeymoon" by the critics before they begin to pick apart the policies of the new administration.

Richard Nixon most likely will not be the beneficiary of that tradition — there are just too many problems which will require almost immediate action.

And that action will set the tempo and strike the posture of the new administration.

Already Nixon as President has felt the hostility of jeering anti-war demonstrators who tried to stone his car during the inaugural parade. A couple of large rocks and pieces of garbage fell within a few feet of his car.

They were demonstrating against a man who moments earlier asked his fellow countrymen to "go forward together" in unity!

It is becoming obvious that words alone will not be enough to quell future demonstrations or disturbances. People want action, and they are going to make that desire known as forcefully as they deem necessary.

The problems Nixon inherited from LBJ are numerous and awesome, but Nixon is smart and shrewd enough to know that he must seize the initiative and begin putting his seal on the Office of the Presidency as an instrument of national and world leadership.

An anxious, troubled yet hopeful nation and world await the Nixon presidency.

Rumors supporting and negating the possibility of a federal job for President John Champion have been, and are, circulating high in the university hierarchy.

Whether there is a germ of truth to the rumors that a possible appointment is in the offering remains to be seen.

Of course, there is only one person who would know with finality, and he will be returning to campus either later today or early tomorrow.

President Champion is highly respected in the fields of business and administration, and has many influential friends in Washington.

If President Champion has been, or will be, offered a federal job, it will not have been the first time President Champion has received an offer to move elsewhere.

But the fact that there are influential people who think highly enough to turn their eyes toward FSU can only be a positive good for our university.

Today you will vote on two amendments to the Student Body Constitution. The second amendment removes the requirement of prior publications experience for members of the Board of Student Publications.

The question is whether a board composed predominantly of students who must make policy decisions can render those decisions better without the benefit of the knowledge and experience necessary to fully understand the operations of four distinctly different publications.

The Flambeau believes it is in the best interests of the student body that policy decisions of the BOSB be made by students who have some experience as to the needs and goals and working operations of student publications.

Accordingly, the Flambeau urges you to reject Article VIII, Section 4B as amended.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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NEW LEFT

To the Editor:
Due to the recent controversy over SDS, I would like to submit this quotation from a pamphlet distributed by the FBI.

"What is the student New Left? Is it a danger to our national security?"

The New Left student movement is primarily based on college campuses and involves young people who bitterly oppose our American institutions. Some members of a major New Left organization, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), support an anarchist type of revolution and have participated in work shops on the use of sabotage and explosives. The Communist Party is deeply involved in the New Left, hoping to influence and recruit some of its elements."

This excerpt speaks for itself. The SDS should not be allowed to become a campus organization.

William P. Wright II

THANK YOU

To the Editor:
Thank you, thank you, whoever is responsible for removing all the wire fences stretched across the lawns. This is a little thing, but little things are important.

If everyone would just reconsider the very few seconds they may save by cutting the corner in front of the library, we can have a nicer place to work.

George Kearly

ARBITRARY POWER

To the Editor:
SDS has been slandered repeatedly by people who do not understand the crucial role which this organization plays in the struggle against arbitrary power.

The members of SDS have been harassed by the administration for over a year, with the result that they are becoming a more militant, more desperate group, as the outbreak on Thursday night demonstrated. The administration's shortsightedness only adds fuel to an already explosive situation.

Those who feel that Dean Arnold is justified in denying students their legal rights, simply because he does not agree with their ideas, should realize that someday the same arbitrary power may be turned against them.

The anti-democratic elements on this campus, supported by the vast majority of apathetic students, ramble on endlessly about "rights coupled with responsibility." For over a year SDS has conducted itself responsibly, in stark contrast to the actions of the BOR and the administration.

These established interests have claimed for themselves many rights — the right to threaten the student senate, the right to sneer at constitutional freedom — but these rights are theirs only by virtue of their absolute power. If they had any

sense of responsibility they might display more justice and intelligence; but since they care more for power than for fairness, we, the students at FSU, must unite to relieve them of legal means, naturally) of some of their power.

Stephane Francis Komkov

SDS VICTIMIZED

To the Editor:
Whether or not I agree with the tactics of the SDS, I believe that we can all intelligently sympathize with their laudable and humanistic goal of a perfect democracy.

However misguided you may think their efforts are, these students are motivated from a deep sense of commitment both to America and democracy.

Their criticisms of America and of her weaknesses, like that of a mother for her child, stems from love, not hate. But as so often is the case, as it is with Students for a Democratic Society, the child mistakes his mother's disapproval or criticism as rejection, alienation or hate. This, of course, is not the case.

I, for one, would like to express my sympathies for SDS and student activists in general. Since 1945 we have lived under the strong influence and pressure of an anti-communist ideology which has led governments, press, radio, and TV to look at Communism as the explanation of the great bulk, if not all, of social problems.

We have looked at people and groups such as SDS, people who have attempted to meet the challenges of democracy in an objective and realistic way, and in our communist paranoia and insecurity, not only have we refused to listen to them...but we have branded them commies, pinkos or "dopes," held them up to social ostracism or worse, black-balled them from certain jobs, ruined careers, and in our mania, even went so far as to take a book like Robin Hood out of the school library (the robbed from the rich and gave to the poor).

You may ever recall that a couple of months ago a poverty worker in Kentucky was indicted before the Kentucky House of un-American Activities Committee for criticizing open-pit mining as destructive of vast areas of otherwise fertile land. The workers' bio-overs were introduced as part of the evidence against him.

There was once a time when it appeared as though this paranoia was on the wane. A brilliant nuclear physicist was several years ago given back his security clearance and bestowed the security clearance of the Enrico Fermi Award for his outstanding contributions to science.

He had once been labeled a security risk, and by ennobling — traitor. So you see, at one time it seemed as though there might be some hope. But with the further intensification of the Viet Nam war, it appears now as though we may

have to suffer through another wave of McCarthyism.

Needless to say, this paranoia and insecurity has had the most serious effect on the social conditions of the U.S. We can only hope that more people will come to realize that social and legal injustice is not a Communist plot "to subvert the very essence of Americanism."

When you're too immature to face reality, it is nice to have a scape goat to blame your own inadequacies on. This is not the challenge to responsible citizenship.

We must face the weaknesses of American democracy objectively, realistically and square in the face of them. We must not allow SDS to become another victim of the zeal of the right-wing, sincere, but misguided patriotism.

Dave Dalton

AFFILIATIONS

To the Editor:
After reading the article about our illustrious student body president and his opinion, I'm beginning to wonder how such a person ever attained that position. I was always under the impression that it was a position of responsibility, but some of his statements are just too much.

"Our society cannot judge men based on group affiliations." What a statement! If a person says that he is a Man, we should not judge him because of his "group affiliation." If a person says that he is a communist, we should not judge him because of his group affiliation.

Saying that you are a member of the SDS or any group means that you adhere to their goals and techniques. In this case saying that you are a member of SDS means that you believe in their goals and means by which they attempt to gain their goals.

What are the means that SDS has so brilliantly shown us around the nation? VIOLENCE and other acts of coercion to force its views on a college.

Goals? How about ANARCHY for one. Do we really need a group on campus that condones these methods and goals? They say that they do not follow the national group, but what kind of sign do they show? Support the San Francisco State group.

SDS or any other name is still the same and we certainly don't need them here. Everyone normally talks about preventing conflicts and the such, but Mr. Fletcher was always waiting until the campus is in chaos and then deciding what to do.

That member of the Faculty Senate who said we do not have to "wait until they burn down Weacott" is so right. Why does Mr. Fletcher wait to wait until that time? Thank God we are getting a new SG President.

Michael B. Frost

by Johnny Hart



Student Body Election Plans

I. Election Schedule: January 22, Wednesday 5:00 P.M., Filing of declaration of candidacy ends. January 22, Wednesday - 5:00 P.M., Active campaigning begins. Active campaigning shall be defined as the dissemination of literature of any type, the posting of signs, or any other tangible construction all of which is to be displayed for the purpose of advocating or urging the election of any candidate or group of candidates. January 29, Wednesday - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Primary Election. February 3, Monday - 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Run-off Election.

VI. Voting Machines and Polling Places: A large number of voting machines than has ever been used before have been acquired for this election in hopes of having a record turnout. Twenty-nine machines have been leased from Leon County and will be distributed at polling places as follows: Moore Auditorium - 10 machines; Westcott Auditorium - 8 machines; Bellamy Building - 7 machines; Education Building - 4 machines. Poll workers will be members of the following campus service organizations: Sophomore Council Alpha Phi Omega Gamma Sigma Sigma Circle K.

VII. Voting Procedure: On election day, voters will present their I.D.'s and current certificate of registration to poll workers stationed at tables at the polling places. The certificate of registration will be punched, and the slip will receive an official "Permission to Vote" slip. This slip, when presented to a machine operator, will allow the student to vote. These slips will be tallied with

the machine count to insure that no votes have been cast without permission. Sample ballots will be provided at each polling place to insure that voters have made their decisions prior to entering the machines. No voter will be allowed to spend more than 2 minutes in the machine. Instructions will be provided at the polls for write-in ballots on the machines.

VIII. Tallies and Announcements of Winners: Each party may designate an Observer, to be registered with the Elections Commission prior to election and by the party chairman, who may witness the actual tallying of the votes by the Elections Commission. Official winners will be announced in the University Union plaza as soon as the results are available. Runoffs and runoff candidates will be announced at that time.

IX. Runoff Election: Polling places for the runoff will be Westcott and Moore Auditoriums, with between 15 and 20 machines being used. Poll workers will be the same as will be procedures for tallying and announcing results.

II. Election Rules and Regulations: 1. No student shall be placed on the ballot of this election unless he has: a. Filed a Declaration of Candidacy with the Commissioner of Elections; b. Provided written proof that he has a 2.0 or better grade point average, and is a full-time student; c. Provided written proof that he meets the other qualifications for the office for which he is running; 2. The Commissioner of Elections shall investigate the qualifications of all candidates and may reject the Declaration of

Candidacy of any candidate prior to the election; 3. The election's commission may disqualify any

candidate who makes false statements about his qualifications for office in print, in writing, or in

public speech; 4. Any candidate may withdraw or change his declaration of candidacy no later than 5:00 P.M., January 22.

Indonesian Grad Student Studies Better Ways to Handle Juveniles

A better way to handle juvenile offenders in Indonesia is the goal of a graduate student at FSU studying here under a United Nations Fellowship.

Ludwig E. Latuasan, 48, a Djakarta social worker and teacher, is studying here in Florida State's Department of Criminology and Corrections to prepare a program to train Indonesian social workers as probation officers for youthful offenders.

Indonesia has no such training program now, according to Latuasan, so arrangements were made through his country's ministry of social affairs and the United Nations for a six month training program in the United Nations.

The U.N. provided him with monthly stipend and travel and school expenses, and Florida State agreed to provide the needed training.

Drs. Vernon Fox (chairman), Alexander Bassin, and Eugene Craukoski of the criminology and corrections department here set up a program including formal courses in probation and parole supervision, individual treatment of probationers and correctional administration.

The courses are supplemented by a healthy load of individual projects and conferences with the faculty and professionals around the state.

Latuasan heads the college-level Academy of Social Work Education operated by the Indonesian government. He pointed out that there are government high school also training social workers.

He received a certificate in 1952 in

social science and administration from the London School of Economics and is a candidate for a doctorate degree at the University of Indonesia. He is married and has one daughter.

Florida State has one other Indonesian studying here as a United Nations Fellow, Iskandar Mangunrejo, a graduate student, in the Department of Meteorology.

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LDS Forms Student Branch

A new, fully functioning student branch of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (the Mormon Church) has just been created here at FSU. The new branch, which functions exactly like a regular branch of the Mormon Church, will be maintained entirely by students. Organized just before final exams last quarter, the branch will begin full activities this quarter.

It is the policy of the Latter-day Saints to organize such student branches of wards, on campuses where the number of LDS students makes such action feasible.

Dr. Henry L. Isakson of the FSU education department, who was Tallahassee District President for the Mormon Church when the new branch was formed, commented, "We recognized that the ever expanding LDS student group in Tallahassee had grown too large to enjoy effective

participation in the regular local branch, and so decided to organize a separate branch exclusively for the college age group. We are pleased with the favorable response which we can already see in student participation."

The branch will carry on all the functions of a standard independent unit in the Mormon Church, and if it grows too large again, it will be divided. Some schools in the country have as many as 60 or 70 such college wards, with almost 300 students per ward. This branch at FSU, however, is the first in Florida.

The organization of the branch includes Priesthood classes, the Sunday School, Relief Society (the women's organization), and Sacrament Service.

All of these functions are held on Sunday, the time: Priesthood for men 9:30, Relief Society (for women) 9:30, Sunday School 11:00.

P.E. Exemption Exams

Exemption examinations in physical education will be given on Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, according to Martha Moore, exemptions chairman. Students desiring to take these examinations must file application of interest in the PE office at either Montgomery or Tully Gymnasiums before 5 p.m. on Feb. 5.

Only the swimming examination will be given on Feb. 15. On Feb. 22, the written examinations in the other

activities will be given and a student may take two on that date.

Offerings include golf, tennis, archery, bowling, swimming, badminton, basketball, softball, gymnastics, flag football, volleyball, and wrestling.

Information concerning location and time of all examinations will be available at the place of filing application.

cinema art

Tonight the Cinema Art Series will feature two classic comedies of the American Cinema, "Duck Soup" and "My Little Chickadee." Note, "Duck Soup" will be shown at 6:30 pm only and "My Little Chickadee" at 8:30 pm only. Both films will be shown in Moore Auditorium. The admission price, 50 cents, covers both films.

"Duck Soup" is the hilarious story of the Marx Brothers as they start wars and revolutions in imaginary kingdoms. The wild plot and furious antics of the Marx Brothers provide a treat for the viewer as he is transported to other lands where such things happen.

In "My Little Chickadee" Mae West plays Flower Belle Lee, a big city siren who tries to bewitch the great oil baron, Cuthbert J. Twillie played by W. C. Fields. The lines blend written by Fields and ad libbed by him, are with inuendo and slander as West and Fields fight wilder battles. An especially funny sequence occurs during their "wedding" night when she substitutes a goat for herself in the nuptial bed. Very interesting.

Applications for Junior Counselor positions for the 1992-93 school year are now available in the Office of the Dean of Women, 205 Westcott. Deadline for application is Friday.

announcements

TODAY

There will be a meeting of all English majors and faculty members at 4:30 p.m. at Westminster House.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 7 p.m. in 115 Business.

The Fencing Club will meet in Montgomery Gym from 7 to 9 p.m. Beginners and all those interested are encouraged to come.

Guitar lesson will be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts Beginning Jan. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is in room 352 Union and there is a \$5.00 fee for five lessons. Intermediate and advanced instruction will be offered.

Fashion, Inc. will meet immediately following the Home Economics banquet in Sander's Lounge at 8 p.m.

The Conference on Human Rights will feature Dick Gregory as speaker at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott.

The Cinema Art Series movie, "Great Comedians of the Thirties: Duck Soup and My Little Chickadee," will be shown at 6:30 p.m. only and "My Little Chickadee" at 8:30 p.m. only. Admission price covers both films.

TOMORROW

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geographers' fraternity, will sponsor a brown bag seminar at 12:15 p.m. in room 315, Belfry. Guest speaker will be Clifton Bailey, speaking on "Land Use Changes in Leon County."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Loree Street, the street across from the Dewey Hill entrance.

AIESEC will meet 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

FUTURE

The Miss Tally Ho contest will be held Feb. 6. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl do so in room 334 Union. Applications must be in by Jan. 30.

Student Government will sponsor a symposium on Student Body Power for Junior College Delegates in the Union Jan. 24/25. This is open to Junior College Delegates only.

The Bahai! Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal public meeting at 7 p.m. Friday in 240 Union. S.B. Nath will present "Religions of India."

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To order classifieds, use this form & mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Union, Tallahassee, Florida

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- ☐ 5 days and over (*20% discount)

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Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

WORDING

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.36 less 48 cents).

Name _____ Student No. _____
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FOR SALE

1968 Nova Super Sport 350, White with a Beige Vinyl Top, will sell for \$300 and take up payments. Call 576-5534 after 5 p.m.

Vox Royal Guardman Amplifier — Sacrifice for \$400. Kustom P.A. System, excellent condition, as amplifier with ceweb & 8" 12" speakers, 22-3774.

'68 Mustang, 6 cyl., three speed, 7,000 miles, ACAPULCO Blue, white vinyl top, \$100 & take up payments. Call 576-6306 after 5:30.

VESPA scooter — 62, Excellent mechanical condition, recently painted, \$110.00 best offer. 576-9765, all day Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-5:00 p.m.

1965 Alfa Romeo 1600 Velocity Race car. SCCA graded winner. D.P. Car. National. Street driver. 4000. Included. \$1800. 4030 Orange Blvd. Jacksonville, Fla. 32210 Tel. 904-388-3030.

1964 Volvo P1800S sports coupe. Stereo tape deck. Metal. Sell. \$1200, or best offer. Need money for school. 759 N. Basin St., Apt. 36, Mary.

1965 Oldsmobile 442. Very clean with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage, automatic power windows. For further information call Mr. Semmen at SEARS Automotive Department before 6 p.m.

Large holding of 1953 and 1954 Tallyho Warbirds \$2 each. Good condition. Will sell for 30¢ copies for \$45, or best offer. Phone 224-1721.

Corvette, 1966 Conv. 350 HP. Better, air cond. in excellent condition and loaded with extras. \$2400. Call Jan at 877-3651.

1955 Chrysler, snow tires, 580. Yamaha 50, \$130. 22-42-882.

Rambler Station Wagon, overdrive, good gas mileage, 1959 Model in good condition. Call Cash. Phone 599-2430 or 576-1097.

1962 Bonneville Real Sharp New Paint — new transmission, new brake — Sacrifice at \$450. Call Larry Camp 56-6022 or Greenville Camp 599-2626.

Volkswagen, '63 for \$700. Call 224-2466 at 6 p.m.

Beautiful Cabalero model. Epiphone guitar. Solid dark finish, steel strings, hard carrying case. This guitar has never been used & is in perfect condition. 224-5887, \$100.

LOST-FOUND

Lost — Blue wallet! Kase money return important personal items to Union Hill and Union Hill.

Lost Gold Wedding Band; Sentiments value. Research contact Kathy 324 Reynolds, 3770.

Lost Wood jewelry chest inside shopping bag in vicinity of W. Jefferson St. & Park Ave. Contents valuable to owner. Reward. Call Kathy Fischer at KKG House, 224-1444.

Lost — Keys in brownish yellow key case. Reward. Call 224-8247.

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Seniors — Grads. Earn \$139.50 per wk. We train you at our expense. Mr. Glass, 224-1261, Wed., Thurs.

PERSONAL

WANTED: Contributions to FSU Bank. Contact: Scale Committee before we contact you.

If you're looking for a go-go girl to dance at your party look no farther. I am here! Call B.J. the go-go girl! 224-7915.

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Need immediately female roommate for shared Apt. 370, walking distance from campus. Call 576-2069.

Two bedroom luxury apartment to share. Central heat and air, dishwasher, pool, stereo, TV, laundry. \$55/mo. Call best between 5 and 7 Gary, 385-6493.

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One male roommate, live with two others, A/C, TV, stereo; upstairs overbooked pool, can have own bedroom, v-202 Landmark Apts. Call 576-2069.

Two starved young male students desire a female to cook and share evening meals in a nice home with a well equipped kitchen. Benefits will be solely pecuniary in nature. Inquire again at 385-5034 S.O.S.

Urgent! I will buy or rent the building for Theater 370. Makeup by Richard Corcoran. Please call Martha, 224-5208.

Male roommate, large 2-bedroom, completely furnished, 5-room apartment, air conditioned, TV, \$400 per mo. + utilities, 3 blocks from campus. Call Tom 224-8849.

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Associated Press Sport Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Esposito of the Boston Bruins has taken over the National Hockey League scoring lead from his former linemate, Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks, latest statistics disclosed Monday.

Esposito lifted his point total to 47 in last week's games while Hull reaped only two assists and dropped to second with 62 points. The two played on the same line before Esposito was traded by the Bruins to the Red Wings in June 1967. Hull continues to lead in goals with 30 and Esposito and Chicago's Stan Mikita are tied for the most assists with 38.

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Bob Cousy, one of basketball's all-time greats, announced Monday his resignation as coach at Boston College, effective at the end of the season.

Cousy, an All-American at Holy Cross before going with the Boston Celtics, said he plans to devote more time to his boys' camp and various business enterprises.

NEW YORK (AP) — Olympic champion Bob Beamon, Al Oerter and Bill Toomey will be awarded star players for "high principle and achievement in sports in 1968" by Sports Lodge of B'Nai B'Rith, it was announced Monday.

CHICAGO (AP) — Right-handed pitcher Sammy Ellis, a 22-game winner in 1965, was acquired by the Chicago White Sox from the California Angels Monday.

Ellis, 27, came to the Sox in exchange for out-elder Bill Voss and southpaw hurler Andy Rubiotta.

Ellis, whose 22 victories were with Cincinnati in 1965, had a 9-10 record for California last season with a .395 earned run average.

Voss, hobbled with injuries including a broken jaw in 1968, hit 156 in 167 at bats for the Sox. Rubiotta was 6-7 with Lynchburg, Va.

Voss was assigned to the Angels' Hawaii farm club and Rubiotta was assigned to El Paso.

CULLOWHEE, N.C. (AP) — Retired Marine Corps Col. Walter L. Williams, once voted the most versatile athlete in the history of Boston University, was named Monday, Athletic Director at Western Carolina University.

Williams, 50, fills a vacancy created last June by the resignation of Tom Young. James F. Guider, head basketball coach, served as acting athletic director in the interim.

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Shore, a Hall of Fame defenseman, Bobby Hull, superstar forward of the Chicago Black Hawks, and Al Leader, longtime president of the Western Hockey League, have been nominated for the 1969 Lester Patrick Trophy, it was announced Monday.

The Trophy is awarded for outstanding service to hockey in the United States.

The winner will be selected by a committee which includes Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League; Bill Wirtz, president of the Chicago Black Hawks; Bill MacPhail, vice president of network sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System; Pete Axthelm, sports editor of the Newsweek Magazine; and Jack Griffin, Sports editor of United Press International.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Wing Commander, who once had a string of 176 victories in major horse show competition, is dead at the age of 26. The horse died Sunday in his stall at Castleton Farm near Lexington where he was born.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Florida Citrus Open officials said today they had signed 10 professional golfers, including 1968 rookie-of-the-year Bob Murphy, for the March 6-9 tournament.

Scheduled to compete with Murphy, who won more than \$105,000 last year, are Tommy Bolt, Art Wall Jr., Pete Brown, Marty Fleckman, Lee Davis, Bob Gumlia, Les Peterson, Ross Randall and Harry Taylor.

CHICAGO (AP) — Vice President John Holland of the Chicago Cubs offered a plan Monday that he said would settle the threat of a major league players' strike in 30 minutes.

Holland said there has been "needless stalling tactics by the negotiators on both sides" in the player pension fund rift and added that his plan "would settle everything within 30 minutes and end all of this foolishness."

"Let the owners as well as the players forget their negotiators and select three owners along with three established players from each league," Holland said. "The 12 of them then could sit down at the same table, and I don't care what shape it is, and this matter would be settled within 30 minutes."

"You would then have baseball men dealing with baseball problems and everything would be settled in an amiable manner."

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FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Many people were moaning when it was announced that Tribe baseball coach Fred Hatfield was resigning his job here to work for the St. Louis Cardinals in their minor league program.

It wasn't until December that the signing of Hatfield's replacement was announced. The Athletic Department's choice of former Wake Forest coach Jack Stallings couldn't have been better.

The day after Stallings arrived, he had the players out working on the field and getting into shape. The players themselves were very impressed with him and in the short time since his arrival this month they have come to have great respect for him and his abilities.

A common reply one would receive from a baseball player if asked about Stallings is, "He knows what he's doing and gives us a lot of help and pointers on the diamond."

Stallings himself is very much impressed with FSU and its baseball program. "When I first got here, several coaches introduced themselves and helped me move in my papers and files," he said, "Everyone seems to be very friendly over here."

In a personal interview, Stallings was very relaxed and easy to talk to. The players appreciate the latter. Most are more than eager to have the coach give them pointers on how to play their position better or improve their performance at the plate.

When asked what he thought of Florida State's baseball program, Stallings commented, "Florida State has a well established program. I'm glad I was asked to participate."

"This is, of course, one of the best programs in the country. The Seminoles are always ranked in the pre-season top ten."

"I also expect a lot from student support," Stallings continued, "I was here for Florida State Invitational Tourney last season and saw what I considered unbelievably large crowds at all Seminoles games."

Baseball season isn't here yet, but when it does arrive, be prepared for what could be the best year in Seminole baseball history!

Baseball Hall of Fame Taps Musial, Campanella

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, each a three-time most valuable player in the National League, have been elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame, it was announced today.

Musial, a seven-time NL batting champion with the St. Louis Cardinals, became the fourth player to be elected to the Hall on his first try. The others were Bob Feller of Cleveland, Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox and Jackie Robinson of Brooklyn.

Campanella, whose career as a Brooklyn catcher ended on Jan. 28, 1958 when he suffered paralyzing injuries in an automobile accident, missed by eight votes of being elected last year when Joe Mauer was named.

In the 1969 voting by members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America, Musial was named on 317 ballots and Campanella on 270. A vote of 75 per cent or 255 was necessary for election.

Musial, now a senior vice president of the Cardinals, retired in 1963 after 21 seasons with St. Louis during which he compiled a career batting average of .313. He captured the batting title in 1943, 1946, 1948,

1950, 1951, 1952 and 1957. His highest season mark was .376 in 1948.

An outfielder, who occasionally played first base, Musial was named the circuit's MVP in 1943, 1946 and 1948. He compiled 3,630 lifetime hits and played in a record NL total of 3,026 games and drove in a league record of 1,951 runs. He also had 475 home runs.

Campanella, also a fine defensive catcher, set big league records for catches by hitting 41 home runs and driving in 142 runs in 1953. He played 10 years with the Dodgers and won the MVP award in 1951, 1953 and 1955. His highest average was .325 in 143 games in 1951.

At 47 years of age, Campanella is one year younger than Musial. He has been paralyzed from the waist down since the accident that ended his career.

Among those who failed to get the required 75 per cent were: 3, Lou Boudreau, former Pittsburgh slugger, 137, 5; Enos

"Country" Slaughter, former St. Louis Cardinal star, 128; Johnny Mize, the ex-Cardinal outfielder, 116; and Marty Marion, former Cardinal shortstop star, 112.

First SECC Meet

Judo Team Hosts Meet Here

By DON PASSAVANTI
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Judo Team is playing host to the first Southeastern Collegiate Judo Championship which will be held here this Saturday in Tully Gym. This tournament is a regular preliminary meet for the Eastern Collegiate Championship that is scheduled for Athens, Georgia on March 1st and 2nd.

Letters were sent out to the various schools to notify them of the tournament and so far nine of these institutions have replied that they will probably have their teams here. The nine schools that will be represented are the University of

Florida, Florida Institute of Technology, Miami Dade JC, the University of Miami, Panama City JC, LSU, Florida Junior College at Jacksonville, St. Bernard College of Alabama, and the University of Georgia.

According to FSU team coach John Ross, the meet will get underway at about noon on Saturday. The FSU team is proud of the undefeated team record in competition so far this season and would like to see a lot of FSU supporters at the meet this weekend. As Ross says, "This is an excellent opportunity for those who haven't seen one) to witness a judo

meet. Most of these players have worked for quite a number of years on technique and forms that are used to win in these various meets."

This opportunity also affords you to view, in FSU, the best judo team in the East.

The FSU team is in good condition for this meet and Ross also added that they are anxious to compete before a FSU crowd.

There are two new men on the judo team. Takeshi Sayama is a 135 lb. first degree black belt from Japan. The other new member is Doug Sherman from Yonkers, N.J. Sherman is a first degree brown belt in the 176 lb. division.

Rauch Ready To Revive Bills

By DON WATERS

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — John Rauch set to work Monday to make the Buffalo Bills respectable again, but he made no claims of being a miracle man.

The 41-year-old Rauch, who guided Oakland to an American Football League Championship and two Western Division titles in his three years as head coach of the Raiders, signed his four-year Bills contract Monday.

After the private formalities with Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., Rauch told a news conference he realized the reinstatement of Buffalo as an AFL powerhouse would be "a great task."

It took the AFL's New York Jets "a number of years" to build to the Super Bowl championship and the Jets "could have a pretty long reign" in the Eastern Division, Rauch said. "But," he added, "our goal is to become Eastern Division champions and eventually world champions."

To bolster the offense next season, Rauch could have the services of O.J. Simpson, UCLA's Heisman Trophy-winning back. Simpson is rated as the top collegiate choice in the Jan. 28 draft, at which the Bills will have the first choice because of their 11-2-1 record, worst in pro football last season.

Rauch succeeds Harvey Johnson, who is returning to his position as the Bills' director of player personnel.

Geoffron, Sullivan Rumored

By HAL BOCK

Associated Press Sports Writer MONTREAL (AP) — With one member of the fraternity already scalped, National Hockey League coaches are trading lightly as league brass gathers here for Tuesday's All-Star game.

There are at least two coaches rumored in jeopardy and Minnesota's firing of John Muckler Sunday could trigger more changes.

Persistent reports have Bernie Geoffron on his last legs at New York and Red Sullivan in trouble at Pittsburgh.

Geoffron returned to New York Monday after spending the weekend in an Oakland hospital. He collapsed in the dressing room following the Rangers' 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues. Doctors diagnosed his condition as a lack of sufficient sugar in his blood brought on by the flu and unstable eating habits.

New York's last place position in the standings didn't help either.

While Geoffron was hospitalized, Emile Francis, the Rangers' general manager who coached New York to a

second-place finish in the East Division last season, took over again. But despite rumors to the contrary, Francis insisted that Geoffron was still coach of the Rangers.

"He is the coach of the Rangers not only for the future," Francis said, "he is the coach period. He'll run our practice session Tuesday."

Despite the rumors and their sixth place standing, the Rangers under Geoffron remain just two points out of third place.

In Pittsburgh, the snipers are aiming at Sullivan, whose Penguins missed the playoffs last year and are in fifth place now — six points behind fourth-place Philadelphia and the final playoff berth.

Pittsburgh is just two points ahead of last-place Minnesota in the West, and the North Stars have just fired their coach so Sullivan can't feel too secure.

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Tonight — Saturday
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Joseph Cotton
"BRIGHT OF GRAND CANYON"
-At 8:30:
Camilla Sparo
"ASSIGNMENT K"
-At 10:15:
Martin Miller
"SKI FEVER"

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THE NEW FOLK

WESCOTT AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
8 P.M.
\$1.50

Tickets available at the Union Ticket Office and door.



Senate Vote Liberalizes FSU Housing Regulations

The Student Senate late Wednesday lowered the boom on university housing regulations and created the post of undersecretary for student organizations.

The housing proposal, entitled the Housing Act of 1969, cuts into the current university restriction regarding both on-campus and off-campus provisions and paves the way for alcoholic beverages to be permitted on campus.

The bill, enacted in five parts, provides as follows:

1. "All women students of at least sophomore level (those who have completed at least 36 quarter hours) are eligible for self-regulated hours;
2. "All male students who have accumulated at least 36 quarter hours or reached the age of 21 years, and all women students who have accumulated at least 90 quarter hours or reached the age of 21 years are eligible for residence in non-supervised off-campus housing;
3. "All students who have reached the age of 21 years shall be permitted to possess and consume alcoholic beverages in university housing; however, the housing governments may prescribe joint study areas and social areas wherein they may restrict the consumption of alcoholic beverages with the exception that no housing government may restrict this to entire living areas;
4. "The housing governments are empowered to propose programs for regular periodic co-educational visitation which shall take effect when ratified by two-thirds of the house residents"; and
5. "New students who pay their room deposit and housing fees and later decide not to attend FSU shall forfeit only their room deposit, and shall be entitled to have their housing fees returned.

The Senate, increasing the undersecretary for student organizations post, is requiring that officer to maintain a public file of the annual statements filed by each student organization, as required under the bill.

The statement must include the name of the organization, three copies of the constitution and by-laws, a list of officers and, where appropriate, the name of the faculty adviser.

The Senate also passed a proposed amendment to the Student Body Constitution by adding a Declaration of Rights as follows:

SDS Talks Tactics at Westcott, 'Columbia' Film Scheduled Tonight

In the traditions of a democratic society about 75 students sat on the steps of Westcott yesterday afternoon and debated issues concerning the Students for a Democratic Society.

After several selections were played by a pop group, those present were asked if there were any suggestions from anyone in the audience as to what the next step by SDS would be. The meeting was chaired by Jack Dempsey.

A suggestion was made to the group to leaflet the Dick Gregory speech. It was brought out by several people present that the SDS leafletting at the speech by Arthur Goldberg was misconstrued by the press to imply that the SDS was picketing Arthur Goldberg, which was ironious. The suggestion was voted on and passed.

The group also decided to show an hour long film of the turmoil at Columbia University. The film will be shown, if possible, with university facilities. If SDS is not able to obtain university facilities, the film, The Columbia Revolt, will be shown on the side of a building. Students are to meet at 8 p.m. in front of Moore Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

The nine demands came under fire from several members of the assembled people. It was stated by one student that it would be better if SDS "stuck" to the single demand of campus recognition and de-emphasized the other eight demands in order to obtain the support of the student body. This statement was met with disapproval from the majority of the other people present.



A. "Each student shall be subject to the rules of the courts and the administration but these rules shall at no time and in no way abridge the student's rights as a citizen under the United States Constitution or the Constitution of the State of Florida.

B. "Students shall be free to join university organizations."

Borge Tickets

Victor Borge will perform tonight in Westcott at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the benefit performance sponsored by the Junior League of Tallahassee are on sale at Bill's Book Store, Nic's Toggery, Moon's and the Bargain Box or call 385-6437.

There will be one performance only and no tickets will be sold at the door. No one will be seated after the performance begins.

Contest Deadline

The University Union Dance Committee has announced the dates for this year's Miss University Union contest. All campus organizations are given the opportunity to sponsor a candidate. Entry forms may be obtained and should be returned to room 321 University Union by Friday, January 24.

This year's contest will begin with interviews before the panel of judges Sunday, Feb. 2, 1969. The Miss University Union contest will be held February 16, 1969. Miss University Union will be present at a Union Dance February 22. Organizations should select their candidates and enter them as soon as possible.



CONFERENCE KEYNOTER

Leary, rights leader Dick Gregory led off the FSU Annual Human Rights Conference Wednesday night with a lecture at Westcott Auditorium.

Rights and Law

Leary Lecture Today

The intricate and involved relationship of the rights of the individual citizens and the problems of law enforcement will be the subject of the talk by Howard Leary, Commissioner of Police in New York City, when he speaks in the Union Ballroom following a noon luncheon today. The luncheon and the talk are a part of the Human Rights Conference sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

"Requests from students who are unable to attend the luncheon," said Harry Osmeron, Union Program Consultant, "have prompted the Forum Committee to arrange seating for those persons who'd like to attend Leary's talk, scheduled for 1 p.m. Persons who plan to attend the talk only are asked to arrive at the Florida Room just before 1 p.m. in order to be seated before the talk.

Leary, who is on campus for the three-day conference at the invitation of Dr. Vernon Fox, will spend this morning in the Department of Criminology. The Conference will continue this afternoon with a discussion of Housing and Housing Rights in Moore Auditorium at 3 p.m. Hon. Gerald Lewis, member of the Florida House of Representatives and Chairman of the Interim Committee on Housing and Employment will be the speakers. Lewis will respond to questions from the floor following his talk.

The CBS Special Report, "Hunger in America" will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A panel, composed of Dr. Curtis Kriehel, department of social welfare, Dr. Lee Sloan, department of sociology, Robert Roehs, director of comprehensive health planning, State of Florida; and Dr. Charles A. Smith, Florida A&M University, will discuss the film. Dr. Anne Marie Erdman, department of food and nutrition, will moderate the panel.

The Conference will close tomorrow evening with Dr. Max Lerner, who will address the topic, "Perspectives in the American Future" in Moore Auditorium at 8 p.m. Dr. Lerner's participation in the Human Rights Conference is through the cooperation of the University Lecture Series.

All events scheduled for the Conference are open to faculty, staff, students and friends of the university.

WEATHER

By G.L. Acheniev
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Partly cloudy to cloudy and cool today. Increasing southerly winds and warmer Friday and Friday night. High temperatures: today, 68; Friday, 72. Occasional rain is expected Saturday and colder temperatures are on tap Sunday.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

President Nixon's Cabinet holds the first meeting after being sworn in and Budget Director Robert T. Mayo hints that spending cuts may make it possible to trim the income tax surcharge.

The Senate begins debate on the nomination of Walter J. Hickel to be secretary of the interior, with a leading opponent predicting he will be confirmed.

Soaring shipbuilding costs are threatening the Nixon administration's ability to redeem a campaign pledge to "restore the goal of a Navy second to none."

A Georgetown University project aims at conditioning the hearts of unborn animals for ultimate transplant into human beings.

INTERNATIONAL

Hunger strikes spread in Czechoslovakia in support of the ideals of martyr Jan Palach.

VIETNAM

U.S. Air Cavaytrymen in a helicopter swoop find an undetected enemy base and seize the second largest munitions dump captured in the war.

Lodge briefs allies of the United States and South Vietnam on what to expect in full-scale peace talks.

A captured enemy film shows Viet Cong activity in the Minh Forest.

NATIONAL

The skipper of the Pueblo tells a

THE NEW FOLK
WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, JAN. 28, 8 p.m.
Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

announcements

TODAY

Gamma Theta Upsilon, the professional geographer's fraternity, will sponsor a brown bag seminar at 12:45 p.m. in room 315 Bellamy. Guest speaker will be Clifford Paisley discussing "Land Use Changes in Leon County."

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street, the street across from the Deviney Hall entrance.

AIESEC will meet at 7 p.m. in room 240 Union.

The Miss Talli Ho contest will be held Feb. 6. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do so in room 334 Union. Applications must be in by Jan. 30.

Guitar lessons will again be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts beginning Jan. 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is in room 352 Union. \$5 fee for five lessons. Intermediate and advanced instruction will be offered.

Campus Sing organizational meeting will be held in room 205 Music Building at 7:30 p.m. All campus organizations are asked to send a representative.

Alpha Phi Omega will present Dean Arnold in a discussion of campus life in the Lounge of Smith Hall at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Howard Leary, Commissioner of Police for New York City, will speak in the Florida Room Union at 1 p.m. He will discuss the rights of the individual citizen in relation to law enforcement.

Victor Borge will appear in Westcott at 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

The Campus Movie, "A Man For All Seasons," will show in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The Baha'i Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal public meeting at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. S.B. Nath will present "Religions of India." All are invited.

Gulf Coast Junior College sophomore class is sponsoring the film, "Free and Easy," at 8 p.m. in the Gulf Coast Junior College fine arts auditorium on West Hwy. 98 Panama City.

Student Government is sponsoring a Symposium on Student Body Power for Junior College Delegates in the Union Jan. 24-26.

FUTURE

The Hillel Foundation will sponsor a dinner Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Israel. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Installation of officers will be held.

There will be a rehearsal for all Greek Goddess costants Monday at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

The Independent Party will hold a rally in 126 Bellamy Jan. 27 from 8 to 10 p.m.

The second "Insight" series on Mysticism will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

The Union will sponsor a dance from 8:30-12:30 p.m. Saturday featuring the "Seven Knights of Soul." Admission is \$1.

court of inquiry about the intelligence ship's capture by North Koreans.

A complex "sunshine satellite" streaks into earth orbit to warn astronauts of hazardous space radiation.

The Flambeau has released the following information concerning publication of party platforms, candidate pictures and letters of candidacy:

"The Flambeau will accept letters of candidacy from all officially registered candidates for the upcoming student government elections. The letters may not exceed 75 words in length and must be signed by the candidate.

"Photos will be run for all

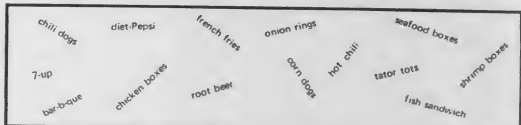
candidates for Student Body President and Vice President if the candidates so desire. The photos must be supplied by the candidates and signed by the party chairman.

"All letters, photos and platforms must be received in the Flambeau office before 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 27 or they will not be run."

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Third in Series

FSU Beer Faces Legal Barrier

[This is the third in a series concerning beer on and around campus.]

By KATHY URBAN
Special Writer

Despite the seemingly favorable atmosphere for the future establishment of a beer-serving facility on campus, there are many legal restrictions to be ironed out concerning its licensing and location.

The Florida Statutes devote more than 40 pages to the subject of beverage law administration and enforcement. While most laws could be met without any trouble, several might prove to be sticky.

Student Enterprises, Inc. has been mentioned as the probable vehicle for the licensing of a beer-serving business. As a non-profit organization with at least a two-year history, it would be qualified for a beer license. However, beer licenses can be granted only to corporations whose officers are of good moral character "and not less than 21 years of age."

According to the Student Body Statutes, the officers of Student Enterprises Inc. are the student body president and the men's vice president. Usually the president has reached the age of 21, but such is not always the case with the men's vice president.

This situation could easily be

remedied with the passage of a statute stipulating that the men's vice president must be 21, or providing for the appointment of an alternative 21-year-old officer if the men's vice president is not 21.

Another Florida Statute provides that no license shall be granted to a vendor if the business (supposedly) located at the Union is within 2,500 feet of an established church or school. The University of Florida apparently resolved the debate over whether an institution of higher learning is a "school." However, both the University School across from Sallee Hall and the Catholic Student Center overlooking the Union on Tennessee Street are within the prescribed distance.

A ruling from the attorney for the State Beverage Commission would be necessary to determine whether a demonstration or practice-teaching school, such as the University School, is classified as a school; and whether a "student center" is considered an established church.

If the license were granted to Student Enterprises Inc., the next problem to be faced might be underage would-be drinkers. Any infraction of the law prohibiting the serving of alcoholic beverages to minors could cost the corporation its license.

The University of Florida demands proof of age before membership in

the Rathskeller "club" may be purchased. A similar strict check of customers would be mandatory at Florida State also.

Along this line, Statutes read that no students under 21 may be employed in a liquor-serving

establishment.

These are some of the state laws which might hinder FSU in its request for a beer license. City laws must be considered next, including zoning laws and city ordinances.



THE NEW
FOLK

WESCOTT AUDITORIUM
TUESDAY, JANUARY 28
8 P.M.

\$1.50

Tickets available at the Union
Ticket Office and door.

the Fine Arts

THURSDAY
Victor Borge - Westcott Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
Campus Movie - "A Man for all Seasons" - Westcott Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
University Lecture Series - Max Lerner - Moore Auditorium - 8 p.m.
Percussion Ensemble Concert - Opperman Music Hall - 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY
Campus Movie - "A Man for all Seasons" - Westcott - 7:30 p.m.

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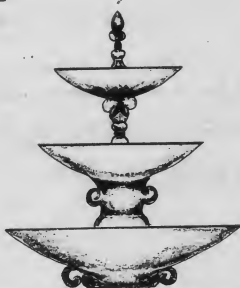
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OPINION

RIGHT TO EXIST

The student political campaign season is off and running. In six days, you will decide who your student leaders will be.

Student government at FSU is not unlike student governments at other universities, for our student leaders perform their duties amid charges of "Mickey Mouse" by the electorate which put the students in office.

It is interesting to note that even the most vocal critics of student government will turn their attentions toward the voters in an attempt to seek positions in the government they so strongly criticize.

This is what "government by the people" is all about.

Although student government will always bear the brunt of the student critic's comments, it is for all its faults the best system we have. So, for the next six days, listen carefully to the words of the candidates and check their performance records.

In the last analysis, it is YOU who give strength to student government by your voice and your vote.

Choose wisely!

Florida State University is the scene of a three-day conference on human rights. Last night, civil rights leader, author and comedian Dick Gregory delivered the keynote lecture on "Human Rights—Civil Right."

Today, Howard Leary, New York City police commissioner, will speak on the rights of the individual citizen and law enforcement. State Representative Gerald Lewis will follow with a program on urban problems.

Columbus Mack Lerner closes out the conference Friday with a talk on "Perspectives in the American Future."

We are fortunate to have speakers of such prominence share their views on the most vital domestic problems we face individually and as a nation.

There is a famous quote which closes with the line "...and there are words which are to be swallowed and digested."

The words which were spoken last night and will be uttered today and Friday are to be swallowed and digested. Perhaps then we may learn something about ourselves and the world in which we live.

The Student Senate is seizing the bull by the horns in initiating action to provide for the approval of student organizations and changes in university housing policies.

Both pieces of legislation are long overdue.

Briefly, the Housing Act provides for women's self-regulated hours, non-supervised off-campus housing, possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages in university housing, educational visitation privileges and forfeiture of room deposits by new students.

These proposals evince an attempt on the senate's part to be an active force in student affairs—as it must be.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
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Claire Cressman

PEAK OUT

It is an indisputable fact that to the majority of the people on this campus SDS has connotations, as Dan Arnold put it, of "violent overthrow of authority." For this reason most people find it difficult to identify with SDS.

It seems that the most important issues have been all but ignored. The two demands which should receive priority are number six (concerning expansion into French Town) and the second point of number one (concerning the unionization of University employees).

My argument is that there are people who are opposed to SDS and are not supporting the movement, because they feel to do so would lend support to SDS. The fact that the current movement is under the sponsorship of SDS is a blatant contradiction. SDS is hindering the cause it set out to champion.

It is the very ideals for which SDS stands which would compel it to take a back seat to the more important issues. If the movement is for the people, why not have it by the people?

William Weeks

PLEASE MR. NIXON, ONE HAND MUST
BE ON THE PISTOL AT ALL TIMES



EDUCATION

To the Editor:

Since coming to Florida State University, I have been constantly bombarded with information lauding Florida State as progressive in the field of education. The arguments are convincing until one looks at the policies that you and your staff maintain toward those attempting to achieve higher degrees in education.

The question in point here is the language requirement for doctoral students. When I was discharged from the army, I thought my days of harassment were through. They were until I attempted to determine the use of two foreign languages to the doctoral student!

The arguments presented today are not. One needs for significant foreign literature in his field and finds little that has not already been translated or cannot be translated readily by a language specialist.

The concept of a broadened education is important, but one's specialty when he attains graduate level is already chosen. If studying a foreign language would help, it would be acceptable. But it doesn't, so why keep it?

One spends a minimum of an hour a day, six days a week in an attempt to master a language he will forget as soon as he has passed the GRE test; surely, this would be better spent in something that would contribute to a higher quality education.

Come on, Dean Marshall... Get together with your graduate faculty advisors and be truly progressive. Drop the language requirement and free graduate students, in order that they might pursue something worthwhile!

Namie Withheld

To the Editor:

On January 20, I had the opportunity to attend the latest meeting of the "illegitimate" organization known as SDS, of which I am not a member. I had a dual purpose in attending the session.

First, I wanted to learn more about an organization of which I had heard so much, yet knew so little. Second, after my recent military lark, I am intrigued by any organization which is couched in the unique American practice of "alphabetizing", thus joining such memorable movements as: NVA, FTA, WPA, ASPCA, CIA, etc.

I must admit that I was pleasantly surprised. I had half expected to see grubby unshaven youths screaming directions on the manufacture of Molotov Cocktails, from atop soap boxes.

What I did see was a group of youths desperately trying to muddle thru their interpretation of Robert's Rules of Parliamentary Procedure. It was surely the most orderly meeting of a student group that I have ever witnessed at FSU.

There were approximately 102 people in the room, with about 30 odd in the sense of 30 plus "hard core people", a phrase I borrow from one of the more vocal members.

During my stay, the conversation was limited to the naming, and attempted selection, of various committees, which makes me happy to see that SDS has learned that the solution to a problem is best discussed in a committee though best solved if its membership is limited to one!

After attending this meeting, it is my opinion that the members of this organization have a perfect constitutional right to exist, along side the numerous fraternities, sororities, religious groups, Angelflight ladies, ad infinitum.

On page 21 of the FSU Bulletin (68-69), it is stated that "there are nearly 200 RECOGNIZED student organizations on campus". And "that they are composed of students with common interest." I cannot visualize this University of 16,000 plus being toppled by another "interest group" of 30 odd people.

Certainly in a nation in which the KKK, American Communist, and Nazi Parties exist, and membership is not illegal, the SDS movement can be of no great threat. It mean no "guilt by association."

I do not think it fair that the group not be given recognition because of the possible actions of members of an organization of the same name, in another part of this vast country. (After all, did the Mayor disband the local police force, after the splendid actions of "Chicago's finest"?)

If the organization is recognized, and thus brought into the open (an action which would in itself make any "subversive" movement more difficult), and any consequent actions of members are illegal, then proper legal steps should be taken against the guilty members, and the entire organization, if such actions are official policy.

However, if the Administration of the University still wishes to wipe out the power of the local branch (power which may someday be evident, but was absent Monday night), then I humbly suggest a very Democratic procedure. Simply this—recognize the organization, and then, at their first official meeting, send in 103 trusted students (perhaps members of ROTC). These agents will join the organization, and due to the power of their black vote ("square blackball"), will be able to elect themselves into the many offices, and onto the myriad committees. After this, there will be a branch of SDS on campus, and it won't bother anyone. Then the local SDS and FSU could "move forward together".

This would be the democratic thing to do.

Thomas A. Mahon

WHO SHOULD LEAD?

To the Editor:

First, I would like to make it clear that I recognize the fact that SDS has served as an invaluable tool for initiating the current movement on campus. It is my understanding that SDS is an organization, whose concern is establishment of individual rights.

Mr. Galvin:

ADVERTISING IS A SHOWCASE FOR INGENUITY... THE PRODUCT SALE IS ACCIDENTAL



"If I were starting life over again, I am inclined to think that I would go into the advertising business in preference to almost any other. This is because advertising has come to cover the whole range of human needs and also because it combines real imagination with a deep study of human psychology. Because it brings to the greatest number of people actual knowledge concerning useful things, it is essentially a form of education. It has risen with ever-growing rapidity to the dignity of an art. It is constantly paving new paths. The general raising of the standards of modern civilization among all groups of people during the past half century would have been impossible without the spreading of the knowledge of higher standards by means of advertising."



Dear Mr. Galvin:

One mysterious aspect of business today is the mind-bending talent of the advertising agency. Increased advertising sophistication and an indefatigable quest for originality have produced campaigns which subordinate the client's chance of future profits.

Advertising theorists maintain if the campaign is creative, the product will automatically sell. Thus, ads today shock rather than sell, stimulate emotions rather than discuss the product. What is selling merchandise today is not the advantages of the product but the ingenuity of the ad.

The omnipresence of television has replaced other media in importance. Thus, TV commercials have to be more exciting than the programming; commercial breaks cannot bore the viewer. Consequently, heavily advertised products have developed distinct personalities: the Volkswagen, the Lay Potato Chip, the Coca Cola ads all have distinguishable characteristics. Alka-Seltzer's introspective conversations between a man and his stomach, Excedrin's documentary analyses of the headache and Goodyear's tire for the woman with no man around are advertising marvels. But is selling the product the ultimate purpose, or is that purpose proving the ad-man's creative genius?

Thus the question: are today's ad campaigns designed to shock a media-controlled public into buying or to prove the creative splendor of the advertising business? I contend business is being trampled upon by the ad agencies' quest for creativity, and, therefore, if the product does sell it is strictly accidental.

Sincerely,

Arnold Shelby
Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies, Tulane

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Kiebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Advertising is one of the most often criticized and least understood professions. It is also one of the most complex, involving consumer needs and desires, market economics, tastes, semantics, the arts, persuasion, and a host of other factors. In advertising, as in many other fields, there is a constant quest for originality and creativity. Today's consumer—more sophisticated and better educated than ever before—demands it.

Different advertising techniques are needed to sell different products. Audiences must be carefully evaluated. Advertising that sells soft drinks could not be successfully used to sell—say—heavy machinery, surgical instruments or textbooks. Effective techniques must be visually or graphically arresting—and augmented by carefully chosen language—to express the salient features of the product or service to the listening, viewing, or reading audience. A "creative" ad that merely displays ingenuity, or shocks, without presenting the product in such a manner as to persuade its purchase on the basis of merit, as well as its intangible benefits, cannot be considered really creative.

Advertising is never an end in itself; its goal is to communicate knowledge so that the consumer may exercise his freedom of choice, his intelligence, and his desire to buy or not. However, even the most creative and persuasive advertising will not sustain sales of inferior merchandise for very long.

Television has not replaced other media in importance. While the impact of television cannot be denied, use of print advertising, billboards, direct mail, and other media are at an all-time high.

Like you, I deplore pedestrian and tasteless advertising. Likewise, I deplore "trashy" books, inferior movies, poor plays. Advertising has the complex task of appealing to all tastes, all intelligence levels, all ages, and both sexes. A person is subject daily to over 16,000 advertising messages. Many are informative, entertaining, motivating, precise, practical; many show a lack of creativity, poor taste, and over-use of gimmicks. In the final analysis, judgment is passed by each of us in our buying decisions.

In our sensitivity to that which we may find objectionable, we should also note that the advertising business donates some \$260 million dollars' worth of public service advertising each year... Smokey the Bear, the Peace Corps, Keep America Beautiful, the Red Cross, the United Negro College Fund, Mental Health, CARE, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe, and many more worthwhile campaigns.

From what I know of advertising firms and their people, I believe the profession offers one of the most challenging, fulfilling careers available. Keen young critics like yourself are needed to constantly upgrade the quality of its services, and shape them to fit the precise future needs of society. This will continue to assure responsiveness to the needs expressed by the consuming public.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin
Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

UCLA Now 12-0

Wind Up Season's Pacific Eight Opposition

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

UCLA and Lew Alcindor take their show on the road for the last time during the regular season this week, risking their No. 1 rating against Northwestern and Chicago Loyola before winding up with 12 consecutive games against Pacific Eight opposition.

The Bruins were unanimous choices again as the top-ranked team in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll, collecting all 30 first-place votes cast Tuesday by a

national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

UCLA, which brought its record to 12-0 by beating Houston 100-64 Saturday night, lists the road this week for the last time before the national championships, meeting Northwestern Friday and Chicago Loyola Saturday at Chicago Stadium.

While the Bruins held the No. 1 spot, there were no changes either in the next seven positions. North Carolina was second, followed by Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky, St.

John's of New York, New Mexico State and Illinois.

LaSalle advanced from 11th to ninth after last week's 88-81 victory over Western Kentucky and Duquesne climbed two spots to 10th by bringing its record to 11-1. The advances by LaSalle and Duquesne forced Marquette and Kansas out of the Top Ten.

Villanova, which lost to Penn 32-30, slipped from ninth to 11th while Kansas fell from 10th to 13th after losing to Iowa State in double

overtime.

Three new teams also moved into the Second Ten, Purdue taking 18th, followed by Columbia and Dayton. They were replaced by Northwestern, Baylor and Cincinnati.

In the balloting, Northwestern accumulated 512 points to 439 for Santa Clara. The Tar Heels are 13-1, Santa Clara 16-0. Neither will get an opportunity to close the gap on UCLA for at least 10 days unless the Bruins lose.

1. UCLA (30) 12-0	600
2. North Carolina 13-1	512
3. Santa Clara 16-0	439
4. Davidson 12-1	432
5. Kentucky 11-2	330
6. St. John's N.Y. 11-2	307
7. New Mexico St. 15-0	299
8. Illinois 11-1	215
9. LaSalle 12-1	198
10. Duquesne 11-1	133
11. Villanova 11-2	130
12. Ohio State 9-2	110
13. Kansas 14-3	74
14. Tulsa 13-2	72
15. Notre Dame 12-2	68
16. Marquette 12-2	54
17. Colorado 14-2	32
18. Purdue 9-3	31
19. Louisiana 13-1	26
20. Dayton 12-2	23

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

VESPA Scooter '62. Excellent mechanical condition. Recently painted. \$110. or best offer. 576-5785 all day, Tuesday and Thursday or after 5 p.m.

1965 Oldsmobile 442. Very clean with power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, low mileage, and locally owned. Make offer. For further information call Mr. Seminen at SEAR'S Automotive Department before 6 p.m.

Large holding of 1953 and 1954 Tailor-to-yearbooks. \$2 each. A-1 condition. Will sell all 300 copies for \$45 or best offer. Phone 224-3731.

CORVETTE 1966 conv., 350 HP, 4 speed, air cond. in excellent condition and loaded with extras. \$2900. Call Jan at 877-3651.

67 CORVETTE COUPE. Excellent condition, 4 speed, 350 HP, AM-FM radio, power windows, power locks. 15,000 miles. 8 month warranty. Call 576-2371 after 5.

1962 Volkswagen. Rebuilt & in excellent condition. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. Call 385-1842 after 6 p.m.

Volkswagen. '63' for \$700. Call 224-3464 at 6 p.m.

1962 Bonneville. Real ship, new paint, new transmission, new brakes. Sacrifice at \$450. Call Larry Camp 385-6022 or Gwendie Camp 599-2269.

Rambler Station Wagon, overdrive, good gas mileage. 1959 model in good condition. \$225 cash. Phone 599-2430 or 576-1097.

1955 Chrysler New liner, \$80. Yamaha 50, \$130. 225-4582.

LOST-FOUND

Lost: Wood jewelry chest inside shopping bag. Vicinity of W. Jefferson St. & W. Park Ave. Contents valuable to owner. Reward. Call Kathy Fischer at KMG House. 224-1844.

Lost: Keys in brownish yellow key case. Reward. Call 224-8282.

Found: black-white cat; red collar. Call Katherine Gage - Reynolds Hall 2104.

Reward for return of lighter with T.D.M. engraved on front. Much sentimental value. Tom McDaniel. 314 Smith.

HELP WANTED

Seniors - Grads. Earn \$110.50 per sale. We train you at our expense. Mr. Guss, 224-1261, Wed., Thurs.

Main: Over 21. Contact Mr. Rip. Plaza Mut 576-2911 between 2 & 4 p.m.

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Please call us for printing and copying. Anything from offset to business cards. Call for a free quote. Service. Reasonable prices. Seminoe Press, 633 West Tennessee. Phone 224-8610.

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PERSONAL

Pos on thee, Mad Opera Singer of Dunwoody Hall. From Sally Sore-ears and Aching Eardrums.

Congratulations to Max Brand and Nina Rothchild on their beautiful and impending marriage. Here's to a happy honeymoon in gay France and many babies. The Gang.

To the Dynamic Duo of Kellian Hall: Happy Thursday, R. and J. Well, too! Love and kisses, Arabella and Hilda.

Do-It-Yourself CLASSIFIEDS

To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

DO NOT ORDER BY PHONE

CLASSIFICATION

- ☐ for sale
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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 46 cents).

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- ★ Men's & Ladies' 2 piece suits _____ 89¢ each
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- ★ 5 shirts, folded or hangers, _____

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BIG 'B'
ONE HOUR CLEANERS, INC.
1100 W. Tennessee

Intramural Game of the Week

The Gamma Delta won a close edge game over Tau Kappa Epsilon early this week in the intramural basketball game of the week, 35-32.

The lead changed hands at least eight times during the contest until the third quarter when TKE took a three-point lead. The FIJI's whittled the score down until Hillman

Brannon made two foul shots to tie up the game at the end of regulation time, sending the game into overtime.

With eight seconds left in overtime and the score tied, Brannon stole a pass, scored and was fouled. As time ran out he sunk the free throw to make the final score FIJI-35, TKE-32.

PKA Sisters Win 20-14

The Kappa Alpha Little Sisters upset the Sisters of Minerva for the Fidelity Little Sister Football League championship by a score of 20-14.

Ann Rogers and Judy Wallace kept passes to score for the Panthers and quarterback Ann Diamond ran up the middle for the final score.

Scoring for the SAE Little Sisters was Donna Myers on a 35-yard run around the end. Quarterback Delores Ward executed a quarterback sneak for the four-yard line for their second score.

The Pikesettes wound up the season with a 5-0 record while the SAE's ended 3-2, with both losses from the Pikesettes.

Australian Open Tennis To Continue Under Lights

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA (AP) — Play in the Australian Open Tennis Championships resumed under the lights Wednesday after the Australian Lawn Tennis Association gave permission for night matches to save the organizers from financial disaster. Only a few hundred spectators showed up for the first two days of afternoon competition despite a field that included almost all of the world's top pros and amateurs.

The weather in the day has been miserable. Temperatures have ranged well over 100 degrees and the humidity has been oppressive.

In one four hour marathon, played in the humid, tropical heat Tuesday, emerged Ray Moore of South Africa and Roger Taylor, the 15th seed from England, 15-13, 13-11, 0-6, 6-4 in the second round.

Both said it was the toughest match they ever had played. It was the longest singles match played in Brisbane in post-war years.

From prevailed in the other second round matches. The winners included Australia's favored pros, Rod Laver and Tony Roche, and Billie Jean King, the women's defending champion from Long Beach, Calif. Laver, the topseed, beat Italy's

Messimo DiDomenico 6-2, 6-3, 6-3. Roche, conqueror of Laver in Sunday's New South Wales championship final, ousted countryman Ray Keldie 8-6, 6-0, 6-4. Ken Rosewall, the No. 2 seed from Australia, disposed of Phil Dent, a young Aussie comer, 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

Pancho Gonzalez of Los Angeles looked impressive in beating France's Pierre Barthes 6-4, 6-3, 6-3. Marty Riesen, another pro from Evanston, Ill., trounced Italy's Piero Roci 6-1, 6-2, 6-1. Earl Butcholtz of St. Louis beat Australian John Cooper 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Other winners included Australians John Newcombe, Mal Anderson, Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle, Ray Ruffels and Bill Bowrey and Spain's Andres Gimeno.

Mrs. King beat Evonne Goolagong 6-3, 6-1 and Ross Casals of San Francisco defeated Jan Young 6-3, 6-3 in second round matches.

Australia's Margaret Smith Court routed Helen Amos 6-0, 6-2.

Australian Helen Gourlay beat Francoise Durr, the French pro, 4-6, 6-4, 6-0. Ann Haydon Jones, the British pro, beat Aussie Kerry Harris 9-7, 6-1.

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Reg. 1.45

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NEW FAMILY SIZE
GLEEM
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Clairol Kindness
20 Hair Setter
Reg. 29.95 \$23.88

PLAYTEX
RUBBER GLOVES
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all the beer you can drink at the
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Tonight
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For Just
one dollar

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Watch for the Flashing Lights
Featuring HAND PAINTED TIME

A correction on yesterday's story concerning the Southeastern Judo Championship. The meet will be held in Montgomery Gym, not Tully Gym as was previously announced.

1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Through Jan. 15)

PLAYERS	GA	FGM-FTA	PCT.	FTM-FTA	PCT.	SB	REB-AVG	ASST	PF	DQ	PTS	AVG.
COWENS	13	118-210	.562	55-87	.640	124	222-17.1	39	43	0	291	22.4
YOUNG	14	88-199	.442	44-59	.746	126	64-4.6	92	41	1	220	15.7
HOZAN	14	77-167	.468	24-33	.733	99	30-2.1	36	37	1	178	12.3
GEES	14	42-70	.600	24-41	.585	45	62-4.4	8	28	0	108	7.7
KLAY	13	44-112	.393	11-15	.733	72	60-4.6	12	29	1	99	7.6
BUSH	14	36-71	.507	13-20	.650	42	30-2.1	15	17	0	85	6.1
WILLIAMS	14	37-100	.370	15-30	.500	78	121-8.6	13	40	2	89	6.4
CABLE	14	31-69	.449	21-29	.724	46	9-0.6	15	11	0	83	5.9
BURT	12	20-52	.385	10-18	.556	40	38-3.2	15	22	0	50	4.2
REYNOLDS	9	7-24	.292	2-3	.667	18	8-0.9	7	2	0	16	1.8
MACOMBER	7	2-5	.400	2-4	.500	5	6-0.9	0	4	0	6	0.9
WACKLIN	3	1-6	.167	3-3	1.000	5	4-1.3	1	1	0	5	1.6
KIDNEY	3	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	0	3	1.0

TEAM REBOUNDS

FLORIDA STATE 583-1088 .463 227-346 .651 704 710-50.7 253 277 5 1233 88.1

OPPONENTS 419-992 .423 273-379 .734 574 568-40.6 165 254 7 1116 79.7

RESULTS GAME HIGHS: POINTS REBOUNDS FIELD GOALS PCT. FREE THROWS PCT.

12-2 --120, Valdosta St. 75 Young 21 Cowens 29 Cowens .667 (6-9) R'ld's, 1.00 (5-5)

12-6 --111, Miami* 84 Young 22 Cowens 15 Cowens .643 (9-14) R'ld's, 1.00 (2-2)

12-7 --93, Jacksonville* 86 Young 23 Cowens 13 Cowens .643 (9-14) R'ld's, 1.00 (2-2)

12-14--74, @ Va. Tech 77 Cowens 21 Cowens .643 (12-19) Klay .667 (2-3)

12-16--78, @ Louisville 79 Cowens 23 Cowens .611 (11-18) Young .800 (4-5)

12-21--70, So. Calif. 68 Cowens 28 Cowens .611 (11-18) Young 1.00 (3-3)

12-28--86, @ Fla. State 93 Cowens 12 Cowens .556 (5-9) Cable 1.00 (5-5)

12-31--104, N. Hampshire 52 Young 18 Burt 12 Burt .571 (8-14) Klay 1.00 (2-2)

1-4--68, @ Jacksonville 76 Cowens 26 Cowens .579 (11-19) N'la 1.00 (2-2)

1-6--97, @ Tulane 94 Cowens 27 Cowens .800 (8-10) Cable 1.00 (2-2)

1-10--86, Miami 81 Cowens 25 Cowens .833 (5-6) Young .833 (5-6)

1-13--67, Kent State 76 Cowens 25 Cowens .833 (5-6) Young .750 (3-4)

1-16--99, Tulane 90 Cowens 28 Cowens .643 (9-14) Cable 1.00 (5-6)

1-20--80, @ Rice 83 Cowens 20 Cowens .857 (6-7) Cowens 1.00 (5-6)

1-23--Miami 121 Jacksonville 2-7 @ Clemson

1-28--South Carolina 2-3 @ Valdosta State 2-8 @ North Carolina

@ Games Away *Neutral Court *Citizen Sunshine Classic Season Highs Underlined

Gulf Coast JC Sets Frosh

After seven straight victories without a defeat, the Florida State freshman basketball team lost to Gulf Coast Junior College Tuesday night, 94-81, in Panama City.

Down by only two points at the half, 34-32, the Baby Seminole found themselves giving up points from the free throw line as Gulf Coast took the second half score 60-49.

During the contest, the Tribesmen were called for 30 fouls while Gulf Coast drew only 22. On the free throw line, GJC hit 30 of 42 foul shots while FSU hit 17 of 31.

Seminole freshman standout Rowland Garrett was held to 22 points for the evening following closely by Ron Harris at 19, Roy Glover with 16, Rod Parker at 12 and Don Bowles with 10.

Garrett was also held to a low 14 rebounds while teammates Harris and Bowles pulled down seven each.

The Tribe frosh's next game will be January 28 when Chipola JC travels to Tully Gym. The freshman game with Norfolk Navy scheduled to be played Saturday Jan. 25 has been cancelled.



RON HARRIS

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Green Olive Mushroom Hamburger Anchovy

PIZZA • SALAD • COFFEE OR TEA \$1.25
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY ALL FOR \$1.25

11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Pizza inn

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Hawaii Opens Mainland
Versus Slowing Seminoles

From the 50th state comes the university of Hawaii on a 12 day Mainland basketball tour opening at Florida State tonight in a 7:30 p.m. Tully Gym contest. The varsity contest will be preceded by Tallahassee Rickards High versus Pensacola Tate at 5:15 p.m.

Bringing a 4-9 record, the Rainbows, coached by former professional mentor Red Roche, will oppose Georgia Tech, Miami, and Jacksonville twice after the FSU meeting. The Tribe presently sports and 8-6 record with the sixth loss coming Monday as FSU bowed to Rice in Houston, 83-80.

Leading the starting lineup for Hawaii will be forward Paul Hoffman, the present top scorer with a 16.6 average followed by forward

Lewis Little whose average is 13.0. The Rainbows leading rebounder is reserve center Tom Bared with an average eight per game.

Held to 20 points against Rice, center Dave Cowens dropped his scoring average slightly to 22.4 and is



PAUL HOFFMAN

among the nation's top rebounders with an average 17.1. Seminole Jan Ges had a fine offensive night versus the Owls, hitting six of seven from the field. The junior forward has connected on 42 of 70 shots for an average 60 per cent.

Head Coach Hugh Durham said of the Rice defeat, "We played extremely well in the early going but there were some close calls, against both clubs, which got the kids frightened. We fought back to within one point twice but we started making mental mistakes which have hampered us all season."



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NOW JUST BECAUSE THIS 2 BY 3 FOOT
AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF MURKIN HAPPENS
TO SAY "HARE YOU 'ERRY WASHINGTON"
DOES NOT MEAN...



Johns Becomes Ombudsman

Frank Johns, first assistant to Ombudsman Carter Brown, has become the Ombudsman by statutory requirement after the resignation of Brown, a candidate for Student Body President.

Johns has been Secretary of State, Secretary of Internal Affairs, and Administrative Assistant under

Lyman Fletcher's administration. He was Secretary of Communications and Deputy Commissioner of Elections under last year's student Body President, Gene Stearns.

Over the past few weeks, the office of Ombudsman has been working on policies and systems that will efficiently serve the students, according to Brown. In working out the problems of investigation and

communication, many of the first complaints have been delayed, he said, but with the installation of the Code-a-phone, appointment of more investigators, and establishment of a separate office for the Ombudsman, the problems are now readily being handled.

Thus far, approximately fifty complaints have been registered.

WEATHER

By H. Michael Mogil
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Arctic air continued to advance to the south and east yesterday. Along the leading edge of the cold air some severe thunderstorms were reported. One such thunderstorm spawned a tornado which "rippled" through southeastern Mississippi and which caused over 25 deaths and over 100 injuries.

The high plains, on the other hand, continue to shiver under subzero temperatures. At Great Falls, Montana, the mercury has failed to rise above zero since last Friday.

The forecast for the Tallahassee area calls for showers and thunderstorms today and tonight with temperatures near 70. Partial clearing and colder late tomorrow night with temperatures falling into the 30s by morning. Partly cloudy and cold weather is expected on Sunday with mercury rising no higher than 54.

Collegiate Nominates Smith, Hadley

In its first biannual convention this week, the newly formed Collegiate Party nominated Gary Smith and Phil Hadley for the positions of student body president and vice president.

Smith, ex-news editor of the Flambeau, commented that he hoped the new party would offer the moderate students of Florida State a choice in the upcoming election.

"We are, as many students feel, a radical party. We are striving to represent a major portion of the campus in our platform and in our campaign," Smith explained.

"We also feel that we can offer something which has often been lacking in student government...results," he added.

"Being a late starter and working with a minimum budget and few workers, we have a long uphill fight before we can win, but we feel we have much to offer the student body," he said.

Vice Presidential running mate Phil Hadley has served this year as an Associate Justice of the Honor Court and as secretary for its fraternity.

Other candidates receiving the Collegiate Party nomination include:

Men's Vice President - Tom Henderson
Women's Vice President - Dottie Shearn
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court (Lk. Div. Men) - Pete Baril
Chief of Honor Court (Div. 1) - Jane Chapman
Board of Student Publications - Bob Byer, Mack Goethe, Barry Mitten
Union Board - Marybeth Dardis, Mike Halloran, Roy Werner

Student Candidate Forum Slated This Sunday

A public forum, featuring the candidates for the major offices of Student Government, will be held Sunday in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. The election is Wednesday, Jan. 29.

Each candidate will be allowed an equal share of the time allotted for each office. The Office of President has been allotted 30 minutes. The offices of vice president of the student body, men's vice president and women's vice president have each been allotted 15 minutes.

The order of speaking shall be: women's vice president; men's vice president; vice president of the student body and president of the student body. The individual order of speaking for the candidates shall be decided by chance drawing.

Here is an unofficial list of candidates, as released by Commissioner of Elections Lester Kaney:

President - Roy Carlson, Student Rights (SR); Alan Fisher, Independent (I); Gary Smith, Collegiate (C); Rick Wade, Conservative (CON); Carter Brown, Action (A); Dave Culley, Independent (I).

Vice President - Robert Clover, CON; Philip Hadley, C; Paul Murray, SR; Wayne Rubins, A; Harold Eminger, I.

Men's Vice President - Charles Banks, I; Thomas Henderson, C; Robert Hagins, CON; Steve Scholl, SR; Cliff Iacino, A.

Women's Vice President - Dottie Shearn, C; Pat Stoner, CON; Sharon Strong, SR; Sue Hodson, A.

Supreme Court Chief Justice - Spiro Kypros, SR; Jim Tate, A.

Honor Court Chief Judge - Stan Powell, A (Div. I); Ben Wilkinson, A (Div. II).

Honor Court Chief Justice - Jack Castner, SR (Div. II); Jim Craig, SR (Div. I); George Daniels, CON (Div. I); Charles Galloway, I (Div. II); Kerry Nahom, CON (Div. II); Fred Razook, A; Linda Borg, A (Div. I); Daniel Brady, SR (Div. II); Susan Gore, A (Div. I); Skip Schaffer, A (Div. II).

Supreme Court Associate Justices - (Senior Men) Joseph Egan, A; Gerry Ellis, A; Bay Bruber, A; Steve Koons, SR; (Junior Men) Peter Baril, C; Richard Benton, A; Mike McFarland, A; (Senior Women) Becky Bayler, A; (Junior Women)

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Cecile Bonifay, A; Sarah Harrison, A. Board of Student Publications - Peter Antonacci, SR; Robert Byer, C; William Johnson, A; Bruce Leimbach, SR; Barry Milton, C; Judy Morrow, A; Karen Schaden, A; Martin Thomas, SR.

Union Board - Roy Werner, A; Carolyn Crews, A; Mike Halloran, A; and C; Mary Beth Davis.

Supreme Court Clerk - John Pease, CON; Mary Salsman, A.

Honor Court Clerk - Julie Bartels, A; Susie Small, A (Div. I).

Irving Gusow, I, vice president, was disqualified because he had no running mate.

Also disqualified because they didn't have the proper number of hours were: Joney Pettesbone, SR; Honor Court associate justice; Shelley Kinsler, SR; Supreme Court associate justice; Robert Schless, SR; Supreme Court associate justice; Jane Hudson, A; Supreme Court associate justice; Mack Goethe, C; Board of Student Publications.

Official results of the referendum election are as follows:

Bill No. 18, lowering senior and junior standing to 105 and 58 hours respectively. Yes 350 - No 174.

Bill No. 22, removing prior experience requirements for the BOSD. Yes 332 - No 182.

Leary: Adults Must Accept Challenges from Youth

Demonstrating students on university campuses seem to be repeating the efforts of urban minority groups to achieve "self-identification, human dignity and control of one's destiny," New York City's police commissioner said here yesterday.

Speaking at Florida State University's Human Rights Conference, Howard Leary told his largely student audience that adults "must accept challenges from youth and, indeed, we must welcome them. Merely because certain social institutions and policies have been around for a long time should not mean that these are not subject to question."

In a sense, the social ferment on college campuses is as it should be, he said. "What is the benefit to society of large investments of time and talent in exposing young people to the arts and sciences if these efforts do not produce new and constructive thinking?"

In a country with such advanced technology and communications, "it is small wonder that those standing on the threshold of full participation in this system should question its correctness."

"Social institutions, as they affect our country generally, must keep pace with the times; surely that institution which provides talent for all levels of society - the university community - can do no less."

If there is a single bond between police agencies and colleges, Leary said "it is our front-line position at a time of surging desire for change," and both are held to high account for their actions.

"Society also has the right to have changes effected without a flagrant disregard for the fabric of order. Weaknesses and errors in our institutions can be

(Continued on page 3)

Attention Candidates

Flambeau Editor-in-Chief George Wans has issued the following statement concerning the publication of party platforms, candidate photos and letters of candidacy:

"The Flambeau will accept letters of candidacy from all officially registered candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections. The letters must be typed, must not exceed 75 words in length and must be signed by the candidate.

"Photos will be run of all candidates for Student Body

President and Vice President if the candidate so desires. Photos must be supplied by the candidates.

"Platforms of all valid political parties will be accepted and published. Platforms must not exceed 350 words in length and must be signed by the party chairman. They must be typed.

"All letters, photos and platforms must be received in the Flambeau office before 2:30 p.m. Monday, January 27, or they will not run."

Coming in the FINE ARTS

The New Folk are coming!

From the famous steps of Sproul Hall at the University of California at Berkeley to the warm and sandy shores of Daytona Beach during Spring break, the smooth and vibrating sounds of the exciting, popular group known as the New Folk have turned on thousands on the campus scene.

Tuesday night, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m., in Westcott Auditorium, the New Folk will return for their third appearance at FSU. Admission will be \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others.

Neither "new" nor "folk", the New Folk are on their third tour of the U.S. With nine performers, representing nine different campuses, with their music ranging from folk to pop-rock, the New Folk may well be the most versatile group in America.

Following their Florida State appearance, they will give an invitational concert at the Regency Hotel in Atlanta then on to West Point for their final engagement of this tour.

Their fourth LP album, "Born Yesterday", is expected to be released in a few weeks.

One of the unique aspects of the New Folk lies in their approach to life. Like many other college students, they are disillusioned by religion. The difference is that they think they have found a relevant answer in a personal relationship with God.

CAMPUS SING

FSU's annual Campus Sing will be held April 19 and 20. Sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternities, the event has grown during the past twenty years to 35 participants. This year, a special prize will be given to the highest participating fraternity.

Entries to the contest should turn in the \$10 fee and song selections to the School of Music by Monday, Feb. 10. Late registration will be held March 10.

The two music fraternities will supply a director to rehearse and conduct the group in competition. The four divisions will include sororities, women's dorms, mixed chorus and men's divisions. Plan now to enter this campus-wide sing.

SPRING ART SHOW '80

The annual Spring Art Show will be held April 12 in the lounge in the Union. Sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, the show will be judged by Dr. Lewis Head of the Art Department at FAMU, Dick Puckett of the Le Moyne Art Foundation and Paul Durrett, union director.

Works will be accepted during April 7-10 in room 252 of the Union. Judging will be April 11 at 2 p.m.

Any FSU student may enter the contest which will have three categories. First and second prizes will be given in the areas of painting, drawing and graphics.

For more information, contact the Fine Arts Committee in room 321 Union.

"AN EVENING WITH RACHMANINOFF"

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 28, 8:15 p.m., at Opperman Music Hall, four faculty members of the School of Music will combine their talents to present "An Evening with Rachmaninoff." No admission will be charged.

Thomas Wright, pianist, will play throughout the concert and with him will be Owen Sellers, cellist, Robert Sedore, violinist, and Eugene Talley-Schmidt, tenor.

The program will open with Mr. Sellers and Mr. Wright playing the "Sonata for Cello and Piano in G minor," Op. 19. The second part of the program will consist of three songs which are among the most popular of the Rachmaninoff songs.



THE NEW FOLK

Parents Complain Of Sensitivity Training

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Evanston Township High School has agreed to investigate parental complaints that a faculty member's "sensitivity training" course made their kids too sensitive, to the point of hysteria and sleepwalking.

Central figure in the community tempest is Thomas Klein, 27, an English teacher who conducted the training sessions during weekend nonschool hours and without school sponsorship.

Klein said he got the idea from management training courses designed to make executives more sensitive to the feelings of subordinates and co-workers.

In one of his exercises students crawled around the floor swathed in blankets, identifying each other by touch. They also sat in a circle passing a loaf of bread from hand to hand, and stood face to face mimicking each other's moves and gestures.

Klein said the results were great — some of the students began writing "poetry that is beautiful" and the overall quality of classwork improved. He added that the training enabled participants to "lose their feelings of guilt" and "not to be afraid of their desires."

The parents who complained to the school told a different story. One mother said her daughter became hysterical after one of the training sessions. Others said their teenagers were unable to sleep.

Columnist Ends Conference

Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, author, educator, and nationally recognized authority on American social, political, and economic problems, closes out the FSU Annual Human Rights Conference at 8 p.m. tonight with an address in Moore Auditorium.

Lerner, whose column "Musings of a Realist" is syndicated by the New York Post to many major

newspapers across the country, will speak on the topic, "Perspectives in the American Future."

His appearance is sponsored by the University Lecture Series Committee, but was incorporated into the Human Rights Conference schedule.

Lerner has authored several books, including "American as a Civilization," which is internationally used as a college text, and "The Age of Overkill."

An imminent educator, he is professor of American Civilization and Institutions at Brandeis University.

Knights of Soul Appear Saturday

The Seven Knights of Soul show band will provide music for a Union Committee sponsored dance Saturday, Jan. 25 in the Union Ballroom.

Admission for the 8:30-12:30 dance will be \$1 per person. Unescorted FSU coeds will be admitted free between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. with their photo-ID cards.

The Seven Knights feature the singing of Tony Prinzi. Their music is primarily soul but they play other types as well. They do many of their own arrangements and have plans to record later this year.

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Dick Gregory Speaks

'Youth Has Work to Do'

In a humorous but hard-biting lecture Wednesday night in Westcott Auditorium, comedian and Civil Rights activist Dick Gregory told the youth of America that "there's a lot of work to be done; you have a lot of work to do!"

"What this country needs is moralization; not only social moralization, but chiefly political moralization."

"If the youth of America refused to go murder and kill, the 'old fools' would have to find a method other than physical warfare," Gregory continued.

"This country will really be a democratic nation," he said, "not only when it frees the black man and other minority groups, but the Indian, too!"

"America will be free when it falls down and begs the Indian for forgiveness for 'discovering' this land, and locking him up in a political asylum, the reservations," Gregory added.

In a question-and-answer period, Gregory was asked what America should do to protect itself from the Communists if the world's countries.

He answered by giving an analogy of his childhood to guns. He still believes in them, but won't be afraid of them until he actually sees one.

Q: When did you first decide to tell America like it really is?

A: "I've been that way all my life."

Q: On the Vietnam situation, do you agree with an honorable pullout with "losing face"?

A: "About the most honorable thing we can do is to pull out now, just pack up and leave."

Q: Do you propose painting 12 per cent of the White House black?

A: "No! Paint it black all over!"

Q: Do you feel that there is any hope left for non-violence on a large scale?

A: "There is plenty of hope for non-violence if it is used the way it was to kick LBJ out of the White House."

'God, Religion, Social Change'

A panel discussion on "God, Religion, and Social Change", featuring three distinguished philosopher-teachers, will be the second presentation in this year's Department of Religion public lecture series. The lecture will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in 143 Bellamy.

Participating in the panel will be Dr. J.N. Findlay of Yale and Professors W.H. Werkmeister and Jackson Lee Ice of FSU. Dr. Findlay was until recently University Professor of Philosophy at King's College, University of London. He is the author of a widely-used book on the philosophy of Hegel, and in 1964-65 he delivered the Gifford Lectures at the University of St. Andrews.

Dr. Werkmeister is Professor of Philosophy at Florida State. His work is nationally known, especially in the field of value theory. Dr. Ice is Associate Professor of Religion and Philosophy. He recently collaborated with Dr. John Carey as co-editor of the book, *The Death of God Debate*. The public is invited to the lecture.

Leary

(Continued from page 1)

corrected without their destruction.

In the urban slums and on the college campuses, the police today operate in a "very strained atmosphere" because they are often in the role of preserving the status quo, "in the face of what is genuinely felt to be a legitimate demand for change. The underlying cause of social unrest often remains uncorrected."

"Throughout the country we see a struggle for dignity and equality taking place in an overall setting of economic and social deprivation and racial polarization. These are not problems for which law enforcement has particular expertise in solving," but the police are still in "an unenviable position."

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February 15

Financial Aid Deadline Set

The deadline for financial aid applications is February 15 for students planning to attend Florida State University in September, according to James Puryear, director of financial aid.

Students seeking new or renewed scholarships, grants or long-term loans should submit their applications now, Puryear said. Students dependent on parents for financial support also must ask their parents to submit a confidential financial statement.

Puryear said his office plans to disburse some \$1 million in financial aid funds this coming school year.

Inquiries should be directed to: Office of Financial Aid, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32306.

Film Committee

'A Man for All Seasons'

The Film Committee is proud to present one of the finest movies of the decade, *A Man for All Seasons*, starring Paul Scofield as Thomas More, statesman, scholar, philosopher, wit, and extraordinary model of Renaissance genius.

Praised and acclaimed by critics all over the world, "A Man for All Seasons" is the story of Thomas More's opposition to Henry the Eighth's attempts to divorce his wife. The struggle between these two strong-willed men is vividly portrayed and the splendor of Renaissance England. The action and characters revolve around More who stands a man behaving as he believes and resisting authority as a true rebel.

"A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in Westcott auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 only.

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NAME BUT HE NEED
HIS VOCAL CORDS.

Off-Campus Publication

Nude Makes U of F Scene

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Nude photographs of a shapely, dark-haired girl were included in several thousand copies of an off-campus student newspaper handed out today to students at the University of Florida.

The University Report carried the pictures of the unadorned but amply endowed girl, described only as Miss X, posing amid the bookshelves in the Florida History section of the university's \$3-million research library.

In one photo the girl was reading a previous copy of the newspaper which bore the headline: "O'Connell Told Me 'Change Your Ways.'" Dr. Stephen O'Connell, former chief justice of the Florida Supreme Court, is president of the university.

In 1966 the university expelled coed Pam Brewer for posing nude in two issues of another off-campus publication, Charlatan. The university's sanctioned newspaper, The Alligator, recently featured artistically discreet nudes in a special magazine section.

Scott DeCarne, a graduate student in history who is editor of The University Report, said five University of Florida law professors advised him the series of photos was not obscene.

"I don't see how anyone could object to a picture of a pretty girl," DeCarne said, "we want to bring a little beauty into the lives of the backbiting professors and the petting administrators."

Lester Hale, vice president for student affairs, said off campus publications may be distributed on campus unless they violate some law.

GAINESVILLE, FLA. (AP) — Playboy Magazine, which features nude beauties amid the fiction and articles, may not be sold in the bookstores of the University of Florida "because it might cause embarrassment to the university."

Sam Getzen, director of the bookstores, ruled Wednesday.

(Editor's note: The current issue of Playboy Magazine is now on sale at the FSU Bookstore.)

Student's Essay Wins Paris Trip

An essay by 19-year-old Jerry Dovalis of Florida State University has won for him the first prize in a nationwide contest and a month of study in Paris.

Dovalis is from Jacksonville and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dovalis of 933 Dante Place. He is a graduate of Wolfson High School, where he studied French for three years. While at Wolfson he was named to Who's Who Among High School Students. He is majoring in French at FSU and plans to work toward a master's degree and a doctorate.

L'Alliance Francaise asked students to write an essay on the 20th century Frenchman they considered most outstanding and Dovalis wrote about the contemporary anthropologist, Claude Lévi-Strauss.

The sophomore student will go to Paris for the period July 8-August 11, with all expenses paid, for language studies at L'Alliance Federation.

He is in the Honors Program at Florida State. Miss Roberta Ackerman, assistant professor of modern languages, is his faculty adviser.

announcements

TODAY

must be in by January 30.

The Campus Movie, "A Man for All Seasons," will be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m.

The Bahá'í Student Fellowship will sponsor an informal public meeting at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. S.B. Nath will present "Religions of India." All are invited.

Gulf Coast Junior College sophomore class will sponsor the film, "Free and Easy," at 8 p.m. in their fine arts auditorium on West Hwy. 98 Panama City. Admission is \$1.75.

Student Government is sponsoring a Symposium on Student Body Power for Junior College Delegates January 24-26 in the Union.

Guitar lessons will be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts beginning January 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Instruction is in room 352 Union and there is a \$5 fee for five lessons. Intermediate and advanced instruction will be offered.

Prof. Zvi Griliches, Univ. of Chicago economist, will speak on "Technical Change and All That" at 1:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

The Philosophy Department will feature Prof. Robert N. Brumbaugh and Prof. J.N. Findlay speaking on "Plato's and Logical Analysis" at 3:30 p.m. in 217 Business.

There will be a percussion ensemble concert in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

The Miss Tally Ho contest will be held February 6. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do so in room 334 Union. Applications

Dr. Max Lerner will speak in Moore at 8 p.m. on "Perspectives in the American Future."

TOMORROW

The Union will sponsor a dance in the ballroom from 8:30 to 12:30 featuring the "Seven Knights of Soul." Admission is \$1.

The 1968-69 Lecture Series of the Dept. of Religion will present a panel with Prof. William Wertheimer, Dept. of Philosophy, FSU, Prof. Jackson Lee, Dept. of Religion, FSU, and Prof. J. N. Findlay, Dept. of Philosophy, Yale, at 8 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. The topic of the panel discussion is "God, Religion, and Social Change."

FUTURE

The Hill Foundation will

sponsor a dinner Sunday evening at 5:30 at Temple Israel. Admission is \$1 for members and \$1.25 for non-members. Installation of officers will be held.

There will be an ODK Luncheon meeting in the Faculty Club at 12:00 Monday. The topic of discussion, "Student Power."

The International Folk Dance club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery.

The Gemini Skin and Scube Divers Club will meet Monday night in 240 Union.

Dorm officer's pictures for the Tally Ho will be taken Tuesday. Meet with the photographer in your dorm's parlor. Wear school clothes. You will be contacted about the exact time.

There will be a rehearsal for all Greek Goddess contests Monday at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

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Business to Retire Joe?

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Namath of the New York Jets continued Wednesday to create crowds wherever he goes and an aura of mystery wherever he speaks — this time hinting that an attractive and lucrative business offer might force him to retire from pro football.

The crowds, highly vocal and mostly feminine, descended on Namath at a City Hall tribute to the Jets for winning the Super Bowl and reconvened at a midtown restaurant where Namath was awarded a car by a national magazine for his role in the 16-7 upset of Baltimore.

The aura of mystery was thrown over the proceedings by Namath himself as he talked about the number of business offers — many in the show business field — he had received since the Super Bowl triumph.

"Jimmy Brown got out while he was still healthy," said Namath, who has undergone a series of operations on his still ailing knee. "You want to make it while you're on top — before you get destroyed."

But he also added:

"I'm very happy with my life as it is right now."

Namath obviously realizes that this is his greatest opportunity to capitalize both on his flamboyant and controversial image as well as the fame that has been riding with him since the Jets beat the Colts.

He has been moving in show business circles recently, appearing on the late-night talk shows and was scheduled to tape an Ed Sullivan Show segment later in the day. It has also been apparent recently that he worries about his ailing leg and his ability to withstand the punishment they must in the sport in which he is making his living.

Namath currently has several business ventures going, a New York night spot and a string of drive-in restaurants, and said he would evaluate the newest offers after returning from a U.S.-sponsored Far East tour of military installations on which he is leaving Thursday.

Whether any of the offers is attractive enough or lucrative enough to force him out of pro football remains a question mark but he did point to Brown, the star running back who left the Cleveland Browns at the peak of his football career for a movie career.

The attraction Namath has become was evident in the two scenes played in his — and the Jets' — honor Wednesday.

A crowd of some 5,000 turned out at City Hall, interrupted Mayor Lindsay when he tried to speak and chanted:

"Namath for mayor."

Then Namath and the Jets moved on to the restaurant where Namath got the car.

Gymnasts Host Miami-Dade JC

Seminole gymnasts will take on the Falcons of Miami-Dade Junior College Saturday night in Tully Gymnasium.

The meet will pit both the men and women of the two squads. The men will compete at 7 p.m., with the men's contest to follow immediately.

The Tribe will place Sharon Knedle, Sandy Phillips, Jane Fortenberry, Gail Giordano, and Barbara Baribeau in the Women's events, and Don Hevig, Pete Noftz, Vince Tracy, and Terry Morris in the men's competition.

This will be the third meet with the University of Georgia and the University of Florida, and first in an dual meet with the Gators.

The men have met competition only once this season, beating the U of F in a dual meet.

Everyone is welcome, and the teams hope to see you come out and give them your support.

There is no admission to the events.

FLAMBEAU

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

Moving slowly but deliberately, the tall center moved toward the basket. As soon as he was in position, he leaped as high as his 6-10 frame would allow and stuffed the basketball straight down the hoop and net.

The dunk has been for many years the most exciting play in the game of basketball. The actual described above can be seen in any professional basketball game. Alas, this beautiful shot is prohibited in college and high school competition.

Why? The NCAA says it is prohibited because (1) it can cause damage to equipment, especially the hoop and (2) many injuries have resulted from this play.

Consequently, the dunk can be seen by college and high school fans only in the pregame warm-up.

The first point brought out by the NCAA is valid. Hoops are not made of armor and can be damaged easily by such a forceful shot as the dunk in this case, a stronger piece of equipment would be in order.

Injuries to players, the second point brought out by the NCAA Rules Committee, is not so easy to support. In some cases, the injury is to the dunker when he gets a finger or hand caught in the hoop or net. A good dunk artist would not make this mistake.

As for anyone breaking a hand or finger while trying to block the stuff, anyone dunking enough to try to block a dunk deserves what he gets.

The presence of Lou Alexander may have had something to do with the prohibition of the dunk by the NCAA. No matter what the reason, I hope that in the near future this rule is repealed.

Dunkers of the world unite! Help bring back the good old days when tall men dunked and shorter men watched.

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1962 Volkswagen, rebuilt & in excellent condition. Must sell. \$600 or best offer. Call 385-1862 after 6 p.m.

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1955 Chrysler, snow tires, 880, Yamaha 50, \$130. 222-4582.

Rambler Station Wagon, overdrive, good gas mileage, 1959 model in good condition. \$225 cash. Phone 599-4330 or 576-1097.

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Happy Anniversary J.W. It's been a wonderful year. Love BKH.

Happy Anniversary J.W. It's been a wonderful year. Love BKH.

Dearest Chubby Butts and Big George: Best wishes and every happiness on your engagement. All our love: Fat Dog, Nutrition Nanny, the Jacksonville Jollyrol, and Larissa Ulcer.

Congratulations to Max Brand and Lisa Rothchild on their betrothal and impending marriage. Here's to a happy, prosperous, and gay future and many bambini. The Gang.

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A.P. SPORTS

American Assoc.
Finally Revived

DENVER, COLO. (AP) — The American Association was revived and the Pacific Coast League was reorganized in a marathon meeting of triple A baseball executives that ended Wednesday.

The meeting, which lasted more than 15 hours, produced agreement to add two teams to the PCL and release four others to reform the American Association, which has not operated since 1962.

Eugene, Ore., and Tucson, Ariz., will be added to the Pacific Coast League, replacing Seattle and San Diego, which now have major league franchises.

Leaving the PCL will be Denver, Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Indianapolis. They will join Omaha and Des Moines to reform the American Association.

The maneuvering will leave the PCL with eight teams with Eugene and Tucson in the south PCL division will be Hawaii and Phoenix. In the northern division will be Vancouver, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. A championship playoff will be held between division winners.

The six-member AA will expand to eight teams in 1990.

The PCL decided on a 146-game schedule starting April 11 and ending September 1, with Tucson permitted to start one day early. The executives also ousted Bobby Adams of Tacoma, Jack Quinn of Hawaii and W.D. Rosy Ryan of Phoenix as members of its executive committee.

The American Association leaders decided on a 140-game schedule starting April 18 and ending September 1 but rejected a state of semifinals.

There will be no playoffs, but an attempt will be made to revive the minor world series, matching the AA and International League champions, the third AAA league. The International League, in 1968 included Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, Rochester, Syracuse and Buffalo in New York, Jacksonville, Fla., Richmond, Va., and Louisville, Ky.

Another American Association meeting was set for next week in Indianapolis, probably on January 29, to act on the schedule, elect a president, update the constitution and bylaws and consider other operating procedures.

The executives voted earlier to take the Seattle indemnity case to commissioner William Eckert for arbitration. The same would apply to San Diego if negotiation is unsuccessful.

The PCL is asking \$1.1 million for loss of the two teams to the major leagues, but the offers so far have been consistently below that.

FSU Sailors Host Regatta

FSU's Sailing Seminoles take to the water at Lake Bradford Saturday to defend their three-year string of Florida Championships. Pete Teribone and Ray Mayes will be sailing for the Tribe and are expected to keep the silverware at home in the first regatta of 1989.

The Sailing Seminoles will be going against teams from Miami, West Florida, Pensacola and Rollins in the interstate battle. Florida has been a strong competitor in previous years, but U of F was dropped from membership in the Southeastern Intercollegiate Sailing Association by their administration, which makes

them ineligible.

Tribe sailors were victorious over Florida in the FSU-U of F team race series held in the fall, extending their string to 8 out of 11.

The first out of town regatta will be in New Orleans for Mardi Gras, where the Tribe will face strong competition from all over the country in the Windjammer invitational.

Action gets underway Saturday with the skipper's meeting at 9:00 and racing beginning about 10:00. Trophies will be awarded at the regatta party Saturday night.

Fraternity Leagues Fight
For Six Finalist Positions

With basketball season two weeks underway, the three fraternity leagues are battling to determine which six teams will go to the finals.

In White League competition, only Lambda Chi and Phi Delta remain undefeated. Both teams are preseason favorites and usually field the tallest men among the fraternities. Last week, the Lamb's Greg Schnute led the Big Green to a 52-34 victory over the Fij's, with Schnute's shooting and the aggressive rebounding of Dave Strome and Mike

McWhorter paving the way. They posted a 72 per cent average. Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sig, and Pi Kappa Phi have yet to lose a game in the Gold League. KA and Kappa Sig are the favorites, with both teams better than doubling their opponents score.

In the Garnet League, Phi Tau, PIKA, and SAE have not had a mark against their records. These teams rank second, third and fourth overall in sports among the fraternities this year presently. Next Tuesday will see action with PIKA facing SAE.

The bra slip by Bali
(The only slip with the Sno-Flake bra)

The Bali bra slip isn't just a slip with a bra. It's the Bali Sno-Flake bra with a lovely tricot slip, trimmed at the bottom with Sno-Flake lace.

Bali spent years perfecting the Sno-Flake bra, so that it never gaps at the cleavage. The support always comes from under the cups (so the straps are secure, but comfortable), and the back never rides up.

Since the Bali Sno-Flake bra is one of the best fitting bras you can buy, the Bali Sno-Flake bra slip is one of the best fitting bra slips you can buy.

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Houston Coach

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The head of a sports organization which has bought the Houston franchise in the American Basketball Association says a new coach will be named at the end of the season, and that Press Marack, Frank McGuire and Bones McKinnis are being considered.

Maravich is head coach at Louisiana State, McGuire coaches at the University of South Carolina, and McKinnis, an official with the North Carolina Department of Corrections, formerly coached Wake Forest University.

FSU Record Now 9-6

Rainbows Rained Out by Tribe

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

A newly inspired Seminole squad pushed throughout last night's contest against Hawaii and downed the Rainbows 92-60. Always in the lead, Florida State was anchored by the hot shooting sophomore Skip Young and the consistent rebounding center Dave Cowens.

Opening the night with a presentation of an American flag to President Champion to be displayed in Tully Gym, the fast moving game



DAVE COWENS

saw Hogan hot under the basket with Hawaii lax on offense. Cowens drew three fouls in the first five minutes of the game but this did not stop the junior under the boards.

At the halfway mark, FSU was in the lead, 47-25, with Hogan scoring 16 points and Cowens bringing down 10 rebounds. Hawaii was led by Tom Newell with 11 points but the Rainbows only connected on 23 per cent from the field while the Tribe managed 48 per cent.

At the opening of the second half, Hawaii tried to recover with Richard Armstrong and Junious Simon pushing the defense but Young dampened the attempts with a strong comeback. Cowens was in on two interceptions but the FSU rush received two walking calls.

In the final nine minutes, field was renewed from the bench to keep up the press with Dale Klay, Ken Macklin, Dave Macomber, Carl Reynolds and Randy Cable taking over for starters Cowens, Young, John Burt, Jan Gies, and Hogan.

HAWAII	FG	FT	R	T
Eddie Agard	0	2	1	2
Junious Simon	1	1	2	3
Lewis Little	4	0	9	8
Paul Hoffman	5	6	13	16
Richard Armstrong	1	2	4	4
Bruce O'Neil	0	3	3	3
Tom Newell	6	5	4	17
Tom Baird	3	0	4	6
TOTALS	20	20	43	60

FSU	FG	FT	R	T
Dave Cowens	5	2	26	12
Jeff Hogan	9	3	1	21
Skip Young	10	1	3	21
Jan Gies	3	0	8	6
Ken Bush	4	0	0	8
John Burt	1	1	3	3
Willie Williams	5	2	15	12
Dale Klay	1	0	2	2
Ken Macklin	1	1	1	3
Carl Reynolds	1	0	1	2
Randy Cable	0	0	0	0
Dave Macomber	1	0	3	2

HAWAII	25	36	60
FLORIDA STATE	47	45	92

Reynolds led the ever relentless break and the buzzer sounded as FSU won 92-60.

Hogan was second scoring leader with nine field goals and one from the line to put him within two points of the 1,000 point club of which he will be the seventh member. Head Coach Hugh Durham attained this honor during the 1958-59 season.

Young led the scoring with 10 field goals and one from the line for a total 21 points. Cowens pulled down 26 rebounds while Williams managed 15. Hawaii was led by Tom Newell with six from the field and five from the line for 17 tallies.



JOHN BURT

Wrestlers Host Meet

Saturday afternoon the Florida A&M gym, the Seminole wrestlers tangle with Troy State, Miami Dade Junior College, and A&M in a quadrangular meet.

Once again the Tribe will be facing teams with supposedly better performers. Both MDJC and Troy State offer wrestling scholarships while FSU still performs as a wrestling club.

But don't believe that the Seminoles are inferior. Before last week's loss to Pensacola Naval Academy, the Tribe whipped the Florida Gators, another school that gives scholarships.

Seminole fans will finally be able to see 136-pound state champ Gene Opheim wrestle. The Gators forfeited

to him in the last home match and he hasn't seen much action this year. All three of the Tribe's opponents have strong wrestlers in the 130-136-pound class and Opheim should have an excellent match against any of them.

Coach Jackie Johnson's wrestlers are a young team, with room and ability to improve after each meet. Freshman 160-pounder Jay Tinsberg has been outstanding all season leading the team with a perfect 30 record including two pins.

The meet begins at 1 p.m. and will go on all afternoon and into the evening. As Coach Johnson said, "We've got as good a chance as any if we wrestle like we can."

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To get a good job, get a good education



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CONFERENCE CLOSER

Political columnist Max Lerner, right, spent Friday on the FSU campus as the final speaker at the university's annual Human Rights Conference. Student Government official James Tait, left, acted as Dr. Lerner's host during his brief campus stay.

Parker Appointed Assistant VP

FSU has announced the appointment of Dr. Daisy Parker, professor of government, as assistant vice president for academic affairs, effective February 1.

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., vice president for academic affairs, said in announcing the appointment:

"For the past two and a half years, Dr. Parker has served as assistant vice president without benefit of title. My frequent absences from the campus make it increasingly necessary that someone be empowered to make responsible decisions for this office. I know of no one who is better qualified to perform this function or more dedicated to the quality in the academic programs of the university. I am entirely pleased that Dr. Parker is willing to accept the position."

Dr. Parker was born in Charlotte, N.C. but has spent most of her life in Florida. She received her public school education in Jacksonville and her BA degree from Florida State College for Women. She has the degrees master of arts and doctor of philosophy from the University of Virginia. Dr. Parker joined the Florida State faculty in 1942.

From 1937 to 1942, following graduation from FSCW, Miss Parker taught at Leon High School. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta (honorary) and the American Political Science Association and of several other organizations.

She has held several national offices in Mortar Board, national editor, national director of expansion and chairman of the Southern Political Association and director of the Florida Historical Society.

Dr. Parker's major area of interest is the Florida government.

Max Lerner: Goal To Grant Student Power

By SAM MILLER
and
SCOTT WILSON

The structure of government in the university should be approached in "rather fresh terms" with the goal of granting to students greater participation in decision making, Dr. Max Lerner observed during his appearance at FSU Friday.

In a private interview shortly before his lecture at Moore Auditorium, Dr. Lerner, educator, author, and syndicated columnist, called for a reorganization of the structure, using as a basis "the democratic principle."

"Three groups make up the university: subculture, faculty, students, and administration," he commented. "The best way to organize them is to give all three some degree of participation. I don't mean necessarily an equal share — but each of them should have some share."

of ideas. The only way you can get a competition of ideas is through dissent."

However, there are limits to dissent, Dr. Lerner commented. Violence is one limit, "but there is another one — where in asserting your dissent you prevent other groups from having access to things to which they have a right."

There is such a limit on the university campus, he noted. "I

believe in dissent in the sense of demonstrations, in the sense of freedom of organizations, in the sense of getting programs to students, etc."

"I do not believe, however, that any group of students has the right to close down a university — and paralyze the university — in pursuit of whatever the group's programs are."

SG Candidate List Released

Elections Commission Les Kaney has released the official list of candidates for Wednesday's student body elections.

The following is the list of candidates for student body offices: Student Body President and Vice President — Canter Brown-Wayne Rubins (Action); Gary Smith-Phillip Hadley (Collegiate); Rick Wade-Bob Glover (Conservative); Roy Carlson-Paul Murray (Student Right); Dave Culley-Harold Ernberger; and Al Fisher-Irving Gussow.

Men's Vice President — Cliff Iacino (A); Tom Henderson (Cons.); Bob Higgins (Cons.); Steve Scholl (SR); and Charles Banks.

Women's Vice President — Sue Hodson (A); Dottie Shearn (Cons.); Pat Stoner (Cons.); and Sharon L. Strong (SR).

Board of Student Publications (Vote for Three) — William E. Johnson (A); Judy Morrow (A); Karen Shadow (A); Bob Byer (Coll.); Barry Mitten (Coll.); Peter V. Antonacci (SR); Bruce Leimbach (SR); and Martin Thomas (SR).

Union Board (Vote for Three) — Carolyn Crews (A); Marybeth J. Dardis (Coll.); Mike Halloran (A and Coll.); and Roy Werner (A and Coll.).

Chief Justice Supreme Court — Jim Tait (A) and Spiro T. Kypros (SR).

Clerk of Supreme Court — Mary

Saltzman (A) and Jack Pease (Cons.). Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Men's Division (Vote for Two) — Rick Benton (A); Michael McFarland (A) and Peter Bari (Coll.).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Women's Division (Vote for Two) — Cecilia Bonitay (A) and Sarah Harrison (A).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Men's Division (Vote for Two) — Gerry F. Ellis (A); Bay M. Gruber (A); Joseph Egan Jr. (SR); and Stephen Kohn (SR).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Women's Division (Vote for Two) — Becky Bayer (A).

Chief Judge Honor Court, Division I — Stan Powell (A).

Chief Judge Honor Court, Division II — Ben H. Wilkinson (A).

Associate Justice Honor Court, Division I (Vote for Two) — Fred S. Borg (A); Susan Gore (A); George Daniels (Cons.); Lonnie Mathis (Cons.); Jim Craig (SR); and Charlie Galloway.

Associate Justice Honor Court, Division II (Vote for Two) — Linda Borg (A); Susan Gore (A); George Daniels (Cons.); Lonnie Mathis (Cons.); Jim Craig (SR); and Charlie Galloway.

Clerk of Honor Court, Division I — Julie Bartels (A).

Clerk of Honor Court, Division II — Julie Bartels (A).

GREATEST STUDENT SHARE

Students should have the greatest share of decision making in parietal problems, Dr. Lerner noted. "These are problems of discipline and judiciary concerning the students themselves."

Students should also "very decidedly" have a hand in curricular organization, he continued. "After all, they know a good deal about it. They are the victims."

The only axis in which student power should be denied is the hiring and firing of teachers, he said.

CIVIL DISSENT

Dr. Lerner affirmed civil dissent as a basic right of all citizens — black and white.

Not only must civil dissent be allowed because it is guaranteed by the Constitution, but because it is expedient to majority rule, he commented. "The only way by which majorities can develop majority policy is by the competition

enters its fourth and probably toughest stage in Paris.

Belief grows that Peking may try to get a seat at a final Vietnam peace parity.

NATIONAL

Rains subsided in Southern California as homeowners continued to battle mudslides and floods. More than 30 storm-related deaths reported in two days.

Will a woman in pants be turned away from her favorite night spot? A survey shows few places have a

VIETNAM

Allied and enemy troops battled on two sides of Saigon following the first meeting of the enlarged Paris peace talks.

The search for a Vietnam peace through face to face diplomacy

clear-cut policy — it depends on the pants.

INTERNATIONAL

The United States is believed cooling on France's proposal for a Big Four meeting on an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Police and youths suffled in St. Peter's Square as Pope Paul spoke of Czechoslovaks who set themselves afire.

That world-circling pest, the Hong Kong flu, has struck more than 177,000 persons in Poland, newspapers reported. War saw alone was said to have 120,000 cases.

Attention Candidates

Party platforms, candidate photos, and letters of candidacy for publication in the flambeau must be submitted before 2:30 p.m. today or they will not run, according to Editor George Waas.

Was issued the following statement:

"The Flambeau will accept letters of candidacy from all officially registered candidates for the upcoming Student Government elections scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 29. The letters must be typed, must not exceed 75 words in length and must be signed by the candidate."

"Photos will be run of all candidates for Student Body President and Vice President if the candidate so desires. Photos must be supplied by the candidate. Platforms of all valid political parties will be accepted and published. Platforms must not exceed 350 words in length and must be signed by the party chairman. They must be typed."

Was said all materials shall be submitted only to either himself or Associate Editor Sam Miller in rooms 326 or 328 Union.

Candidates are urged to check the bulletin board outside the editor's office as early as possible today.

Rotary Offers Foreign Study Scholarships

One academic year of study abroad is available from the Rotary Foundation of Rotary International to outstanding young men and women who are interested in world affairs and who can "fulfill a dual role of student and unofficial 'ambassador of goodwill,'" according to Dr. Ross Oglesby, FSU government professor.

"Rotary Foundation graduate

fellowships and undergraduate scholarships offer qualified students an opportunity to contribute to better understanding between the peoples of their home and study countries while advancing their academic careers," he said.

Fellowships and scholarships cover full transportation, educational, living and miscellaneous related expenses for one academic year.

Awards are made for study in any field and are tenable in more than 140 countries in which there are Rotary clubs.

Applicants for a graduate fellowship must be unmarried and between the ages of 20 and 28 inclusive as of July 1, 1970; in addition, they must have a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent prior to the beginning of the fellowship year.

Applicants for an undergraduate scholarship must be unmarried and between the ages of 18 and 24 inclusive as of July 1, 1970. They must not have a Bachelor's degree or the equivalent, but must have completed two years of university level work, prior to the beginning of the scholarship year.

Applicants for either award must have the ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which they are to study if that language is English, French, German, Italian or Spanish.

If the language of study is not one of these demonstrated proficiency is not required, but the applicant must be willing to undertake intensive language training in the country for up to three months, at the expense of the Rotary Foundation.

Application may be made through Dr. Oglesby, room 545 Bellamy, through March 15.

Florida Fires 'Nudie' Editor

GAINESVILLE (AP) — A student employee of the University of Florida library who permitted pictures of a nude girl to be taken and the bookshelves for an off-campus publication was declared untrustworthy Friday and fired.

"We trusted him with a key to a restricted area and he abused that trust by letting people in...," said John Veenstra, administrator of the library that served as a photographic setting for a shabby nude mode.

Scott De Garmo, dismissed librarian who doubled as editor of the paper that published the photo, said "It's pretty obvious to me that there's more involved than just our little spoof."

He said, "We've been criticizing the administration and they'd really like to get rid of us because we've been attacking their timidity, incompetence and racism." The 25-year-old graduate student said "We're not a girls magazine and they know it. The 'University Report' is necessary because the campus paper is not a free press."

De Garmo said, "We've done things that have irked the administration more than this nude photo. We have consistently irked and infuriated a lot of the greynobes."

He said Veenstra fired him by telephone saying that he had violated the administration's trust in him. "I told him I was getting awfully excited and solemn about a funny thing."

De Garmo, who was awarded a research assistantship in the library after making straight A's as an undergraduate student, said his dismissal is "tantamount to an expulsion from school and I'm sure they realize this." He said the \$250 a month he received for his library duties was the only thing that allowed him to continue his graduate studies.

But he said he was not worried about going hungry. He said, "We still have 500 extra copies of the issue with the photo frame fallout and we can console them collectors' items and we might just hold on to them until the market is right."

De Garmo said that the university administration was taking the publication of the nude photo much too seriously and said he was told there would even be an investigation of the matter.

Amendments Proposed To Student Constitution

The following are proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution and will be voted on February 3 in the runoff election.

"Bill number 23 — A resolution proposing an amendment to the Student Body Constitution by adding Section 5 to Article I providing a Declaration of Rights providing that students shall be free to join University Organizations, and incorporating present Section 12 of Article IV, repealing paragraph 7 of Subsection A of Section 4 of Article II relating to the power of Student Senate to approve or disapprove student organizations; and deleting Section 12 of Article IV; providing

an effective date.

"Be it so resolved by the Florida State University Student Senate: That the following amendments to Articles I, II, and IV are agreed to and shall be submitted to the Student Body for ratification or rejection at the next general election:

Section 1, Article I of the Student Body Constitution is amended by adding Section 5 to read: Section 5. Declaration of Rights — A. Each student shall be subject to the rules of the courts and the administration but these rules shall at no time and in no way abridge the student's rights as a citizen under the United States Constitution or the Constitution of the State of Florida. B. Students shall be free to join University organizations.

Section 2, Paragraph 7 of subsection A of Section 4 of Article II is repealed.

Section 3, Section 12 of Article IV is repealed.

Section 4. This amendment shall take effect immediately upon ratification.

Bill number 4 — An act proposing an Amendment to the Article II of the Student Body Constitution adding there to a provision for Special Acts and Subpoenas.

Be it enacted by the 21st Student Senate: Article II The Legislature — Section 4. Powers and Duties — A. The Student Senate shall in accordance with the Constitution: 10. Enact by majority vote Special Acts requiring action by particular individuals or groups. 11. Issue Subpoenas upon majority vote of a standing committee.

Curriculum Subcommittee Meets

The President's Special Subcommittee on curriculum and academic affairs will hold an open hearing to discuss the problems that face the transfer student at FSU. The hearing will be held on January 29, 10:00 a.m. at the University Union at 7:15 p.m. All students and faculty members are urged to attend.

If you have any experience that can guide the subcommittee, please plan to attend the hearing. If you cannot possibly attend and you do know of problems the subcommittee should consider, or if you have solutions to suggest, please send your comment to the subcommittee chairman, Conrad E. Tanzy, English Department.)

LA Psychiatrist to Hold Reality Therapy Workshop

Los Angeles psychiatrist Dr. William Glasser will conduct a workshop on "reality therapy," a new psychiatric approach stressing personal involvement between the counselor and his patient, Tuesday, Feb. 11 in the University Union Ballroom.

Wellfare, will be of significant value to students majoring in psychology, criminology, sociology, education, law, guidance and counseling, and marriage counseling, according to Dr. Alexander Bassin, FSU criminology professor, one of the workshop's coordinators.

"This is a not-to-be-missed opportunity to hear the leading spokesman of a significantly new approach in dealing with problems of human adjustment," he said.

Reality therapy is an alternative approach to psychoanalytic methods which stress early experiences, Dr. Bassin noted. "Using the new approach the psychiatrist works on a very personal level with the offender, urging him to face reality, accept responsibility for his actions and learn better ways to behave," he said.

The program, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., costs \$1 for students and \$2 for others.

Assisting FSU School of Wellfare in sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Glasser are several major correctional agencies in the state, including the Florida Probation and Parole Commission, Florida Division of Corrections, and State of Florida Division of Youth Services.



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"SECRET LIFE OF AN AMERICAN WIFE"
- At 9:35
James Coburn
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

announcements

TODAY

The Independent Party will hold a rally in 126 Bellamy from 8 to 10 p.m.

AIESEC meeting at 7 p.m., Union TV lounge by the file cabinet. All members applying for foreign assignments must bring completed application forms.

The Moss Tally Ho contest will be held February 5. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do so in room 334 Union applications must be in by January 30.

There will be rehearsal for all Greek Goddess Contestants at 8 p.m. in Westcott.

The International Folk Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery. All interested persons are invited to join.

Guitar lessons will be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts beginning January 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration is in room 352 Union and there is a \$5.00 fee for five lessons.

The Seminoles Skin and Scuba Divers Club will meet in 240 Union tonight. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for or professional degrees should contact Dr. Stephen

Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning applications for scholarships. The local deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

There will be an ODK Luncheon meeting in the Faculty Club at 12 p.m. The topic of the meeting will be "Student Power."

The FSU chapter of the American Meteorological Society will show a tape slide presentation of "Satellite Meteorology" at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Love. Everyone is invited.

The second "Insight" series on Mysticism will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center.

A demonstration-lecture on the use of plastics in art and architecture will be given by Harry Hollander of Montreal at 7:30 p.m. in the Education Lecture Hall. Open to the public.

Dr. M. S. Longuet-Higgins, the distinguished British mathematician, will speak at 3:35 p.m. at the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Institute.

TOMORROW

The Religion Dept. Lecture Series will present Dr. Samuel Hill, Prof. of University of North Carolina, at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy speaking on "The Solid South, Religion, and Social Change."

There will be a Town Girls meeting at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

The Risk and Insurance Society will meet in room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mr. Gordon Long of Pan American Life Insurance.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 Love. Prof. Carl Whitman, Fla. A & M, will speak.

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 120 Bellamy.

Dorm officers' pictures for the Tally Ho will be taken in your dorm parlor. You will be contacted about the exact time. Wear school clothes.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:00 p.m. in room 346 Union.

FUTURE

Wednesday night the Film Committee will feature "La Dolce Vita" in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. only.

The Federal Services Entrance Exam will be given Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Business.

AIESEC will meet Wednesday in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

Honor Court Convicts Three

The Honor Court sentenced three students for academic dishonesty on Monday, Jan. 20.

In the first case the student pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to 10 work hours and was placed on probation for one year. A letter of reprimand is to be sent to his parents.

In the second case, the student pleaded guilty and was placed on probation for one year. A letter of reprimand is to be sent to his parents.

In the third case, the student pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 50 work hours. A letter of reprimand is to be sent to his parents also.

Student Book Collection Deadline Feb. 1

Deadline for the annual Student Book Collection contest — with more than \$200 in prizes — is only days away, Feb. 1. Dr. Orwin Rush, FSU Director of Libraries, reported.

The contest, which is co-sponsored by Bill's Book Store, the Big Bend Book Store, the University Bookstore, and the Friends of the Strozler Library, is open to all undergraduate seniors who wish to submit personal collections of 35 or more books.

Criteria used in judging the collections include intelligent interest in the collection, knowledge of books in the collection, and scope and imagination used in compiling the collection. Rarity, monetary value and format are not primary considerations.

In addition the student must state how, why and when he became interested in collecting books, what he believes constitutes the ideal home library and what are the next ten books he would like to add to his personal collection.

The panel of judges includes

faculty members from English, chemistry, government and history as well as representatives from the sponsors.

All undergraduate seniors are invited to submit their personal collection to the contest. Applications for the contest are available from any of the sponsors and must be turned in to room 103 Strozler Library by Feb. 1.

The following changes have been made in the Academic Calendar for the remainder of 1968-69:

Winter Quarter - March 17, Monday, 7:30 a.m., final exams begin; March 21, Friday 10 p.m., final Exams end; March 24, Monday, 9 a.m., all grades are due in the Office of the Registrar.

Spring Quarter - June 2, Monday, 7:30 a.m., final exams begin; June 6, Friday 10 p.m., final exams end; June 9, Monday, 9 a.m., all grades are due in the Office of the Registrar.

21,000 Return Annually to FSU

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

An "explosion of knowledge," rapid-fire changes in technology and a desire to "keep up in the profession" brings about 21,000 Floridians back to Florida State University every year.

A sizable number of these students whose average age is probably 15 years beyond that of the on-campus student body, don't have to come to the campus for their classes. 3,200 enrolled during the last fiscal year typically attended at least one night a week in a junior college building or other educational center in or near their hometown.

Regular members of the Florida State University usually hear to the classes, or flew to them if they were outside the 11 county North Florida area principally assigned to FSU for off-campus credit course work.

Dr. Samuel E. Hand, director of the Office of Continuing Education at Florida State, said the office usually requires that about 20 persons or more express interest in attending a class before Florida State forms one and arranges for an instructor to teach it.

But the demand for such instruction, and also for remedial workshops, continues to grow beyond the 11 counties. He said Business and industry rapidly request in-service courses, particularly to develop salesmen. Personnel at federal installations, air bases and airports are taking off-campus instruction. About 700 off-campus classes were held during the last fiscal year. More than half of the number attended by non-Floridians. By far the greater number of all classes enrolled graduate students.

Some 10,000 are within an 11 county area principally "off-campus," including the Suncoast region. FSU is widely known, many courses outside this area because of local competitors in some fields.

The Division of the Office of Continuing Education has in this quarter's offerings an English education course taught by Dr. Dwight Burton and a library science and two vocational education courses at Ft. Lauderdale; two adult education courses at Miami and one at Jacksonville; and courses at Pensacola, Tampa, Bradenton, Clearwater, Orlando and West Palm Beach.

In addition there were 12 "family" conferences held off-campus, along with 35 civil defense instruction short courses for some 786 people in many communities.

Most of the off-campus instruction and on-campus conference work is for adults.

Neither the conference activities nor off-campus instruction are new. They were the Office of Continuing Education which administers them was only organized three years ago.

In the days of the old General Extension Service, said Hand, FSU carried even a larger load of off-campus work than at present, and the emergence of several universities in the statewide system has reduced this to some extent.

So far as FSU faculty are concerned, the off-campus instruction is popular, especially in professional fields, despite the inconvenience of time-consuming travel. People in the professions, he said, like to get out among the practitioners for an exchange of



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OPINION

Two significant proposals have been passed by the student senate and are on President Lyman Fletcher's desk.

The first bill cuts into the current university restrictions regarding both on-campus and off-campus housing and paves the way for alcoholic beverages to be permitted on campus.

The second creates the post of undersecretary for student organizations and serves as a means of removing approval of student organizations from the university administration.

While there is little doubt that these will be approved by President Fletcher, the question arises as to what will happen to this important legislation AFTER these proposals are placed before Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold.

After studying the five parts of the Housing Act of 1969, the Flambeau is in accord with the Senate's attempts to liberalize housing regulations.

The Senate simply is putting its faith in students of this university — where it should be. The administration, if it is to live up to its goals of providing the most enlightened academic community, should place as much faith in the student body as has the student senate.

Both proposals should be ratified by the administration.

The question of administrative review of student legislation is an issue which surrounds anticipated action on the two proposals mentioned above by the university administration.

A check of Student Body Statutes 203.2 and 203.3 point out that student legislation is subject to review by the vice president for student affairs.

In essence, the acts of student government are not final until administrative action is taken.

In an effort to place the presumption of finality where it belongs — with the students — the Flambeau suggests the following provision for inclusion in the statutes:

"The acts of the student senate as approved by the president of the student body, shall be deemed final, subject to review procedures as determined by law."

Such appeal procedures may be provided for through student government and then perhaps through the administration.

But the presumption of finality will have been established in writing — and this is the overriding benefit of such a proposal.

It is up to the senate to initiate this action.

The Flambeau has received many complaints from university employees and residents regarding the burdensome traffic and parking problems on this campus.

As Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold pointed out recently, there are not enough parking spaces to adequately handle the number of vehicles which require the use of university facilities.

But there are areas near Bill's Bookstore and Tully Gym which might best serve the university as parking facilities.

There is no doubt that a multi-level parking facility would go a long way toward relieving the campus traffic problem.

With staff, faculty and student parking becoming a more severe problem annually, the university must move swiftly to provide the needed space. And such action is required NOW.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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PARKING PROBLEMS

To the Editor

Being the recent victim of the Brinkley Brothers parking lot on College and Copeland, I would like to suggest that the Flambeau might be doing a public service to look into the towaway operation.

I parked in that lot at 3:30 the afternoon of January 21. I am not entitled to that privilege, but since there were many enticing places available, I looked no further. I went to my class and returned one hour later to find my car gone. I called the Tallahassee police who informed me that the car had been taken to the Benton Hills Service (Pure Oil) Station. I called that place and was informed that it would cost \$10.40 to get my car back.

There are several ways to look at this. Of course, this procedure, however, seems excessive to me, and snatches of an excellent racket. Public citizens-wise, it stinks. (This is the reason no stations near campus will touch the operation.) I asked the Benton Hills Station operator what the week's total averaged and was told "It's none of your business." The Tallahassee Police Department might be a source of that information. Doubtlessly, other firms are involved.

The overseer of this parking lot should be visible to keep people out of an "attractive nuisance," or some barrier imposed. I am sure Brinkley Brothers are interested in their public image, and I am sending them a copy of this letter. Ten dollars does not come easily to most university students!

Mary Nell Goldman

THE WAY I LOOK AT IT IS IF I IGNORE IT, IT WILL GO AWAY...



SPEAK OUT

PARKING PROBLEMS

'RIGHT SIDE' CRITIC

'ART' CRITICISM

To the Editor

In his column, the Right Side (January 21), Terry Lane Miller makes the following assumptions: (1) The only right a student has is the right to be taught well; (2) All matters pertaining to his status as a student are under the jurisdiction of those who provide him with an education; (3) An administrator has no need to justify any action he takes which affects the students; (4) Failure of students and faculty to recognize these "simple truths" should be met with unconditional repression.

(1) Fortunately, a student is not an outcast or a criminal. He is a citizen of the United States, and is therefore entitled to full constitutional rights, including freedom of speech and assembly.

(2) Educators do not have the right to exploit their students, financially, or to deny them their citizenship rights. They have no right to dictate to the students how they should feel about political issues.

(3) Fortunately, the concept of divine right to rule went out a long time ago. The administrator must answer for his actions to a higher authority, which is the United States Constitution.

(4) Arbitrary power is never justified, hence cannot be used to repress people who have concrete grievances to express.

I submit that Mr. Miller is an advocate of authoritarianism only so long as the authority agrees with him. I submit that if he were attending a tyrannical communist institution, he too would join the student rebellion.

Stephanie Francis Komkov

To the Editor

I am writing in defense of my position in the department of art education and construction design and perhaps in behalf of some of the graduate students in the department. Is the show in question is of their work.

Three college professors of art were judges of items to be included in the show. I saw the work submitted by the students. A mixture of disappointment and disgust name my response to what was judged acceptable. As a student of art as well as a teacher, I am presently inquiring into the criteria of selection and rejection.

With one exception, there is a common denominator running through all the paintings and graphics accepted: conglomeration and impurity. It is not terribly significant that the works had nothing profound to say. It is noteworthy that the students submitted work below the own standards. In my view, the works take forms that make meaningful communication impossible. Conglomeration — meaning a compilation or juxtaposition of unrelated parts — describes nearly all the items. There are "paintings" that are not paintings but decorated sculptural design. There are "prints" that are not what they claim.

In conclusion, several good (in my view, the best) items were rejected by the judges. Many more were for some reason not submitted.

Charles G. Wiedner

"Horizons Unlimited"By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

A program, called "high risk," in academic circles, is putting higher education within the reach of 25 students whose backgrounds might have disqualified them.

"The common denominator is poverty," said Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited, "and the program was begun last fall at Florida State University. The 25 include both black and white students."

Two finished their first semester with better than "B" averages.

None were eliminated from the program, although two have been placed on academic probation.

"We might be in better shape than schools with comparable programs due to the planning, the small numbers and perhaps the selection process," Gordon said.

Lawrence Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, believes the fact that Gordon is a Negro, the selection process and smaller numbers allowing for individual attention are responsible for the program's success.

Selection is based on an academic index, a poverty index and a culture disadvantage index. A provision allows any of the first three to be dropped.

On April 2, 1968, letters requesting nominations for the program were mailed to every state high school. Requirements included a minimum score of 725 on the statewide 12th-grade test, a "C" average for all academic subjects and a culturally disadvantaged background.

Of the 118 nominees who responded, fifty were selected. Twenty-five were admitted to the program and 25 were alternates. This year 50 students will be selected for the program. In 1969, Gordon anticipates 400-500 names from schools in Florida and other Southeastern states.

One of the aspects most liked by the participants is the "open door" policy maintained by Gordon. "They need not worry about an appointment," he said.

Open Rush Continues

In an effort to simplify matters for freshmen and sophomores, open rushings and sororities, open rushings have been allowed at FSU since the formal fall rush, according to the Panhellenic Office.

All girls with a 2.0 overall average may register for the open rush in room 318 Union. A \$2 registration fee is required.

Those girls who have registered previously and are still interested in being rushed should also contact the Panhellenic Office.

La Petite Selects

La Petite Corps has selected 15 girls for membership.

Chosen were Rita Lewis, Rita Langdon, Janice Rogers, Penny Van Gundy, Patty Geary, Jane Harmon, Carol Becker, Donna Real, Robyn Law, Charlene, Swingle, Barbara Bruehwald, Lee Flagg, Susan Fichter, Nancy Sloan, and Twyla Bruce.

Gordon holds a master's degree in education and was on the Florida A&M University staff from 1951-1968. Before that, he was a supervisor for a Georgia Life Insurance company.

"These students all realize that such an education normally is not available to them," said Gordon. "They achieve more than we have any right to expect."

"The potential is what I'm

concerned about," he said. "They're highly motivated and very appreciative."

Most of the students are from Florida. They represent some 18 counties throughout the state. There are 18 boys and seven girls in "Horizons Unlimited."

They are scattered throughout the university housing. No emphasis is placed on keeping them together.

The only classes they may take

which aren't available to all university students are a special section of Library Science 105 and tutorial help sessions.

Four tutors are selected by Gordon after he interviews them. All but one are receiving money under federal aid for low-income families.

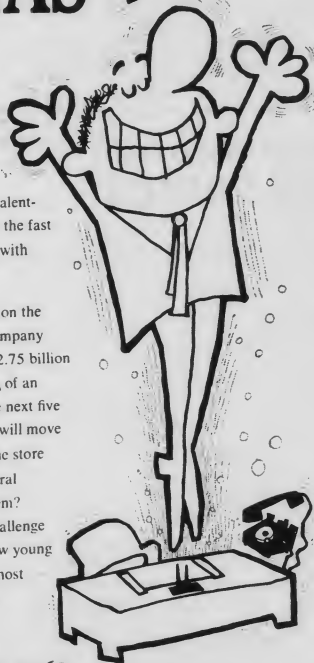
"I prefer using them, as they relate better due to their background," said Gordon.

A pre-orientation period of three

days allowed most of the students to talk with their academic advisors. Representatives from student government and the administration were present.

"We believe this entire three-day period was most helpful to these students. We strongly recommend that ways and means be found to continue this pre-orientation period for each new group of students," Gordon said.

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Campus Interviews Feb. 19, 1969

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FSU to Sponsor Career Placement Day for 'Nurses'

The Florida State University Office of Career Planning and Placement will sponsor a Career Placement Day for approximately three hundred junior and senior nursing students, February 5.

The conference is being coordinated with Dean Vivian Duxbury of the School of Nursing. Nursing students at Florida A & M University are also invited to participate. Alumni may be present.

The event will be held in the Main Ballroom of the University Union and will last one day. Recruiting tables will be available for each institution to afford students maximum opportunities for career placement.

The following institutions and health agencies will attend the event:

1. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Research Triangle Park, North Carolina
2. Veteran's Administration Hospital, Washington, D.C.
3. Veteran's Administration Hospital, Gainesville, Florida

4. University of Kentucky, Chandler Medical Center
5. Peace Corps, Tampa, Florida
6. Birmingham Baptist Hospital, Birmingham, Alabama
7. Brevard County Hospitals (four unit Rockledge)
8. United Air Lines
9. Crawford Long Hospital, Miami
10. John Calhoun Community College, Ocala, Alabama
11. Hendry General Hospital, Clewiston, Fla.
12. Lee Memorial Hospital, Ft. Myers, Fla.
13. Athens General Hospital, Athens, Ga.
14. Tampa General Hospital, Tampa, Fla.
15. Veteran's Administration Hospital, Tampa, Fla.
16. Montefiore Hospital, Bronx, N.Y.
17. Palms of Pasadena Hospital, St. Petersburg
18. Variety Children's Hospital, Miami
19. U.S. Air Force
20. American National Red Cross
21. Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Roanoke, Va.
22. St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Petersburg
23. U.S. Army, Jacksonville
24. The John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.
25. New York City Department of Hospitals, New York
26. Hialeah Hospital, Hialeah, Fla.
27. Florida State Board of Health, Tallahassee
28. Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami
29. Yale - New Haven Hospital, New Haven, Conn.
30. Halifax District Hospital, Daytona Beach
31. U.S. Air Force, Robins Air Force Base, Ga.
32. U.S. Navy, Macon, Ga.
33. Grady - Putney Memorial Hospital, Albany, Ga.
34. Arcote Manor Hospital, Tarpon Springs
35. Tallahassee Memorial Hospital, Tallahassee
36. Division of Mental Health, Tallahassee
37. Metropolitan Dade County, Miami
38. Memorial Hospital, Hollywood
39. Broward General Hospital, Ft. Lauderdale
40. Touro Infirmary, New Orleans
41. Archbold Memorial Hospital, Thomasville, Ga.
42. University of Florida, Gainesville
43. Duke University Medical Center, Durham, N.C.
44. Baptist Memorial Hospital, Jacksonville
45. G. Pierce Wood Memorial Hospital, Arcadia
46. Florida State Hospital, Chattahoochee

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills are expected to grab O.J. Simpson, Southern California's fabulous running back, as the No. 1 pick in the third combined pro football draft Tuesday morning.

A total of 442 college players will be selected by the 16 teams of the National Football League and the 10 teams of the American Football League in 17 rounds before the two-day meeting is concluded.

The Los Angeles Rams have three first-round selections as the result of judicious trades of quarterbacks. It is a reversal of form for the Rams, who have been trading away draft rights for established players in the regime of coach George Allen.

The Rams acquired Detroit's first-round choice in the trade that sent Bill Munson to the Lions. They picked up Washington's draft rights in the deal for Gary Betan, the 1977 Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California. Munson became the first-string quarterback with the Lions, but Betan rode the bench as a rookie except for some service as a running back with the Redskins.

The San Diego Chargers have two picks in the first round, their own and Denver's, acquired in the deal that sent quarterback Steve Tensi to the Broncos.

San Francisco also has two on the ruling by Commissioner Pete Rozelle who awarded the 48th Kevin Hardy, the New Orleans' No. 1 pick last year, and their No. 1 pick this season as compensation for receiver Dave Parks who played out his option and jumped to the Saints.

New Orleans, in turn, gained a first-round selection from Minnesota in the swap that sent quarterback

Gary Cuzzo to the Vikings.

As a result of the swapping of rights, four teams will have no picks in the first round — Washington, Detroit, Denver and Minnesota. Baltimore will have the most draft, 22, and the New York Giants, Washington and Detroit will have the fewest, 14.

The teams draft in inverse order of the combined standings of the two leagues with the exception of the Super Bowl clubs. The Super Bowl winner, the New York Jets, picks last and the lower, Baltimore, next to last.

Simpson, regarded the outstanding runner to come out of the college ranks since Gale Sayers, is considered a sure thing to wind up with the Buffalo Bills who will pick first.

Atlanta, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati will follow in that order.

Among the outstanding offensive players available are running backs, Florida State flanker, Ted Kwiklik, Penn State tight end, Leroy Key, Purdue runner-defensive back, Terry Hawratty, Notre Dame quarterback Jim Seymour, Notre Dame split end, Bob Douglas, Kansas quarterback, Larry Smith, Florida running back, Mercury Morris, West Texas State running back, Jerry Lewis, Southern Methodist flanker, Paul Gopen, Houston back, Richmond Kowers, Tennessee flanker and Gerg Cook, Cincinnati quarterback.

Linemens with high marks include Ted Hendricks, Miami; George Kurat, Notre Dame; Rufus Mayes and Dave Foley, Ohio State; Joe Green, North Texas State; Bill Stalter, Georgia; and Bill Eynart, a running back at Oregon State, but considered a linemen prospect.

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Two bedroom mobile home for sale or rent. Call 224-1042 after 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or anytime Sat. or Sunday. New portable television, 6 mos. old. \$75. Cost was \$200. Call 576-0987. EICO 70 watt stereo system, power amplifier, preamp, VM changer, two 15" coax speakers with homelike cabinet, reverb, and lots of wires. Fair condition. Price \$80. Call 224-6910 after 5.

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CORVETTE, 1966 Conv, 350 HP, 4-speed, air cond. in excellent condition and loaded with extras. \$2990. Call Jim at 877-3651.

1962 Bonneville. Real sharp, new paint, new transmission, new brakes. Call at \$450. Call Jim 877-3651. 899-2269. 836-6022 or Gwendolyn Camp

Crail 212 portable battery tape recorder with tapes. AC adapter. Dynamic (constant level) microphone. Worth \$80. Now \$25. Excellent condition. 877-7466. from 8-10 p.m.

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Openings - rooms for rent by month. Call 224-1042 after 5 p.m. or by utilities. \$15 per room. \$15 E. Park, Apt. 8. Call Sammie 224-3586, Manager Ben Sarvi.

WANTED

Wanted Ragazza Diavola (Tavern Wall) shirt, sweat, witty & over 21. The Key. Call 224-2427 or 224-2265.

Have an extra car? Rent it for 20 months. Call 224-736-4957 after 5.

Wanted to buy U.S. coins and coin collections also "O" issue. Lowest bid between 4-6:30 p.m. at

Female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. Large bedroom, air conditioning. \$57.20 per mo. + utilities. 315 E. Park, Apt. 8. Call Sammie 224-3586 before 5. 222-0318 after 5:30.

Wanted needed: a Nester Long spring break!

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LOST-FOUND

Found: black-white cat; red collar. Call Katherine Galt at Kymco, Hall 207.

"LEASE" Lost: 3 mos. old German Shepherd puppy, on leash. Sempron Press, 633 West Tennessee. Phone 224-8610.

LOST: Silver aquamarine ring in girl's bathroom, 3rd floor Bldg. Dept. 224-2498 after 5 p.m.

PERSONAL

Congratulations to Max, Brand and Nina Reichle on their betrothal and impending marriage. Here's to a happy honeymoon in gay France and many bambino. The Gang.

Greg C. Happy 23rd Birthday! Glad to see you're here. Hope you make the time. Love always, Your Faw.

Mon. am, intriguing to have met good looking, friendly owner of deep blue Buick. Now, 22nd court, whereas, 215, excitingly happy and passionate. Read, I have then, instead, another like day: "You know," "I'll!"

Happy 23 and love to the Babel Bringer from Chi Tau, N.Y.

SEMINOLE SPOTLIGHT

By: SHEILA SNOW

Asst. Sports Editor

As the Seminole Spotlight series is revived, and outstanding player from the varsity sports now in season will be featured every week in due recognition. Kicking off the winter quarter with honors is Skip Young, 6-3 sophomore starting guard on the Tribe basketball squad.

Hailing from Columbus, Ohio, Young led Linden MacKinley High School to the Ohio State Championship under Coach Vince Chickerville and was the city's leading scorer.

A psychology major, Young

averaged 18.7 points per game as a freshman last season and pulled down an average 8.7 rebounds. Young is currently the team's second leading scorer with 15.7 points per game and 4.6 rebounds.

Known for his excellent dribbling abilities, Young has more than once outmaneuvered the opponent with his quickness and agility. The sophomore is the key to the Seminoles' fast break attack as he plays middle man for the feed. He could well become Florida State's best all round backcourt performer as an outstanding defensive player.



CHIEF FULLABULL TO AXE GAMECOCKS TUESDAY.



SKIP YOUNG

SPORT SHORTS

HAIALEAH, FLA. (AP) — Cicata's Pride, owned by Chris Cicata's Meadow Stable, is a 2 year old daughter of Sir Gayford-Cicata. Both her parents have been stakes winners.

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ready-to-assemble buildings that can span four tennis courts now are frantically within reach of small town promoters. The prefabricated steel structures with regulation courts of cork or rubber cost about \$100,000.

One such building here is 120 feet wide and 206 feet long. Fluorescent lights supply illumination and gas-fueled infrared heaters in the eaves supply even temperatures in the winter, reports the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association.

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Clary Anderson is moving in June but he won't have far to go.

After a 25 year career as a coach of various teams at Montclair High School, Anderson will become assistant athletic director, football and basketball coach at Montclair State College in Upper Montclair.

He's a former Colgate athlete.

NEW YORK (AP) — During the spring training season the New York Yankees will play a total of 12 exhibition games with six National League teams.

The American Leaguers will play three games with the Atlanta Braves, two each with the Los Angeles Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds and New York Mets and one with the Pittsburgh Pirates in Florida. Their exhibitions end with April 5-6 games against the San Francisco Giants in Yankee Stadium here.

HAIALEAH, FLA. (AP) — Curett, owner of the Dover Stakes, now takes at Haialeah for the winter racing season, is owned by five doctors known as the Five D Stable. Dr. Richard A. Lewis, who trained Curett for the Dover, became interested in race horses while studying medicine in Louisville, Ky.

Guess who Syd and Gladys ran into the other day?



Hank and Marilyn.

Your best chance to head off a "head-on" is to think negatively. Assume that behind every oncoming truck or car there's a good guy about to make a bad mistake. And, be prepared to get out of his way if he does.

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Watch out for the Other Guy.



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Within a Year?

Florida State Conference Hopes Brighten

By BILL THOMAS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Florida State's hopes of entering the Southeastern Conference are closer to reality than ever before.

"I believe that we'll be part of the SEC in one year," FSU Athletic Director Vaughn Mancha commented yesterday.

Mancha and FSU President John Champion sat in on a meeting of the

SEC presidents Friday, and emerged with hopes more optimistic than ever before.

"We received more encouragement than we've ever gotten in consideration for admission," Mancha said.

The Seminoles have shown themselves to the nation over the past five years, and SEC members are beginning to realize that Florida State can contribute its fair share.

Dr. Steven O'Connell, president of the University of Florida and a former Tallahasseean, has been a prime mover in the move to admit FSU to the conference.

Friday, Dr. O'Connell motioned that FSU be admitted to the SEC. Dr. John Hunter, president of Louisiana State, immediately seconded the motion.

A committee was appointed to study the admission of FSU and to look into the possibilities of splitting up the SEC into a two-division conference.

"There were four or five presidents really pushing for us," Mancha said. "This is the most encouraging thing that we've heard so far."

Florida State has a good, broad program of athletics, and is not strong in just one area.

The Seminoles' gridiron signal has taken FSU to four bowl games in five years, and produced several All-American players, notably Fred Biletnikof, Ron Sellers and Kim Hammond.

Florida State has achieved national recognition on the baseball diamond, going to the college World Series and sending numerous stars to the major leagues.

Swimming, tennis, and basketball are other sports where the Seminoles have come into the limelight.

"Being in the conference will really help us," Mancha said.

"The students and fans take more interest in a game when it's with a close rival like Florida, Alabama or Georgia," he continued. "We took over 7,000 people with us to the Alabama game last year."

"We like playing our neighbors," Mancha said. "I think there's more of an identity element than when we play nothing but inter-sectional games."

Another matter the SEC will discuss will be Georgia Tech and its return to the league.

"The conference would like to get Tech back if FSU is absorbed into the SEC," Mancha said, "since there would otherwise be an uneven number of teams."

The present number of universities in the SEC is 10.

"The SEC likes the rivalry with the Bulldogs," Mancha continued.

"But it seems like something is missing even from the Georgia Tech game since they dropped out."

Bobby Dodd, Tech athletic director, said last week that his

school's return to the league is "highly remote."

"We've got a fine program here at Florida State," Mancha said. "The facilities are excellent, and we're better situated geographically than most of the schools. Because of that we can draw good crowds."

FSU has been playing according to SEC rules and trying to work conference teams into its schedules in hopes that if the school were now admitted, the turnover would be relatively easy.

The University of Florida and Mississippi State University are the only SEC football games the Tribe has scheduled for the next three years, however, and may cause some problems.

"The SEC is usually pretty lax with new teams though," Mancha said. "They realize the problems to be encountered."

Other teams scheduled for the '69 season are Wichita, Miami, Tulsa, VPI, Memphis State, N.C. State and Houston.



VAUGHN MANCHA

FLAMBEAU Sports

RON SCOGGINS, SPORTS EDITOR

Ever since its first year in collegiate athletic competition, Florida State has remained on independent status, remaining outside of all conference affiliations.

For many years, however, there has been a movement afoot at FSU to gain entrance into the prestigious Southeastern Conference. Backing this movement have been most of the coaches, athletic director Vaughn Mancha and University President John Champion.

Surprisingly enough, our main stronghold of support within the conference has been the University of Florida and U of F President Dr. Steven O'Connell.

Membership in the SEC has many advantages that could aid FSU tremendously. Number one among the plusses is the prestige of being an SEC team and the opportunity of winning the SEC Title in any one of the many areas of athletic competition.

The Seminoles could retain the SEC Baseball Championship as often as the U of F wins the SEC Swim Championship or as often as Alabama used to win SEC Football titles.

Another high plus to SEC membership is the tough competition. The Tribe could each year face such teams as Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia in football, Vanderbilt, Kentucky and Tennessee in basketball and other fine squads in the other varsity sports. It takes a winning record on a rough schedule to gain national ranking and Florida State has proven itself in the past against "killer" schedules.

Florida State would bring much to the SEC itself. The Seminoles have been to post season football bowl games in four out of the last five years, are perennial contestants in the NCAA District Baseball Tournament and are fast rising on the basketball court.

Both sides have much to gain with Florida State's entrance into the SEC. At the present time, a motion has been made for FSU's membership by the president of the U of F and seconded by the president of Louisiana State. The motion is in committee for consideration and study. Seminole chances are better this year than at any other time in the school's history for SEC membership.

Next year, the ten present members of the SEC could find themselves fighting off the athletic efforts of a young but powerful eleven member of southern Indians.

Floyd Cited

Don Floyd, former pass-catching end of Florida State, was honored as "player of the year" in the Continental Professional Football League, for his performance with the Norfolk Neptunes.

Floyd was a member of the 1964 Gator Bowl squad, along with quarterback Steve Tensi, now with the Denver Broncos, and All-American Fred Biletnikoff, playing for the Oakland Raiders.

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FLAMBEAU



Volume 55, No. 173

DEDICATED TO CREATIVE, DYNAMIC JOURNALISM

Tuesday, January 28, 1999



THE PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND

a quintet of musicians, all born at the turn of the century and with an insight into pre-Dixieland New Orleans jazz, will be the next presentation of the University Artist Series this Friday evening. Tickets for FSU students are now available at the Union Ticket office upon presentation of both parts of the winter quarter ID and \$1.

Platform Promises Outlined By SG Candidates at Forum

Candidates for the top Student Government offices faced a disappointing group during Sunday night's public forum as they outlined their platform promises.

Only about 10 students were on hand to hear three of the six presidential candidates (Cantor Brown, Gary Smith and Roy Carlson), three of the six vice presidential candidates (Wayne Rubins, Phillip Hadley and Paul Murray) stump for their causes.

Four of the five candidates for men's vice president spoke to the sparse concourse. They were: Cliff Jacino, Tom Henderson, Steve Scholl and Charles Banks.

Two of the four candidates for women's vice president who presented their position statements were Sue Hodson and Sharon Strong.

The following is the list of candidates for student body offices.

Student Body President and Vice President - Cantor Brown-Wayne Rubins (Action); Gary Smith-Phillip Hadley (College); Rick Wade-Bob Glover (Conservative); Roy Carlson-Paul Murray (Student Rights); Dave Culley-Harold Erdinger; and Al Fisher-Inving Gussow.

Men's Vice President - Cliff Jacino (A); Tom Henderson (C); Bob Higgins (C); Steve Scholl (SR); and Charles Banks.

Women's Vice President - Sue Hodson (A); Dottie

There will be an elections pollworkers meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at Moore Auditorium, Elections Commissioner Les Kanev said.

"It is very important that all pollworkers be present," Kanev said.

WFSU-TV, channel 11, will present a special pre-election program at 6:30 tonight.

All candidates for Student Body President have been offered an opportunity to answer their party platform and a campaign message.

The candidates will then answer questions posed by other candidates and by student members of the Seminole Spotlight news staff.

Shearn (C); Bob Higgins (C); Sharon L. Strong (SR).
Board of Student Publications (Vote for Three) - William E. Johnson (A); Judy Morrow (A); Karen Shadow (A); Bob Iyer (C); Barry Mittan (C); Peter V. Antonacci (SR); Bruce Leinback (SR); Martin Thomas (SR).

Union Board (Vote for Three) - Carolyn Crews (A); Marybeth J. Dardis (C); Mike Halloran (A) and (C); Roy Werner (A) and (C).

Chief Justice Supreme Court - Jim Tait (A); Spiro T. Kypros (SR).

Clerk of Supreme Court - Mary Saltzman (A); Jack Pease (C).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Men's Division (Vote for Two) - Rick Benton (A); Michael McFarland (A); Peter Baril (C).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Women's Division (Vote for Two) - Cecelia Bonifay (A); Sarah Harrison (A).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Men's Division (Vote for Two) - Gerry F. Ellis (A); Bay M. Gruber (A); Joseph Egan Jr. (SR); and Stephen Koons (SR).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Women's Division (Vote for Two) - Becky Bayer (A).

Chief Judge Honor Court, Division I - Stan Powell (A).
Chief Judge Honor Court, Division II - Ben H. Wilkinson (A).

Associate Judge Honor Court, Division I (Vote for Two) - Linda Borg (A); Susan Gore (A); George Daniels (C); Lonnie Mathis (C); Jim Craig (SR); Charlie Galloway.

Associate Judge Honor Court, Division II (Vote for Two) - Kerry Joseph Nahoom (C); Fred S. Ratzok Jr. (A); Skip Schaefer (A); Gary Kirkendall (C); Daniel Brady (SR); Jack Costner (SR).

Clerk of Honor Court, Division I - Susie Small (A).
Clerk of Honor Court, Division II - Julie Bartels (A).

Committee Report

Group Okay Imminent

President Champion revealed to the Flambeau Monday that he shortly will receive a report on Student and Faculty Senate and Committee of 77 resolutions calling for removal of university approval of campus organizations.

Acting Vice President for Student Affairs John Arnold is preparing the report, Champion said.

Earlier this month, the three groups resolved that the university should no longer approve or disapprove student organizations.

The groups recommended that student organizations merely be required to register each academic year with Student Government. The organizations would file a list of their officers and a copy of their constitution.

The Faculty and Student Senate resolutions specified that "such registration would be for the purposes of information only."

Assignment of university space to student organizations would be equitable and arranged through normally established procedures, the resolution continued.

The action by the three legislative bodies came in the wake of refusal by Dean Arnold to grant university approval to Students for a Democratic Society.

SDS still has not received university recognition despite the approval of the group by Student Senate on two occasions.

In announcing Dean Arnold's preparation of the report, Champion noted that he had not yet received the senate and committee statements although he said he was familiar with the action taken. "People think I'm airaround for weeks when actually these matters are not brought to me as quickly as some people," Champion commented. "I can't give an answer overnight."

Champion said he would study Dean Arnold's report and then "take appropriate action based on that report."

Under current administration and Board of Regents policy, university approval of all student organizations is required.

According to a ruling earlier this month by Florida Attorney General Earl Fairoch, the university may recognize an organization previously recognized by Student Government or appropriate student-faculty committees; however, the university isn't required to grant such recognition.

The Student and Faculty Senates and Committee of 77 resolutions would, in effect, remove the veto that the administration holds over certain Student Senate action.

NEWS DIGEST

WASHINGTON

President Nixon Monday promised new tactics in dealing with the Vietnam war and saw an urgent need for an early Mideast settlement, and asked a change in the evaluation of nuclear power at his first news conference.

President Nixon indicated he will make changes in the tactics and style of U.S. foreign policy procedures but without any substantial alterations of goals.

The new President's first news conference was a polished performance marked by deatours from the techniques and styles of his predecessors.

VIETNAM

Vice President Ky said Monday that South Vietnam is willing to meet privately with the "other side" for peace talks and indicates the allies favor a cease-fire for the lunar new year next month.

Mounting evidence indicates that enemy troops can count on an array of sophisticated weapons if they launch an offensive aimed at winning concessions in the Paris talks.

INTERNATIONAL

The hanging of nine Jews in Iraq

brought demands from Israel for worldwide action while Israeli newspapers called for reprisals yesterday.

NATIONAL

The Supreme Court upheld yesterday the authority of the Securities and Exchange Commission to protect the public from fraud in stock transactions.

A young mother in Oakland, Calif., who twice has shot to death gunmen trying to hold up the family liquor store says she's "no gun nut" but "it was them or us...it's getting like the Old West around here."

WEATHER

By G. L. ACHTEMEIER
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Warmer air is returning to FSU and is expected to last for several days. Partly cloudy through Wednesday with high both days in the lower 70's. A low of 54 is expected tonight.

VOTING MACHINE

OFFICES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
	STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT (ELECT FOR ONE)					JOHN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (ELECT FOR ONE)			JOHN'S VICE-PRESIDENT (ELECT FOR ONE)		BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS (ELECT FOR THREE)				UNION BOARD (ELECT FOR THREE)			THAT P.L.T. (ELECT FOR ONE)	
CANDIDATES	14 NORM HENRI MAYOR HUNTER R.F.	34 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	24 DAVE KELLEY BENJAMIN DUNN R.F.	64 CHRISTIAN RUBEN R.F.	74 JOHN BENJAMIN R.F.	84 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	94 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	104 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	114 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	124 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	134 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	144 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	154 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	164 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	174 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	184 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	194 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	204 BENJAMIN BENJAMIN R.F.	
CANDIDATES	19 AL PERRO FILLER R.F.	29 DAVE KELLEY BENJAMIN R.F.	39 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	49 DAVE KELLEY BENJAMIN R.F.	59 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	69 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	79 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	89 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	99 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	109 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	119 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	129 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	139 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	149 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	159 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	169 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	179 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	189 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.	199 RAY CARLSON PAUL HENRY R.F.

DIRECTIONS for VOTING on the AUTOMATIC VOTING MACHINE

- 1st. Move the Red Handle to the Right and leave it there.
- 2nd. Pull down the Pointers over the names of the Candidates from this position



Pointers Must Be Left Down to Register Votes

- 3rd. To vote for a write-in candidate write his name in the blank space provided for that purpose.
- 4th. Leave the Pointers down and move the Red Handle to the left and walk out.

Meteorologists Receive New Teaching Device

A new teaching device now is installed in FSU's Meteorology Department, a receiver which takes pictures from the ESSA 6 satellite on its polar orbit 775 miles high.

The cloud pictures, covering three passes of the satellite every day, are used in the synoptic meteorology class of Prof. David W. Stuart which meets three times a week.

J. Van Domelen, meteorological technician for the department, said the three pictures taken on one pass of the satellite over Tallahassee provide a cloud picture of an area extending on the west from Mexico and Texas through the Dakotas into Canada, and from Greenland down to the northern tip of South America.

The pictures, received direct from the satellite, are several hours ahead of facsimile pictures and also are better ones, he said.

The equipment, consisting of photo receiver and oscilloscope and a directional antenna, has been fully tested and is operational.

In addition to ESSA 6, the equipment also has taken some pictures from ESSA 2 and with a change of crystals designed to receive a particular frequency, it is expected that pictures also will be received from ESSA 8, launched only last month.

ESSA 6 orbits the earth every hour and 55 minutes but only three of the passes provide usable cloud pictures for the local receiver. Similar equipment is installed at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Eglin Air Force Base and Patrick Air Force Base.

Van Domelen, who is in charge of the entire fifth floor of the Love Building with his facsimile equipment, tracking devices and other meteorological gadgetry, was a Navy meteorologist for 28 years and has been with FSU since 1961, following his retirement.

Transfer Student Affairs

Foreign students and transfer students at Florida State will have a chance to air their concerns in public hearings scheduled by the Special Presidential Committee on Student Affairs this week, with foreign student problems coming up first at a meeting tonight.

Sponsored by the Subcommittee on Student Activities and Organizations, the hearing for foreign students will begin at 7 p.m. in room 214 of the Psychology Building.

Tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 346 of the University Union, transfer students will have an opportunity to be heard by the Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics.

This week's SPCSA agenda calls for study sessions by the Subcommittees on Student Services (12 noon, Rathskellar, Wednesday) and Financial Affairs (3:30 - 5:30 p.m., Union Lounge Conference Room).

N. Carolina Prof Speaks

Dr. Samuel S. Hill, Jr., professor of religion at the University of North Carolina, will be the third speaker in the 1969 Department of Religion Lecture series. Dr. Hill will speak on "The Solid South, Religion, and Social Change," at 7:30 tonight in 143 Bellamy.

Dr. Hill has taught at North Carolina since 1960. His most recent book is entitled "Southern Churches in Crisis." His academic preparation was at Georgetown College, Vanderbilt, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Duke. In addition he has studied at Harvard and Cambridge Universities.

Mexican Development Workshop Planned for Spring, Summer

A Mexican workshop in development, designed for both graduates and undergraduates interested in economic and social development, is now being organized to be held tentatively during both the spring and summer quarters.

The workshop offers participating students an opportunity to study economic, social and political development from the peasant village level to the modern industrialized sector.

It is to be physically located in a small mountain village about one hour from Mexico City. Field trips by foot, horse and bus will take the students into some primitive areas of the country as well as into the modern sectors of Mexico City, Toluca and Morelia.

The educational purpose of the workshop is to allow students to study economic development as an on going process which cuts across the lines of many disciplines and in the field rather than the library.

The basic tools to the various disciplines will be presented - political theory, basic theory of social change, economic theory, etc. - but the empirical material will be obtained from observation of life in the Mexican village and from field trips through more remote rural areas.

Undergraduates will be eligible to receive credit as follows:

(1) up to six hours in economics, (2) up to six hours in anthropology, (3) up to three hours in political science, sociology or geography.

Graduate credit will be arranged to fit the needs of the individual.

The estimated costs for the individual student should run approximately the same as a quarter at Florida State.

For any student interested in participating in the Mexican Project either quarter, there will be an orientation

meeting in the Florida Room of the Union Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Further information on the Mexican workshop may be obtained by phoning extensions 3333 or 2218.

Group to Study Catalogs, Bulletins

A special task force appointed by President Champion to study university catalogs and information bulletins will hold an open meeting Thursday at 3 p.m. in the large lounge in Longline.

The task force, chaired by Dr. William Maloy, assistant dean of the College of Education, was created to study initially the Undergraduate Catalog, Graduate Bulletin, and Information Bulletin.

"Our major concern will be toward making recommendations to ensure the maximum value of these documents for campus use and to prospective students," Dr. Maloy said.

Dr. Maloy noted that the task force is anxious to obtain information about problems related to these publications from a broad segment of the university community. Therefore, individual students, selected student groups and academic advisors, deans, department heads, and various administrators will be invited to meet with the group.

Other interested persons may arrange to attend a task force meeting by contacting Mrs. Rhodes in room 202 Education (ext. 4167), Dr. Maloy said.

In addition to Chairman Maloy, the task force includes Kirk Cocke, John Gille, Maurice Litton, John Sheldon, Conrad Tanzy, Joseph White, Jim Daniel and Jean Retzke.

announcements

TODAY

Final Rush for ADS, Professional Advertising Organization, will be held in room 212 Business at 7:30 p.m. All business students are invited.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 346 Union, Mr. Neal Cline of RCA will be the guest speaker.

There will be a CIA meeting at 9 p.m. in the Florida Room Union.

Guitar lessons will again be sponsored by the Union Committee of the Arts beginning tonight from 7 to 9. Registration is in Room 352 Union. \$5 for five lessons.

The Religion Department will present Dr. Samuel Hill, professor of religion at the University of North Carolina, at 7:30 p.m. in room 143 Bellamy. The topic of his talk is "The Solid South, Religion, and Social Change."

Phi Alpha Theta will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 120 Bellamy. The by-laws will be discussed.

The Risk and Insurance Society will meet in room 252 Union at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker is Mr. Gordon Long of Pan American Life Insurance Company.

The Society for Advancement of Management will meet at 7 p.m. in room 346 Union. All business majors are urged to attend.

Dorm officers pictures for the TALLY HO will be taken in your dorm's parlor. You will be contacted concerning the time. Wear school clothes.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 303 Love.

There will be a Town Girls meeting at 7 p.m. in room 246 Union.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors planning to work for graduate or professional degrees should get in touch with Dr. Stephen Winters in 103 O'ord Hall concerning applications for scholarships. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

The Theta Tally HO contest will be held February 6. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do

so in room 334, Union. Applications must be in by January 30.

"An Evening with Rachmaninoff" with Thomas Wright, Lloyd Gold, Robert Sedore and Owen Sellers will be featured in Opperman at 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

"La Dolce Vita" will be shown in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. only.

Phi Chi Theta business will meet in 115 Business at 4 p.m.

An orientation program for anyone interested in participating in the Mexican Workshop in Development, either the Spring or Summer Quarter, will be held in the Florida Room of the Union at 7:30 p.m.

AIIEEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given in room 120 Business at 6 p.m.

There will be an inter-house council meeting of FSO in room 252 Union.

SAMPLE BALLOT

25		26		27		28		29		30		31		32		33		34		35		36		37		38		39		40		41		42		43		44		45		46		47		48		49		50		51		52		53		54		55		56		57		58		59		60		61		62		63		64		65		66		67		68		69		70		71		72		73		74		75		76		77		78		79		80		81		82		83		84		85		86		87		88		89		90		91		92		93		94		95		96		97		98		99		100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																							
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Key:

(A.) - Action Party
(Coll.) - Collegiate Party
(Cons.) - Conservative Party
(S.R.) - Students Rights Party

Men's Vice President

CLIFF IACINO (A.)

Fellow Students:

The only way to promote change and solve new problems is to elect the most capable people to office. I stand as the only candidate with Senate experience running for MVP. My experience as a senator will enable me to rightfully assume a leadership position in your senate. I am also a fraternity president and was a resident assistant in Kellum Hall. Please vote for the most qualified candidate, Cliff Iacino, for Men's Vice President.

STEVE SCHOLL

Past experience, insight and energy should be the qualifications for the job of Men's Vice President. I feel that I have gained all three thru working for my fraternity as an IFC representative, for my school as Associate Justice of the Honor Court and finally on a broader scale as a freshman dorm representative and proctor at the University of Georgia.

I have shown energy and desire in not only student government, but varsity athletics as well.

CHARLIE BANKS

Previous qualifications are unimportant. Statutory requirements could be fulfilled and I could lead all year. I have goals beyond that. Academic improvement is utmost. There will be professional course advisement. There will be tips to students needs. Housing and food service will be primary importance. There will definitely be pre-seminar seating at all events, and a pre-registration program. MVP can accomplish this by being in the President's cabinet and a voting member of every senate committee.

TOM HENDERSON

Fellow Students,

I am running this campaign as the representative of the Collegiate Party team. We do not propose, but present realistic, solid programs for meeting the problems that face every segment of the student body. For the first time in many years, students of FSU are faced with not just a choice of personalities, meaningless slogans, and unfulfilled promises. Solutions are being presented. I urge you to compare the platforms and candidates remembering past experiences.

Men's VP And Women's VP

ROBERT HIGGINS (Cons.)
PAT STONER (Cons.)

The Conservative Party sincerely believes that now is the time for those concerned students to voice their feelings. For too long we as students have sat back, watched and permitted various individuals attempt to tear down ideas by place those ideals and traditions that have been given to us at so dear a price. Time has proven that the ideas and attitudes passed on from generation to generation are the reasons why America has survived and become the world's greatest nation with the world's greatest people, and yet, there are those who threaten to undo that which has been done. We cannot tolerate this action! There is only one way in which we can truly honor those who both today, and throughout our history have made such supreme sacrifice in our behalf. It is to see that these sacrifices shall not have been in vain and to realize our responsibility to protect the freedom and heritage which has been provided for us at so great a cost. This is part of the task undertaken by the Conservative Party. Exercise YOUR vote and express YOUR feelings. Vote Conservative Party.

Women's V.P.

SUE HODSON (A.)
DOTTIE SHEARN (Coll.)
SHARON STRONG (S.R.)

I'm Sharon Strong, the Students Rights Party candidate for Women's Vice President. My qualification for the office is a sensitivity for women's problems. I believe the Association for Women Students, no longer needed as a legislative body for women's rules, can be transformed into an educational body. AWS should sponsor speakers and conferences concerned with the modern woman's quest for a meaningful dual role, that of career and family. Also, the program for continuing education for women should be expanded.

Please consider me, Sharon Strong, for a part in this transition from Women's legislation to Women's education.

BILL JOHNSON (A.)
JUDY MORROW (A.)
KAREN SCHADOW (A.)

This Student Body election, with the establishment of several new parties, could well be one of the most important in FSU's history. As Action Party candidate for the Board of Student Publications, I, Karen Schadow, have the willingness and responsibility to serve. The BOSP is fast acquiring an important role on campus, and dynamic, effective, experienced persons are needed for this office. For interested and responsible representation, please elect Karen Schadow, Action Party candidate for the Board of Student Publications.

Union Board

CAROLYN CREWS (A.)
MARY BETH DARDIS (Coll.)
ROY WERNER (A. & Coll.)
MIKE HALLORAN (A. & Coll.)

I, Mike Halloran, am seeking a seat on the University Union Board. Through experience on the Program Council, the Special Events Committee, Delta Sigma Pi Fraternity, and a major in marketing, I feel that I am qualified to fill the duties of this position.

The Union Board needs people who will work and bring new life to this body. It is a worthwhile position and, if elected, I will do what I can to make it a better Union Board.

Associate Justice Honor Court Div. II

FRED RAZOOK (A.)
SKIP SCHAFER (A.)
GARRY KIRENDALL (Cons.)
DANIEL BRADY (S.R.)

In this school there has developed a unique bureaucracy which in trying to solidify its position has produced an abundant amount of "red tape". We in the Students Rights Party feel that Student Government belongs to the students.

If I am elected to the Honor Court I feel that I will be able to see through the illusion of "necessity" and to the true reason for many rules and regulations.

Daniel Brady

JACK CASTNER (S.R.)

Students:

I am seeking your support for the office of Associate Justice of the Honor Court, Division II. If you are disturbed by some of the incidents that go by without notice here at FSU then you might consider my candidacy. My qualifications are simple, I am a student at your university.

Jack Castner

BOB BYER (Coll.)
Fellow FSU Students:

Bored of student publications? Still waiting for the action promised in last year's campaign? This year you have a choice other than the straight ticket.

As a student with over two years experience in student government and with student publications (I feel) I am qualified to represent you as a member of the Board of Student Publications. I would appreciate your vote - a vote for change.

Bob Byer

BARRY MITTAN (Coll.)

As Chairman of the Collegiate Party, I first urge you to read our platform and vote for us. As an individual candidate, I feel that I am the best qualified person running in terms of recent publications experience. I am now working for my fifth consecutive quarter for the Flambeau and have worked for the four other publications to varying extents. I have worked over 1,800 hours, traveled 15,000 miles and covered countless events in student publications.

Barry Mittan

PETER ANTONACCI (S.R.)

As a result of last spring's censorship controversy, a relatively free student press finally arrived at FSU. As a member of the BOSP I shall maintain the right of Free Press even in the light of administrative disapproval.

My chief aims are to make the Flambeau an informative newspaper rather than the editor's personal tool and to expand campus literary journals to include all areas of campus opinion.

The Student Rights' Party would appreciate your vote for a free student press.

Peter Antonacci

Associate Justice Supreme Court Jr. Men's Div.

RICK BENTON (A.)
MICHAEL MCFARLAND (A.)
PETE BARIL (Coll.)

I cannot claim to be better qualified for the position of Associate Justice than my opponents. The nature of the job is such that neither great promise nor ineptitude will show it in.

Supreme Court Justice is, therefore, usually, something of a political pail, enabling the holder to claim experience when seeking higher office. I refuse this view of the position, and promise that, if elected, I will devote myself solely to being a competent and fair official. This you.

Pete Baril

BRUCE LEINBACK (S.R.)

I am a junior running on the Student Rights' Party ticket for one of the three elected positions on the Board of Student Publications.

All student publications come under the jurisdiction of the BOSP. A member of the board is in a very responsible position, made so by last summer's changes in the Board of Regents Operating Manual.

I would appreciate your consideration of Bruce Leinback as a candidate for this position.

MARTIN THOMAS (S.R.)

If you believe that: censorship is abhorrent, literary and journalistic content which is student produced and student read should also be student determined, human communication is without value, offensiveness, and the decision to read any publication, is individually determined,

journalism, insofar as it demands human creativity, is an art form, a candidate's responsibility does not end with the election; place a kindred spirit on the BOSP.

His name is Martin Thomas, (Students' Rights Party).

Chief Justice Supreme Court

JIM TAIT (A.)
SPIRO T. KYPREOS (S.R.)

Law enforcement has been the topic of much debate. One side exorcises its position in such phrases as "coddling of criminals" or "knee-jerk sob sisters." The opposition responds with phrases like "average police brutality" or "hanging judge." Chief Justice I will not "coddle criminals." OR be a "hanging judge." The critical issue of individual rights versus social responsibility requires firmness of mind AND a measure of heart. In this spirit, I solicit your vote.

Spiro T. Kypreos

Clerk, Supreme Ct.

JACK PEASE (Cons.)
MARY SALTSMAN (A.)

The Office of Clerk of the Supreme Court is an integral part of the new student court system. This position must be filled by a student who is dependable, who knows the court structure and has a working knowledge of judicial procedures. I am currently secretary of the Chief Justice's house treasurer of the Supreme Court, treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta, and maintain a 3.8 average in Honors College. I will appreciate your support.

Mary Saltzman

OPINION

The Board of Regents may soon be forced to require students in the state university system to attend classes during the summer quarter.

Although the regents are not and never have been proponents of such a proposal, the Legislature may decide it is time to force some students to enroll during the summer session in order to save money and make education a year-round operation.

The impetus for a legislative mandate setting out rules that tell a student in which quarters he must enroll will come from Gov. Claude Kirk.

Kirk has gone on record saying "we should make education year-round" and asked Chancellor Robert Mautz what would happen if some students were required to attend their courses during the summer quarter.

Mautz said it could be done if necessary, but added that parents would object to such a requirement.

Kirk's reply to Mautz's statement is classical in that it shows his overriding concern for the taxpayer (translation: the voter) and apparently little concern for those most directly affected by this proposal, the students.

This proposal, if adopted by the Legislature, would be the first step toward eventual requirement that students attend state universities NOT on a personal choice basis but on a quota basis set up by the Board of Regents.

The governor, budget commission and Legislature would be wise in studying the possible impact such a mandatory proposal would have on the students attending the state universities.

Until such a study is undertaken and the results made known publicly, any proposal to require students to attend the summer quarter is premature at the very least.

The theoretical concept of "free public education" becomes seriously endangered when proposals such as the one mentioned here reaches the ears of the university students.

Until the Flambeau sees student-oriented justification for such a program, it now goes on record in opposition of this proposal.

BREAK 'EM IN EARLY, I ALWAYS SAY



SPEAK OUT

LAW AND ORDER

New York Police Commissioner Howard K. Leary, in his eloquent discussion last Thursday of "Citizens Rights in Law Enforcement", disclosed historical, social and ethical insights which are all too rare among law enforcement officials. One dimension of his subject needs urgently to be driven home to a large segment of American society - more especially perhaps to white, middle class America. Is the drumming for "law and order" not loudest from that quarter?

Commissioner Leary stated that in the view of many, "...law enforcement is completely bound up in our current social system to the point where attacks on the system result in attacks, almost by definition, on law enforcement." He went on to state that the challenges have often necessitated some police action to restore order and that "...this is unsatisfying because the status quo has been preserved in the face of what is genuinely felt to be a legitimate demand for change. The underlying cause of social unrest often remains uncorrected."

We can pursue the Commissioner's reference to the causes of "social unrest" even further. We can face up to "abject poverty" which Max Lerner referred to in his penetrating column last Sunday. We can acknowledge Saul Friedman's observation [in the Tallahassee Democrat] that while white suburbs continue to grow and prosper, the great cities grow poorer, sicker, and come close to dying. We might even come to grips with therapeutically expressed by Sydney J. Harris [in the

Tallahassee Democrat] in reference to basic human rights that "If the law won't be changed legally, it will be changed extra-legally." But when will we [white middle class America] get the message that Martin Luther King, Dick Gregory and so many others have tried to get across, that "time is running out"?

Commissioner Leary, considering his position, probably went as far as he could toward stating the universally valid ethic that "morality comes before the law", but most Americans tend to reflect the positivistic legal attitude which falsely and dangerously equates "legitimacy" with "morality". Having served as a prosecuting attorney for some years and having tried - usually in vain - to convince "outstanding citizens" that making "more arrests" and getting "more convictions" does not necessarily lead to more social justice, I know the condition of mind which the Commissioner is up against.

The police must operate under the aegis of "keeping law and order". However, unless more of those Americans who fearfully clamor so loudly for the police platoons to maintain "order" quickly realize that the "law and order" they clamor for has throughout history served and does today serve as a facade which obscures the systematic violation of the moral-and-legal - rights of millions. It may become too late for the police platoons to protect them from the consequences of their own apathy and society's "moral disorder". They, like the police are

now so often, will be "up against the wall".

Hubert Maier

PARALLEL

To the Editor:

On Friday and Saturday nights the movie "A Man for All Seasons" was shown in Wescott Auditorium. The protagonist of that movie, Sir Thomas More, refused on penalty of high treason to swear his allegiance to the King's Act of Succession. He refused to swear because his conscience forbade it.

When More refused for the last time to violate his conscience most of the audience clapped or cheered.

If the members of the audience favored More's decision not because of emotion, but because they saw the underlying justification of his action, I ask them to look at a parallel cast today.

A man swears loyalty to his country but refuses to obey an act which violates his conscience. If our country is the United States can you still see the justification of the man's refusal? If the act is the Selective Service Act will you still cheer the man's decision?

Can you clap for Sir Thomas More as a hero, and at the same time condemn a man who has with equally good motives, conscience, and justification burned his draft card?

Richard L. Farrell

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

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FACULTY PERFORMERS

Four members of the FSU School of Music faculty are featured in "An Evening with Rachmaninoff!" tonight at 8:15 in O'Connell Music Hall. Prepared to show that the teacher hasn't lost his touch are cellist Owen Sellers, violinist Robert Sessor, pianist Thomas Wright, and tenor Eugene Tally-Schmidt. Tonight's program includes "Elegie Trio for Piano, Violin, and Cello" and "Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor."

Associate Judge Honor Court Div. I

LINDA BORG (A.)
GEORGE DANIELS (Cons.)
CONNIE MATHIS (Cons.)
SUSAN GORE (A.)

I, Susan Gore, am running for election as Associate Judge of Honor Court, Division I, but my campaign is to tell you about your court system, not merely to "get votes." Do you understand how Florida State's judicial branch operates? Do you know your rights in court — of appeal, of defense, and of the privilege of jury participation?

Informed students can establish an effective judiciary. Be aware; vote for Susan Gore for impartiality and good judgment in Honor Court.

JIM CRAIG (S.R.)

Are you tired of canned speeches, trite campaign promises and placating politicians? Frankly, I am. Florida State may be steeped in tradition and red tape, but the time for making changes is past. The student cannot and should not remain apathetic and immune to the life around him. The university is where we should be interacting, reacting and becoming involved. I am committed and would like to become more effectively involved through student government in bringing about change and improvement.

Jim Craig

CHARLIE GALLOWAY

I am a second quarter sophomore and I am running for Associate Judge of the Honor Court, Division One. Having served on an honor court at another school, I am conscious of the problems I will be confronted with and feel I will be capable in representing the honor system that we have established at this university. I would appreciate your consideration.

Charlie Galloway

Associate Justice Supreme Court Sr. Men's Div.

GERRY ELLIS (A.)
BAY GRUBER (A.)
JOSEPH EGAN, JR. (S.R.)

Student Government at FSU has remained the polite gestation of the few for too long. The concerns and activities of Student Government go unnoticed and unpublished for 11% months of each year. Twenty per cent of the student body dictates its conception of Student Government as primarily a social function.

The inability of Student Government to cope with the problems of rising school cost and to recognize the need for academic reforms demands an alternative with the Student Rights Party.

Joseph Egan Jr.

STEPHEN KOONS (S.R.)

Florida State University is not four years of stalling, an education ticket to a nebulous future. The "college experience" is unique, the student potential is tremendous. I feel a commitment to become involved and to actively work for the betterment of student life. The Student Rights Party is offering many new ideas, changes and improvements in ineffectual and apathetic programs. I have declared my candidacy for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court because I feel that changes do not make themselves. Student Government must work for those programs that you, as students, believe in. It is you, my fellow students, your academic and social community, that I desire to serve.

Stephen Koons

**VOTE
TOMORROW**

The 'New Folk' Is Here!

About three years ago on the University of Minnesota campus, a group of nine college students got together because they wanted present a Christian message in song. Now, every summer at Arrowhead, a Bible study camp in California, the New Folk auditions students to be the Campus Crusade for Christ's message in song.

The group, to perform here tonight, has been together for seven months. The members are touring the college campuses around the country with an answer instead of a question. They have found the answer in the person of Jesus Christ; now they want to share this answer with the world. The response has been favorable to them at every stop along their tour.

With over half of the group just graduated from college, the New Folk is interested in "now" music. They have gone away from straight folk and are now singing the songs of Simon and Garfunkle, Sergio Mendes, the Association and many others as well as their own compositions.

Their new LP album, "Born Yesterday", will be released next month.

The New Folk will be performing tonight in Westcott Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for others and are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

TONIGHT

THE NEW FOLK

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

WESTCOTT AUDITORIUM

8:00 P.M.

JAN. 28, 1969

\$1.50 ADMISSION

Detroit Tigers Lauded AP 1968 Team of the Year

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — It's been said that all good things come to those who wait. The Detroit Tigers waited 23 years for a pennant and World Series championship and now the good things won't stop coming.

Latest honor bestowed on the world champions came Sunday when Detroit was named The Associated Press 1968 Team of the Year.

Although everyone associated with the team probably had little doubt which was the Team of the Year, sports writers and broadcasters made it official by giving Detroit 553 points, including 10 first-place votes

in nationwide, year-end balloting.

"It is quite an honor to be picked the best team," said Manager Mayo Smith without any visible surprise. "But the players don't think about such honors when they're playing."

Before 1968 the last time Detroit won an American League pennant was in 1945, but it was not the season's performance that influenced the voters for the year's No. 1 team, Smith said.

"I think probably the reason we were picked was because of coming back after being down 3-1 in the World Series," he said. "I'm sure that's what influenced the voting."

Big Guns Going

By RON SPEER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Last year's Southeastern Conference basketball tournament haven't been bothered by a second-year jinx.

Pete Maravich, Bob Lienhard, Mike Casey and Dan Issel are still among the big guns in the league, although the junior veterans are being challenged by another rookie flash, sophomore John Mengelt of Auburn. Mengelt, averaging 18 points a game, pumped in 30 Saturday night to fire the Tigers to one of the season's top upsets, a 92-70 conquest of Vanderbilt on the Commodores' court.

Maravich, leading the nation in scoring and last year's shooting champion, fired in 52 points for Louisiana State — but it wasn't enough to keep Kentucky from rolling to a 108-96 victory.

Leaders of the Kentucky triumph were Issel and Casey. Issel scored 25 points and Casey added 23, including 29 of the Wildcats' second-half surge that swept them to a two-game lead over their nearest challengers for the SEC title.

Lienhard, trying to become Georgia's first All-American in basketball, flipped in four free throws in the final 21 seconds to pull the Bulldogs from behind and send them to an 84-81 conquest of Mississippi.

Three senior standouts also had big weekends, although Vanderbilt's Tom Hagan couldn't turn back Auburn despite his 27 points. Florida's towering Nail Walk scored 26 points and grabbed 18 rebounds to lead the Gators to a 70-64 victory over Mississippi State, and Bill Justus of Tennessee fired in 17 points in the Volunteers' 70-43 thrashing of Alabama.

In the only other Saturday night game, Georgia Tech trimmed touring Miami, 88-59.

Big battle on tap in the SEC this week sends Vanderbilt to Kentucky in a game the Commodores need to stay in the league race.

Kentucky has a 6-0 conference mark, while Vanderbilt's record slipped to 5-2. Tennessee holds third at 4-2, and Georgia still is within range at 5-3.

Even with Simpson Bills Still Searching

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The pickings will be easy for the Buffalo Bills as the outset of today's pro football draft. After that, O.J. Simpson's apparent employer-to-be could run into double trouble.

Getting O.J.'s signature on a Buffalo contract.

And finding a top flight quarterback to complement the brilliant ball carrier from Southern California.

With the American and National football league's third combined draft season less than 12 hours away, it's a foregone conclusion that the Bills will make Simpson the No. 1 selection.

Then they'll have to meet the Hersman Trophy winner's price — more than \$600,000, according to his business manager. And even with O.J. in the backfield they still won't go

placed in the AFL without a skilled quarterback, according to Joe Namath.

Chuck Barnes, president of Sports Headliners, Inc., said last weekend he and Simpson have a figure in mind in excess of the \$500,000 bonus-plus package given Donny Anderson by the Green Bay Packers in 1964.

"We're not talking about anything as long term as I would be willing to play football that long. He is interested in going into social work after football."

"If the Bills were unwilling to meet our price, we would be willing to negotiate. Our No. 1 responsibility will be to work out the best arrangement we can for O.J."

"We know how much we're thinking about, but we don't want to end up doing our negotiating in the papers."

DePasqua to Head Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The search for a head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh has ended — again.

Carl DePasqua, a Pitt alumni, a former small college coach and a professional football assistant, was handed the job Sunday, a day after the fourth coach offered the job turned it down.

The 41-year-old DePasqua said being the fifth or lower choice doesn't bother him.

"It's everyone's desire to come

back as head coach at their alma mater," DePasqua said at a news conference.

For Pitt and Casimir Myskalis, Pitt's top athletic director, DePasqua's selection seemed a change in design to bring a big-name winning coach to Pitt.

The day before Lloyd Easton of the University of Wyoming said "No" to Pitt. He was preceded by Arizona's Frank Kush, Oregon State's Dee Andros and reportedly Jack Wiley, a former Pitt assistant.

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62 Chev. Lf. Blue, air, power steering and brakes. In very good condition. Call Gary 222-2015.

1967 Zenith portable TV, and table. Like new. Best offer \$2.95. Call Pensacola St. Apt. A-15 after 6 p.m. No phone.

1965 Ford Fairlane 6 cyl. Auto Trans. Air cond. Call 924 W. Pensacola St. A-15 after 6 p.m. No phone.

Graduated and going overseas. Must sell new car. Take up payments \$59.75 per month. Contact Marie at 222-4265 or 222-3631.

'64 Pontiac Stationwagon, 9 pass., climate control, power steering and brakes, air shocks, radio. Very low mileage, almost full warranty, very trades for small car. 213 Whinnery, 385-5693.

1962 Bonneville. Red sharp, new paint, new transmission, new brakes, Service at \$450. Call Larry Camp 385-6022 or Gwendolyn Camp 399-2269.

Double bed, head and footboard,

mattress and box springs. Seven months old. Excellent condition. \$80. Call Jim 877-7847.

EICO 70 watt stereo system, power amplifier, preamp, vial changer, two 15" cee speakers with veneer cabinet, reverb, and lots of wires. Fair condition. Price \$80. Call 224-6910 after 5.

Two bedroom mobile home for sale or rent. Call 224-1042 after 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. or anytime Sat. or Sun.

1969 model Honda 651 mirrors, 15" cee speakers, and headlight. 600 miles. Must sell \$250. Call 222-4497 before 12 noon. Ask for Joe.

FOR RENT

Room in new 60x12 3 BR. Mobilehome with central air and heat on W. Tenn. 756-7334.

WANTED

Female roommate. Senior or graduate student preferred. Large 3 bdr room at A/C. Call 224-0928 before 5 p.m. Call 224-0928 before 5 p.m.

Wanted Ragazza Diavola (Tavern waitress) sharp, witty and over 23. The Key. Call 224-2427 or 222-4265.

Tampa Hillsborough Tops Miami Herald Prep Poll

MIAMI (AP) — Tampa Hillsborough scored three impressive victories last week, including a 107-69 rout of Tampa King, to retain its No. 1 rating in the weekly Miami Herald high school basketball poll.

All three top teams in the poll topped the century mark during the week as No. 2 St. Petersburg Gibbs averaged an earlier loss by stopping New Port Richey Gulf 116-70; No. 3 Miami Northwestern racked up 119 and 106 points in its two victories.

But the biggest stir in the ratings was created by No. 4 West Palm Beach (Roosevelt). The Maroon Devils are riding a 41-game winning streak and can shatter Pensacola State's consecutive victory record of 43 this week.

Roosevelt plays Fort Pierce Lincoln Park Tuesday. Northwestern in Friday and Palm Beach Saturday. The Devils topped No. 8 Pompano

Beach Blanche Ely 96-94 in a top game last Saturday.

Other rated teams are Jacksonville, Lee, five; Clearwater, six; Pompano Beach, seven; Ocala, Evans, nine; and Gainesville, 10.

- | | | |
|---------------------------|------|-----|
| 1. Tampa Hillsborough | 15-1 | 241 |
| 2. St. Petersburg Gibbs | 15-2 | 220 |
| 3. Northwestern | 13-1 | 203 |
| 4. W. Palm Bch. Roosevelt | 13-0 | 199 |
| 5. Jacksonville Lee | 14-0 | 147 |
| 6. Clearwater 15-2 | 128 | |
| 7. Pompano Beach 15-1 | 113 | |
| 8. Pompano Beach Ely 12-3 | 99 | |
| 9. Orlando Evans 15-1 | 98 | |
| 10. Gainesville 12-1 | 90 | |

- | | |
|--|--|
| 11. Coral Gables 12 Deland | |
| 13. Fort Lauderdale Nova 14 | |
| City 15. Key West 16. Martin County 17. Plant City 18. Sarasota Riverview, 19. Pensacola Escambia 20. Tie Ocala/Hawth. Pensacola High and Miami Jackson. | |

CLASSIFIED

Enterprising young man needs female accomplice for latest venture. No requirements, except an outgoing personality, and a helluva lot of money (\$). Letters will be sent 3472, Union Post Office.

PERSONAL

Rumor has it, that A.R.T., heir to \$25 million, is looking for a part-time job. Can it be that our classmates needs Extra spending money [17]

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Tribes Takes Sailing Trophy; Preparing for Georgia

The Sailing Seminoles won their fourth straight State Championship in an embarrassingly one-sided crunch on Lake Bradford Saturday.

The Tribe took every single trophy in the two division series, as skipper Chuck Johnson and Pete Tensgro took straight firsts, usually by margins so large that one wondered where they hid the outboards.

One odd feature of the regatta was the absence of protest, probably caused by the large spread between boats. Like most winter sailing, the regatta was sailed with good moderate winds, and the Tribe sailors had a splendid good time in the sunshine.

Things were not quite so happy for the opposition. Miami and Rollins forfeited out, and West Florida and Pensacola JC lost out.

Ulf was made ineligible by his participation, against their wishes,

and could not compete. In past meetings with the Gators, both this year and previously, the Tribe has kept a decisive superiority—8 out of 11 team race championships.

This coming weekend, the Tribe journeys to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech Invitational, to sail against the Yellow Jackets, Tulane, Georgia, Tennessee and LSU. Upcoming in February is the Windjammer Regatta in New Orleans, which falls on Mardi Gras, and includes such teams as Ohio State, USC, Dartmouth, Princeton and Navy.

The winter and spring racing seasons are looking up for the Tribe, after a rebuilding season in the fall. Winning the fourth straight Florida Championship in such a convincing fashion indicates that the Sailing Seminoles have hit their stride. The Georgia Tech Invitational should prove a good test, and provide valuable experience for the Windjammer.

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FREEMAN BASEBALL STATISTICS (7-1)

PLAYERS	GA	POW-PCA	PCT	PIN-PIA	PCT	SH	RES-AVG	PP	DQ	PTS	AVG.
CUNNETT	8	76-143	.531	32-52	.615	87	165-20.6	26	1	184	23.0
GLOVER	8	47-119	.395	21-31	.677	82	29-3.6	14	0	115	14.4
HOLMES	8	28-50	.560	13-44	.750	33	58-7.3	26	2	89	11.5
BAKES	8	38-90	.422	16-29	.430	65	95-11.8	15	1	92	11.5
TRAMMELL	7	23-47	.489	14-23	.609	33	34-4.9	19	3	60	8.6
WILLIAMS	6	18-36	.500	4-5	.800	19	20-3.3	16	1	40	6.7
COEKE	8	11-28	.393	10-12	.833	19	28-3.5	12	0	32	4.0
KARBOOD	7	3-17	.176	9-14	.643	19	9-1.3	6	0	15	2.1
PAKER	7	18-39	.462	3-6	.500	24	13-1.9	12	0	39	5.6
FITZGERALD*	4	30-62	.484	19-28	.679	41	11-2.8	9	0	79	19.8
TEAM RECORDS							35				
FLORIDA STATE		292-631	.462	163-244	.668	422	497-61.9	155	8	745	97.1
OPPOSITES		220-620	.355	150-216	.694	466	391-48.9	169	8	590	73.8

* No longer on squad

RESULTS:

Nov. 29 -- 100, Pete Beach J.C.*	66
Nov. 30 -- 73, Miami-Dade JC*	58
Dec. 2 -- 112, Valdosta State "B"	77
Dec. 6 -- 93, Chipola J.C.	69
Jan. 10 -- 95, Goshawks	89
Jan. 12 -- 92, N. Florida J.C.	75
Jan. 18 -- 101, Albany Navy	62
Jan. 21 -- 81, Gulf Coast	94

* Miami-Dade North Journey

BEAT CHIPOLA

SEMINOLE SAILORS

captures all events for their fourth straight State championship. (Photo by Rico Santi)

Campus Interviews with Lockheed-Georgia

Outstanding career opportunities are open at Lockheed-Georgia for Aeronautical, Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Lockheed-Georgia offers a unique combination of career opportunity and extra-curricular appeals: convenient resort areas, major league baseball, basketball, soccer, and football, pleasant year-around climate, and opportunities for post-graduate study.

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January 29

If an interview is inconvenient at this time, you are invited to mail your resume to: College Relations Coordinator, Lockheed-Georgia Company, 2363 Kingston Court, S. E., Marietta, Georgia 30060. Lockheed is an equal opportunity employer.

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Collegiate Party

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Roy Werner - Union Board
Pete Baril - Supreme Court Justice

Work, not Words

Inside Basketball

With COACH HUGH DURHAM



In the column last week we stated one of our goals was to win the National Championship. To achieve this goal it is mandatory that we recruit players capable of being number one.

Without trying to deemphasize the coaches' role, I am a firm believer that it takes talent to win. You can take Bill Russell and Bob Cousy and the most simple play produces results. On the other hand, the most refined maneuvers are ineffective without talent.

To interest outstanding prospects in our university, we must have the type program that will be of value to their future. Most high school players capable of playing for a national champion have the ability and desire to go into the professional ranks.

Since the top players want to play professional ball, we feel that our program should be geared to prepare them for their future. If an outstanding player knows when he comes to Florida State that for four years he will be playing a style of basketball that stresses pressing, running and individual opportunity, then I feel like we have an excellent chance of interesting him in our program.

To better illustrate our style let's look at it through the eyes of a high school rebounder. When he selects Florida State, he knows he'll have an opportunity to be ranked nationally. Cowens is now fifth! He knows we are going to shoot the ball often enough for him to perform his specialty. Example, if your team holds the ball, shoots only 50 times per game and hits 50 percent there are only 25 available rebounds. Florida State has averaged shooting the ball over 80 times per game for the last two years and we have gone over 100 shots six times. Now if you are a rebounder and the size of your bonus is going to depend on your rebounding statistics, what style would you prefer to play?

The same is true for shooters. How many 10-points per game men sign large contracts? Professional ball offers financial opportunity for those who are prepared.

Another example, if your team averages 65 points per game, what are your chances of averaging over 20? Well, if there is only one good player, his chances may be above average. But, how many national championships are won with one good player? It takes great players to be number one, and most great players want to score.

In our running game, everyone has a scoring opportunity. Last year the Seminoles ranked fifth nationally, scoring over 90 points per game and this year we are currently ranked twelfth with an average of over 88 points per contest.

Now, if you are a scorer and your bonus will be determined by your ability to fit into the pro system, which style would you prefer?

To win the National Championship we need great players. Great players want professional basketball. If these men are going to help Florida State University achieve its goal, it is Florida State's obligation to prepare them for their future challenge.

For this reason — Sammy Russell!

Tonight in Tully

Super Sophs Plus One Try Tribe

The University of South Carolina, tagged "The Super Sophs Plus One," brings in an impressive 102 record to Tully Gym tonight for an engagement with Coach Hugh Durham's Florida State Seminoles.

The Gamecocks were thought to be a year away since Coach Frank McGuire would have to start four sophomores and a junior this season.

However, the Atlantic Coast Conference club has been beaten only by nationally-ranked Davidson and fellow ACC member Virginia.

"South Carolina is the best young basketball team in the country," said Durham. "We know about their players since we tried to recruit two of their sophomores starters — John Roche and Tom Owens.

"I think South Carolina has the nucleus to win the national championship in a year or so," said Durham.

Roche, a 6-2 guard from New York City, is averaging 22.2 points, good for a second place tie in the ACC. The 6-10 Owens is averaging 16.1 points and 13.1 rebounds, the latter figure for a first place tie in the conference.

Other Gamecock starters include 6-8 center John Roback (9.1 points, 10.4 rebounds), 6-0 guard Billy Walsh (12.2 points) and 6-2 forward Bob

Remins (7.8 points, 9.3 rebounds). Remins, the team captain, is the lone



JEFF HOGAN

junior starter.

One of the South Carolina victories came at the expense of nationally-ranked LaSalle in the finals of the Quaker City Invitational Tournament in Philadelphia.

The Gamecocks are averaging 69.5 points with their "disciplined free lance" offense and have held the opposition to 63.6 points per game. Only once has the enemy scored over 70 points against S.C. when Virginia produced 86.

"This club ranks right up there with Louisville and Ohio State," says Durham as he compares previous opposition this season.

Florida State's All-American candidate, center Dave Cowens, is fifth among the country's rebounders with a 17.7 average and he came through with his highest total of the season (26) against Hawaii Thursday night in the Seminoles' 92-60 triumph.

Guard Jeff Hogan needs only two points to become the Seminoles' seventh player to join the 1,000 point club.

Frosh Going for Ninth Win

Going after their ninth win in 10 starts, the Florida State freshman basketball squad will face the best Junior College team in the state, Chipola JC, at 5-15 this afternoon in Tully Gym.

Bringing a 19-5 record with them, Chipola may prove to be the Baby Seminoles' toughest opponent this season.

"Chipola defeated Gulf Coast JC two nights before we beat Gulf Coast beat

us for our only loss so far this season," said freshman coach Cleve Branscum.

The Chipola starting five include 6-8 center Tim McKoon, 6-7 forward John Sutor, forward Jerry Locke,

6-2 guard Cody Taylor and guard Randy Free. A possible starter is 6-2 forward Frank Druz.

Probable Tribe starters are Rowland Garrett, Roy Glover, Ron

Harrie, Don Bowles and Jim Gounk.

"We hope to be ready for Chipola after our loss to Gulf Coast," remarked Branscum. "We've worked hard all week."

The Seminole freshmen are averaging 93.1 points per game while holding the opposition to 73.8, and coach Branscum says they have yet to hit their stride.

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124, Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

1968-69 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
(Don 9-Last 6)

PLAYERS	GA	FGM-FGA	FT	FTM-FTA	FT	3P	REB-AVG	ASST	PP	Q	PTS	AVG.
COWENS	14	123-220	.560	57-92	.613	133	248-17.7	42	46	0	303	21.6
YOUNG	15	98-214	.462	45-61	.738	132	67-4.5	98	42	1	241	16.1
HOGAN	15	86-194	.468	27-38	.712	109	31-2.1	40	38	1	199	13.3
GIES	15	45-76	.592	24-42	.571	49	70-4.7	11	31	0	114	7.6
KIAY	14	45-113	.398	11-15	.733	72	60-4.3	13	30	1	101	7.2
WILLIAMS	15	42-109	.385	17-31	.548	85	136-9.1	13	44	2	101	6.7
BUSH	15	40-77	.519	13-20	.650	44	36-2.4	15	18	0	93	6.2
CABLE	15	31-74	.419	21-29	.724	51	9-0.6	17	12	0	83	5.5
BURT	13	21-56	.375	11-22	.500	46	41-3.2	16	25	0	53	4.1
REYNOLDS	10	8-27	.296	2-3	.667	20	9-0.9	7	3	0	18	1.8
LOCKLEIN	4	2-10	.200	4-5	.800	0	5-1.3	1	2	0	8	2.0
KOCHOWSKI	8	3-8	.375	2-5	.400	8	9-1.1	0	4	0	8	1.0
AT. JETZ	3	0-3	.000	3-4	.750	4	1-0.3	0	2	0	3	1.0
TEAM REBOUNDS						59						

FLORIDA STATE	544-1171	.465	737-372	.537	762	781-52.1	273	297	5	1325	88.3
OPONENTS	439-962	.456	794-410	.726	735	616-41.1	182	273	8	1176	78.4

'Beer Nite'

at



All the beer you can drink
for One Dollar

8:30 to 9:30 Tonight



Students Go to The Polls Today

Longest Slate Ever Offers Wide Variety



(See editorial, page 6)
(See Party Platforms, page 4)
(See Presidential Sweepstakes, page 2)

Voting for Student Body President and Vice President will take place today between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Polling places will be Moore Auditorium, Westcott Auditorium, Bellamy Building and the Education Building.

Lester Kaney, Commissioner of Elections, predicted a turnout of between 30 and 40 per cent of the student body. He stated that the campaign had not really been "heated," and an exceptionally large turnout could not be expected.

Twenty-nine voting machines, nine more than last year, have been leased from Leon County to accommodate the voters. To vote, students must present their I.D.'s and a current certificate of registration to one of the poll workers.

The certificate of registration will be punched and the voter will receive an official "Permission to Vote" slip. This slip, when presented to a machine operator, will allow the student to vote.

Sample ballots will be provided at the polling places to assure that the voter has made up his mind before entering the booth. Voters will be allowed two minutes in the booth.

The official results will be posted in the University Union plaza as soon as the results are available. Runoffs and runoff candidates will also be announced at that time.

The following is a list of the candidates for student body offices: Student Body President and Vice President - Canter Brown-Wayne Rubins (Action); Gary Smith-Phillip Hadley (Colligate); Rick Wade-Bob Glover (Conservative); Roy Carlson-Paul Murray (Student Rights); Dave Culley-Harold Ernberger; Al Fisher-Irving Gussow.

Men's Vice President - Cliff Iacino (A); Tom Henderson (Coll); Bob Higgins (Cons); Steve Scholl (SR); Charles Banks.

Women's Vice President - Sue Hodson (A); Dottie Shearn (Coll); Sharon L. Strong (SR).

Board of Student Publications (vote for three) - William E. Johnson (A); Judy Morrow (A); Karen Shadow (A); Bob Byer (Coll); Barry Mittan (Coll); Peter V. Antonacci (SR); Bruce Leinback (SR); Martin Thomas (SR).

Union Board (vote for three) - Carolyn Crews (A); Marybeth J. Dardis (Coll); Mike Halloran (A and Coll); Roy Werner (A and Coll).

Chief Justice Supreme Court - Jim Tait (A); Spiro T. Kyriacs (SR).

Clerk of Supreme Court - Mary Saltman (A); Jack Pesse (Cons).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Men's Division (vote for two) - Rick Benton (A); Michael McFarland (A); Peter Baril (Coll).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Junior Women's Division (vote for two) - Cecelia Bonifay (A); Sarah Harrison (A).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Men's Division (vote for two) - Gerry F. Ellis (A); Bay M. Gruber (A); Joseph Egan Jr. (SR); Stephen Koors (SR).

Associate Justice Supreme Court, Senior Women's Division (vote for two) - Becky Bayler (A).

Chief Judge Honor Court, Division I - Stan Powell (A).

Chief Judge Honor Court, Division II - Ben H. Wilkinson (A).

Associate Judge Honor Court, Division I (vote for two) - Linda Borg (A); Susan Gore (A); George Daniels (Cons); Lonnie Mathis (Cons); Jim Craig (SR); Charlie Galloway.

Associate Judge Honor Court, Division II (vote for two) - Kerry Joseph Nahoom (Cons); Fred S. Razook Jr. (A); Skip Schaefer (A); Gary Kirkendall (Cons); Daniel Brady (SR); Jack Costner (SR).

Clerk of Honor Court, Division I - Julie Bartels (A).

Clerk of Honor Court, Division II - Julie Bartels (A).

EDITOR'S NOTE

(Editor's Note: Due to an error in the production of yesterday's edition of the Flambeau, the statements of candidacy submitted by Steve Scholl (Student Rights) and Charlie Banks for the office of Men's Vice President were switched. Because of this, the Flambeau has decided to run the statements of the candidates for Men's and Women's Vice President in corrected form on page nine.)

Westcott Auditorium

Rep. Frey to Speak Tomorrow

United States Representative Lout Frey, will speak in Westcott Auditorium tomorrow night at 7

o'clock open to the public.

Frey, a Republican from Winter Park, graduated cum laude with additional honors from Colgate University in 1946, receiving a BA degree.

After a base of duty as an officer in the U.S. Navy, he transferred his studies at the University of Michigan Law School where he was assistant editor of the University of Michigan Law Review, and graduated with honors in 1951. Frey was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1951, and practiced law in Orlando, and served as assistant county solicitor until 1963.

After serving as an associate and partner in the law firm of Gurney, Skofeld and Frey in Winter Park, he was appointed acting general counsel for Florida State Turnpike Authority.

In 1967, he joined the law firm of Mater, Frey, Young and Harbert in Orlando, of which he is presently an associate.

November 5, he was elected to the 91st Congress. He was appointed to the Science and Astronautics Committee, and to the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee of the House of Representatives. Frey is one of only two Republican freshmen named to the two committees.

Frey has also been elected executive vice president of the 91st club, composed of Republican freshmen in Congress.

Transfers' Hearing

The President's Special Subcommittee on Curriculum and Academics will conduct an open hearing tonight at 7:15 in room 346 Union to discuss the problems of transfer students.

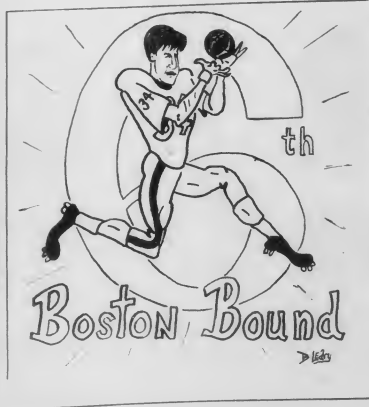
Among the things the subcommittee will seek to determine are whether transfer students have special difficulty meeting university wide requirements, whether they have difficulty adjusting to the academic program at FSU and whether they need special administrative handling special academic advising, according to Chairman Conrad Tanny, associate professor of English.

Students with experience that might guide the subcommittee in making its recommendations are urged to attend the hearing. Tanny said.

WEATHER

By Brian E. Peters
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

After a cold front remains warm and mild through Wednesday night. Partly cloudy skies in the afternoon with high in the upper 60's. A cold front with increasing clouds and showers should pass Tallahassee late Wednesday or Thursday morning with a low temperature near 60.



Presidential Sweepstakes



BROWN - President

During the last two years the administration of Student Government has drawn a course unique among American universities. Students at FSU have taken a leadership role not only in the traditional areas of social regulations and activities budgeting, but in the very nature and direction of the university as well.

Campus politics have no reason for being unless the end result of the political activity is a creative student body directed toward a creative university. I have committed myself to this goal.

Center Brown



RUBINAS - VP

Constructive, positive change must be the keynote for future growth of this student body and its organized voice of students. Student Government can be constructive and by doing so, play a leadership role at FSU or it can be negative and accomplish nothing.

As in any other campaign, in any other community, the issues become clouded, the candidate less distinguishable and the voters apathetic. I sincerely hope that at this university we can rise above that level of politics and to this point I am encouraged about the future.

Wayne Rubinas

VOTE



WADE - President

Conser- vative



GLOVER - VP

In this recent wave of liberalism, the majority of rational college students have appeared to fall by the wayside. These are the students who don't demonstrate, don't picket, don't protest, but yet care about their university and their future. They show their care by following long observed and proved guidelines for conduct, by attending classes instead of spending their time on Westcott lawn, and who respect decisions of well trained administrators, because they know that the administrators care also.

Newspapers throughout the state have claimed that FSU's majority is composed of nice, clean-cut youths who are interested in changing the "system" through the well trod paths of their forefathers, rather than through confrontation for confrontation's sake.

Rick Wade
Bob Glover

VOTE



FISHER - President

No Party Affiliation



GUSSOW - VP

Here's your chance to demonstrate interest in your university.

I'm running with a simple theme: I'll take Student Government out of hiding in the Union. There should be more communication between students and their government.

I am a student senator and experience is a good teacher!

I am running independently, so no political party can tell what students can or cannot represent. I want to be president for all students.

Al Fisher

After four years at FSU, and having associated ourselves with many student activities, Al Fisher and I are well aware of the student's problems and aspirations. We feel that we will be able to bring about the "change" that students should be looking for.

I hope that you will consider me as your friend and fellow classmate and give me your whole-hearted support on Wednesday, and I will give you my whole-hearted effort.

Irv Gussow

N O W I T S' Y O U R C H O I C E



SMITH - President

You are faced today with a decision which may well determine the future course of Student Government at Florida State.

You must choose between another year of ineffectiveness and apathy or a year of solid achievement and student involvement.

As the Collegiate Party nominee for student body president, I offer you the second of these two alternatives. Vote for the candidates of change and results, the candidates who offer you "WORK, NOT WORDS."

Gary Smith

Collegiate



HADLEY - VP

I am Philip Hadley, your Collegiate Party candidate for vice president of the student body. I have served you this past year as associate justice of the Honor Court and previously as defense investigator. I am a charter member and secretary of Omega Psi Phi on this campus.

I have a working knowledge of Student Government and of the problems of the students and I feel that I am qualified and can be an outstanding job if elected. I hereby solicit your support and vote.

Philip Hadley

TODAY



CARLSON - President

The students at FSU have enough grievances to start bucking the administration for change, but we do not have a student government that has the courage or the power to even implement the reforms that have been in northern universities for years. We need a hard-nosed student government that is ready to meet the regents and administration eyeball to eyeball to get these reforms.

Enough sandbox politics put some teeth in student government. Vote Student Rights Party.

Roy D. Carlson

Students Rights



MURRAY - VP

The educational system at FSU is designed for the mass production of skilled robots. Radical changes are necessary if this university is to become a community of critical, creative thinkers.

The Student Rights Party proposes the creation of an experimental college, expansion of the pass-fail system, initiation of a Black Studies program, reform of the quarter system, and seating students on tenure and curriculum committees.

Paul Murray

TODAY



CULLEY - President

No Party Affiliation



ERNSBERGER - VP

It is our purpose in this election to provide the students with a type of government that they have not had in the past.

We make no promises that we can not keep. We pledge honesty and hard work along with a sincere desire to change the Student Government in such a way as to give the students more representation and a stronger voice in all matters that may in some way affect them.

We believe in change, but the change must be orderly, non-violent, and in the best interest of the majority of the students.

To this end, we declare our candidacy and ask for your vote.

Dave Culley
Harold Ernsberger

VOTE

VOTE

Record Sale

5,000 new records
to go on sale
Wednesday Jan. 29th

UNIVERSITY



BOOKSTORE

....located in the Union Complex

ACTION

A PLATFORM OF ACTION

STUDENT RIGHTS - STUDENT GOVERNMENT - STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

Rights - Students must be guaranteed the full rights of due process and equal protection of the law.
Government - Students themselves must be the final arbiters of those regulations which are purely related to the student environment and which are not in conflict with federal or state law or with the academic program of the university.
Responsibility - All citizens of this community are responsible for their actions and if found guilty of violating the law should be punished accordingly.

BUILDING PROGRAM

Coliseum - Continue the efforts to obtain as soon as possible a coliseum-auditorium adequate to serve the needs of a large university.

Fraternity Row - In cooperation with the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development and the City of Tallahassee establish a site convenient to campus for a fraternity row to include all FSU fraternities.

ACTIVITIES FUND

Fine Arts - Continue and expand the support for the fine arts program.

Sports - Increase student subsidies for "minor sports" and for the intramural program.

Audit - Provide a complete audit on the operation of the activities fund.

ORGANIZATIONS AND ACTIVITIES

Entertainment Series - Subsidize the skyrocketing cost of providing "big name" entertainment on campus to reduce the admission price and to attract the most outstanding talent.

Organizations - Reduce the senseless "red tape" required to plan and conduct activities by student organizations.

Rathskeller - Establish the FSU Rathskeller as a real meeting place for students serving food and beer.

ACADEMIC INVOLVEMENT

Academic Advisory Councils - Expand the effectiveness of course and curriculum evaluation through the still growing student advisory councils.

Faculty Evaluation - Conduct during the Spring Quarter of this year an effective faculty evaluation with results available during the month following evaluation.

Wayne Hogan
Party Chairman

COLLEGIATE

COLLEGIATE PARTY PLATFORM

As a party, and as individual candidates, we pledge to fairly represent the interests and concerns of the student body

We plan to involve student government with the students through programs of regular communication on the initiative of the executive branch. We will require all members of the executive to visit living areas regularly to talk to students about student government and listen to their suggestions for future projects.

We favor increased student involvement in academic planning, criticism, and improvement through faculty evaluation and curriculum study programs

We favor a revised bookstore and Union store system, whether this is through a co-op plan, which can be legally instituted, or through some other means.

We propose the establishment of competitive food services in the Union and the Seminole Stadium dining areas.

We will work for the establishment of a branch bank on campus. Although branch banks are illegal under Florida law, the law can be circumvented in some cases or revised through legislative pressure. We will establish a regular shuttle bus service to parking areas at Campbell Stadium.

We will offer financial assistance and volunteer workers to the library to speed reclassification of materials.

We feel that student government should use its power to improve relations between the intercollegiate athletic program and the minor sports. Intercollegiate athletics should assume at least partial responsibility for the support of these minor sports.

We favor an orientation program for freshman and junior college transfers which will rely heavily upon student assistance to aid in the adjustment of incoming students to university life.

We also favor a program of flexible pre-registration to end the difficulties and inconveniences of our present system.

We feel that appointed positions in student government should be filled on the basis of ability rather than as political favors to party supporters.

The Collegiate Party feels that it offers the student body a platform of specific promises which it can and WILL implement. They are not vague, impractical or impossible like the promises of our opposition!

We have not tried to undermine existing programs, such as the Seminole Spotlight Series, or promise undeliverable projects, such as urban renewal programs.

We promise WORK, NOT WORDS and action WITH RESULTS.

Barry Mittan
Party Chairman

CONSERVATIVE

CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

The Conservative Party declaring as its purpose to preserve, protect, and promote conservative values at Florida State offers the following platform:

1. Strive to retain the privilege of approving campus organizations for the administration or student government;
2. Encourage freedom of thought and expression, but with a wary eye to preserve our precious democratic ideals;
3. Maintain the high esteem for personal and communal property and rights with emphasis on education rather than demonstration that have typified Florida State in the past and present;
4. Key student government to represent the majority and protect the minority rather than allow the majority to suffer for the minority's whims;
5. Establish speedier and more open channels of communication to the administration so that minority interests can be recognized through deliberation rather than confrontation;
6. Political appointments according to qualifications rather than the "spoils" system;
7. Maintain administrative control in hiring and firing of faculty, rather than student controlled;
8. Curfew of 2 a.m. for sophomores and junior women with no restrictions for seniors. Sign out privileges for sophomores and juniors at personal discretion;
9. More stringent control of the budget;
10. Elimination of salaries for student government officials;
11. Maintenance of the present tuition fee;
12. Lower dormitory fees;
13. Support student owned bookstore co-op;
14. Salaries for women's junior counselors;
15. Reorganize block seating to create a more equitable system;
16. Drinking privileges for 21-year-olds on campus and at campus functions;
17. Establish a student, university, or private owned campus tavern;
18. Removal of restrictions for possessing an automobile, and inquires into possible construction of a high rise parking complex;
19. Maintain and enforce honor code;
20. Additional funds to the varsity minor sports, including such sports as soccer and wrestling;
21. More financial aid to the university's fine arts program;
22. Revise intramurals to integrate independent and fraternity athletic events;
23. Promotion of a fall or spring frolics.

Rick Wade
Conservative Party Chairman

STUDENT RIGHTS

SUMMARY OF THE STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

Student Government is now meaningless. It lacks courage and power. It serves the administration, not the student. The Student Rights Party intends to create a more assertive and forceful Student Government.

It thinks:

The present quarter system requires too much work in too little time. Florida State should adopt, as most schools, the program of three five hour courses.

The pass-fail system is too circumvented by requirements. Most students cannot use it fully. The program must be made available to as many students as possible.

The lecture system is antiquated and repetitious of reading material. We should have more time in individual study.

Prerequisites are too numerous. The language requirement is unnecessary and should be dropped.

The present program of faculty advisors is inefficient. It should provide professional and more rapid advisement to students.

The academic environment is limited. The Student Government has failed to pursue programs of outside academic interest. The establishment of an experimental college will correct this.

There will be a beginning of a black studies program. Moreover, the administration should be more receptive to hiring black professors.

The "Unlimited Horizons" program for disadvantaged students should be expanded.

Students should sit on faculty tenure committees to voice opinion of their educators. Students should also sit on faculty curriculum committees to voice opinion of course offerings. The should be closer communications between the faculty and student senates.

The university food plan and housing are deplorable. There must be changes that better represent students.

Student publications must be autonomous. The freedom to print what we wish is imperative. The ticketing procedure at athletic events is poor. Students should have reserved seats tickets, and be given priority to non-students. Spouse tickets must be sold at all games. We must alleviate the parking problem. The construction of a parking garage must be considered.

The university must have a "wet" campus.

A legal defense fund must be created for students.

The University Bookstore should operate on a co-op basis.

Pre-registration WILL be implemented.

Steve Scholl
Party Chairman

Union Desk:**All Types of Information**By ROY WERNER
Feature Editor

Need a phone number of a person of the opposite sex? Want to locate someone in your class so you can borrow their notes. Just stop by or phone the University Union Information Desk located on the second floor in the lounges.

The "main purpose is to disseminate any all types of information to students, faculty and friends. It is the information center of the university," said Logan Broberg, union night manager, when asked to describe the function of the desk.

Of course, the service also includes functions students sometimes know little about. For example, one enterprising male student sought and received advice on how to cook a pot roast from the desk attendant, Miss Vicki Foss. The result was a successful dinner for the cook and his friends.

Then there was the time a student asked where a particular film was being shown. The building the individual sought was the J. Wayne Retz Union. The student assistant calmly advised the person to "travel south a little." You see, the J. Wayne Retz Union is located on the University of Florida campus at Gainesville.

A variety of aids is available to students and faculty through the Union information desk. The public address system may be rented there. Posters may be ordered for various events by simply filling out the request form and paying upon delivery. A lost and found service is maintained by the desk and is open in the late afternoon to serve in the recovery of personal property.

Other available services include two large color television sets and a music listening room. There in the back lounge is located the latest in magazines and newspapers for the convenience of the FSU family.

Sometimes students are heard to complain about the listing of individuals in the university community. However, Birdsong pointed out that one of the problems encountered in obtaining the address and phone number of a new student is the process by which such information is sent to the main desk.

Before a current listing can be maintained, the PBX (telephone operator), telegraph and Post Office all receive that particular list. "At times, the information can be lost or otherwise mislaid," Birdsong said.

The majority of help lived for the desk are students. "We employ an average of 30 students per quarter," he noted. The night manager is high in the praise of the students who are employed under his supervision.

"Most are eager to please. I have found they are mature, responsible and well rounded individuals. I think we demand more due to the nature of the job and the operation," he said.

Further Reductions While Inventory Lasts!!**SWEATERS****MEN'S SLACKS**

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25 ⁰⁰	18 ⁷⁵
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USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT

**Vote
Collegiate**Gary Smith for Student Body President
Pull Lever 3BPhil Hadley for Student Body Vice President
Pull Lever 3B**Collegiate Party**Tom Henderson for Men's Vice President
Pull Lever 7A**COLLEGIATE PARTY****Will Work For:**

- ✧ Non-Profit Bookstore
- ✧ A Competitive Food Service
- ✧ Regular 10 minute shuttle Bus from Campbell Stadium
- ✧ Branch Bank on Campus
- ✧ Financial and Volunteer assistance to speed up library reclassification
- ✧ Expanded cooperation between inter-collegiate athletic program and the minor sports

work, not words

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

OPINION

Last Sunday night, your candidates for the top student government offices publicly expressed their views as to the role of student leadership on this campus.

They might as well have spoken to the walls!

Out of a student body of more than 15,000, only about 60 decided it was worth an hour or so to hear what these candidates had to offer.

There is no doubt that student government long has labored amid sneering reports of "Mickey Mouse", but the students who gave of their time and efforts Sunday night in Moore Auditorium are not to blame.

If student government is weak, a sham or "Mickey Mouse" it is YOUR FAULT!

A government cannot be strong if its constituency cares little, if at all, about what that government is trying to do.

Student voter apathy has long been a disease on this campus—a disease characterized by an "I don't-give-a-damn" attitude by the very people who are the first to shout "Mickey Mouse."

To say that Sunday night's forum was a farce would be an understatement. The purpose of this gathering was to give the students—ALL students—the opportunity to hear what these candidates had to say and intelligently persuade voters to pull the levers accordingly.

This purpose was not fulfilled.

So, for better or for worse, the fate of student government is in your hands.

If today's voter turnout is characteristic of prior elections at FSU, it will be nothing short of pathetic.

How strange it is that while we become so wrapped up in our quest for constitutional freedoms, we beat into the ground one of the most fundamental constitutional guarantees: the right to vote!

Those of you who fail to exercise that right today have but one place to look the next time you call student government a sham—in the mirror. It is there you will find the reflection of the weakness of which you accuse student government.

Once again, widespread violence threatens to explode in the traditionally strife-torn Middle East in the wake of mass Iraqi executions.

At least nine Israelis, branded as spies by the Iraqi government, have been put to death thus far.

President Nixon already has thrown caution to the wind by calling for a careful study of United States Middle East policy, and Secretary of State William P. Rogers condemned this latest act of hostility.

It is time to call upon the collective forces of world opinion to somehow resolve these intermittent crises before the Middle East explodes.

George W. Vass

FLORIDA
STATE **FLAMBEAU**

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TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS

Editor-in-Chief

SPEAK OUT

DICK GREGORY

To the Editor:

Although I respect Dick Gregory's right to his opinions, I cannot agree that he should try to convince others to share his point of view by using false analogies and treating them as if they were factual. His entire speech was built on the premise that any government that did not fulfill its basic obligation of insuring equal rights to all was justified in being overthrown, inferring that the United States government is responsible for the racial inequality in the United States. In actuality, the government in the past few administrations has passed a great deal of legislation favoring minority groups. Mr. Gregory failed to mention this and also neglected to point out that it is the people, not the government, who are prejudiced. As has been said many times previously, minds cannot be legislated.

However, our government is doing what it can to help, not hinder, the civil rights movement. Therefore, Mr. Gregory's allegation that the government is at fault is entirely unfounded. I resent that he feels that the republic should be overthrown. A new government set up in place of the present one could only force cooperation with and tolerance of minority groups—not acceptance and brotherhood, the real aims of the civil rights movement. Looting, burning, and general destruction breeds intolerance and undoes any favorable results that have been accomplished.

Legislation only will not cure the mind of the populace. The government's valiant efforts in this direction are commendable, but only much time, effort, and patience will produce lasting results.

Mr. Gregory's speech needs to be taken with several pinches of salt and two cups of investigation into his sources of documentation (i.e. the Declaration of Independence), so nicely taken out of context and perverted for the aim of militancy.

Martha Barbee

ED ROEDER

To the Editor:

I recently attended a meeting of the President's Committee of 77, and was, to say the least, very disappointed. I was under the impression that the purpose of the committee was to study areas of concern to students, and recommends that the President of FSU take action to improve conditions on campus. After attending the meeting, however, I am unsure as to what the real purpose of the committee is.

I heard Ed Roeder make a proposal for a cooperative bookstore to lower the cost of books, which significantly lowers the cost of the overall educational expenses, and to make the bookstore more responsive to student needs. His proposal was rejected in favor of a proposal to turn the bookstore over to the University Union Board.

This proposal was supported by members of the present student government hierarchy who were present at the meeting.

What this proposal provides for is to have the Union Board administer the affairs of the bookstore, and most important of all, administer the funds of the bookstore. The Union Board has only three members elected by, and therefore responsive to, students, on the board.

The cooperative bookstore, on the other hand, would be a private corporation made up of students and faculty who are customers of the bookstore. The members would elect a board of directors, which would be exclusively responsible to students and faculty needs. This board would hire and fire the employees of the bookstore, and could implement any change that the customers of the bookstore desired.

With the cooperative bookstore, there would be no chance of a transfer of funds to other accounts in the university which are not in the interest of all the students.

Students would receive the best possible service, would be paying considerably lower prices, and not having their money used for things not in their interest. I believe that this is in the best interest of the students and faculty involved, and if this is true, why then does the President's Committee of 77 on Student Affairs not take action for the best interest of the students and faculty which it supposedly represents.

There were several questions asked by Mr. Roeder to which I think the students deserve answers, such as:

1. Why has the bookstore paid to the 1950 Series Debt Service more than three times the bookstore's cost?
2. Why has the bookstore transferred, in violation of the 1950 Series Revenue Certificate Indenture, over \$112,000 to non-related accounts in the last four years?
3. Why do bookstore officials take their wives on official business trips, thus increasing the cost of these trips?
4. Why does the bookstore take inventory on a different basis than other university departments? Has the bookstore financed expansion of the Union Store?

Jon C. Maliken

LOVELY SERVICEMEN

To the Editor:

Letters can be an excellent morale booster. Please publish the following announcement. Thank you.

If you would like to correspond with a serviceman in Vietnam, please send an introductory letter, with a picture enclosed if possible to:

Operation Mail Call
175th RR Co
APO SF 96227

Thank you.

Dave McKeever

"NO-BREAK"

To the Editor:

In this time of social debate which the SDS wave has brought upon our campus, as well as our state, our student voice (the Flambeau) and our arm of leadership (the student government) seem to have been blinded by a single, prominent issue and, apparently, have failed to notice another important issue which, like the SDS interests all but which also directly affects all.

I speak of the scheduled quarter "no-break." Last year our school's administration scheduled a similar break between the second and third quarters I remember that when the short period was brought to light a snowball effect began which encompassed both students and faculty, and gained enough support to press the administration into giving us a reasonable recess.

I feel that although fair representation for organizations is a pressing issue of our times, it is just as important for the students to have at least a 7 day break from their pressing classes.

Our student government has in this past year proven how strong and instrumental it can be in representing the students' interests. I am sure that our student government can once again meet with the administration and, in the truest sense of representation bring forth a mutual plan allowing for a reasonable rest from the anxieties which college brings with its education.

I certainly hope that other students will take enough interest in the curriculum to join our cause, moreover, to call the Ombudsman (4214) or write the Flambeau so as to show our student government, as well as our school's administration that we all wish for a lengthened break between the second and third quarter.

Lee H. Schilling

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'La Dolce Vita'

Wednesday night the University Film Committee will feature "La Dolce Vita," Federico Fellini's devastating analysis of contemporary life, in Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. only. Admission is 50 cents.

Called "the modern Roman saturnalia, stained by spiritual depravity and sexual excess ... (Time)" "La Dolce Vita" is one of the most controversial motion pictures of the past few years.

In Fellini's words, "La Dolce Vita" "puts a thermometer to a sick world," and exposes the decay and tragedy of over-civilization in terms that are most human compelling.

Told in a series of sequences through the experiences of a cynical, yet naive journalist, "La Dolce Vita" penetrated the thin shell of society with the eye of a dispassionate observer. The sensational but sed discoveries it makes force a re-evaluation of what is happening.

From the startling, opening sequence representing the second coming of Christ "La Dolce Vita" involves the viewer in a close, hard look at the world and people that populate it. Perhaps you'll see someone you know, so come Wednesday night to Westcott Auditorium at 7:30 for a most revealing experience.

TODAY

The Miss TALLY HO contest will be held February 6. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do so in room 324 Union. Applications must be in by January 30.

Reservations for steak dinner for Friday's Spectrum at the Wesley Foundation must be made by 2 p.m. Call 222-0251.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd hall if they are planning to work for graduate or professional degrees. Applications for scholarships are now available.

Phi Chi Theta will meet at 4 p.m. in 115 Business.

An orientation program for anyone interested in participating in the Mexican Workshop in Development, Spring or Summer Quarter, will be held in the Florida Room, Union, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club in 143 Bellamy at 7 p.m. Elections of officers will be held. There will be a meeting of the Executive Committee in Building 202 Oceanography at 6 p.m. and all candidates for office should attend.

AIIEEC will meet in room 352 Union at 7:30 p.m.

The Federal Service Entrance Exam will be given in room 120 Business at 6 p.m.

The Inter-House Council of FSO will meet in room 252 Union.

The Cinema Art Series will show "La Dolce Vita" in Westcott at 7:30 p.m. only.

'Mortar Board Salutes' To Appear Bi-monthly

Beginning this Thursday, Mortar Board will be sponsoring a column in the Flambeau entitled "Mortar Board Salutes."

This column, to appear twice a month, will contain articles about a faculty member or administrator whom the Mortar Board members feel has been of outstanding leadership and service to the university.

The person to be "saluted" will be

the Blues Berets will have a doughnut sale from 10 to 11 p.m. in all the dorms, fraternity and sorority houses, and alumni village.

Alpha Phi Omega, the number one service fraternity of the South, will hold formal rush in the University Room, Union at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN: If you carried at least 12 credit hours last quarter and have a

cumulative average of 3.5, please contact Meg Brady, 722 Dorman, or Mary Saltman, Sigma Sigma Sigma House, concerning membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's honor society. Deadline is January 30.

TOMORROW

Dr. Dorlag, FSU Theater Department, will speak on "Lysistrata" in the Leon-Lafayette Room at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Phi Alpha will meet in room 243 Bellamy. Executive council meets at 7:15 p.m. All members meet at 7:30 p.m.

Greek Goddess Contest will be held at 7 p.m. in Westcott.

FUTURE

LDS Institute of Religion will conduct student-faculty open house Friday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Mormon Church.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service sorority will help with the March of Dimes by selling Toosie Roll Bars in the Union Arcade Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at \$1 a bar.

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To order classifieds use this form. Fill it with reluctance to Flambeau Classifieds, Room 332 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida

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Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days costs \$4.36 (\$4.84 less 48 cents).

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1955 Ford Fairlane 6 cyl. Auto Trans. Air cond., Clean. \$24 W. Pemacoast St. A-15 after 6 p.m. No phone.

Double bed, head and footboard, mattress and box springs. Short months old. Excellent condition. \$80. Call Jim 777-7987.

ELCIN 70 watt stereo system, power amplifier, preamp, VM changer, two 15" coil speakers with homemade cabinets, reverb, and lots of wires. Fair condition. Price \$80. Call 224-6910 after 5.

Two-bedroom mobile home for sale or rent. Call 224-1042 after 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri., or anytime Sat. or Sun.

1969 model Honda 650 mirrors, book sides, and helmet, less than 600 miles. Must sell \$250. Call 222-4497 before 12 noon. Ask for Joe.

1965 Opel Kadett. \$650. Call Cindy at 599-9254 any weekday.

Convertible - '63 Falcon Spirit. Air Cond., H and H, bucket seats, padded dash. Yellow. Good condition. \$400 or best offer. 576-6633.

Graduated and going overseas. Must sell new car. Take up payments 222-4265 or 222-3623.

1965 Honda Dream '300' Good running condition. Low mileage. Call 222-4952 Ask for John, Room 2.

'62 BMW R27 375. 68 Suzuki X-6 500. H. Fisher, Philosophy Dept. Reynolds Annex.

Red 1956 TR3 Classic. Only one in town. Excellent condition, engine recently overhauled. Like new tires. 590 Pm. Call 877-867 after 4, or see at 524 E. Orange Ave.

AM-FM stereo radio, 4 speakers plus AM-3002 speaker system, 100% extension. Perfect condition. \$150. \$50. Stereo system \$15. or both for \$60. Call 877-3831.

WANTED

Guitar used very little, 3 mos. old, cost new \$110. Asking \$60.00. No case. New shoulder strap is included also. Call 224-2920 and ask for Bill.

Female roommate, age 18-24. Large 3-bedroom trailer, TV, stereo, phone. Female. \$1,341 per mo. + utilities. Call 877-8844 after 5:30.

Reliable girl to care for children at Church nursery near FSU campus. \$1.50 per hr. 10:12 noon each Tuesday. Call Mrs. Larsen 576-4061

Enterprising young man needs female accomplice for latest venture. No requirements, except an outgoing personality and a helluva lot of bravery. Benefits will be solely monetary (\$). Leave note in box 3472, Union Post Office.

Female roommate, Senior or graduate student preferred, live 1 bedroom, 4 room apt. A/C, TV, \$57.50 per mo. + utilities, 618 E. Park Ave. Apt. 8. Call Sandy 224-0928 before 5 - 222-0318 after 5:30.

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PERSONAL

Are you a Sit home-Sally? Tired of staying home just because you don't know and interest guys? Free, student run, "Data-Rama" 5-6 daily 599-2499

Grand opening, THE TIGHT END, January 30, featuring Lewer Smith and The Juv. Open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 - 1:30 with band every night, basement of Floridian Hotel.

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Men's Vice President

CLIFF IACINO (A)

Fellow Students.

The only way to promote change and solve new problems is to elect the most capable people to office. I stand as the only candidate with grade experience running for MVP. My experience as a senator will enable me to rightfully assume a leadership position in your senate. I am also a fraternity president and was a resident assistant in Kellum Hall. Please vote for the most qualified candidate, Cliff Iacino, for Men's Vice President.

Cliff Iacino

Tom Henderson

Fellow Students.

I am running this campaign as the member of the (Collegiate Party team) who do not promise, but present realistic, solid proposals for meeting the problems that face every segment of the student body. For the first time in memory, students of FSU are faced with not just a choice of candidates, meaningless slogans, and unaffiliated promises. Solutions are being presented to urge you to organize the platforms and ideas, remembering past experiences.

Tom Henderson

Men's VP and Women's VP

ROBERT HIGGINS (CONS)

PAT STONER (CONS)

The Conservative Party sincerely believes that now in the time for how concerned students to voice their feelings. For too long we as students have sat back, watched and ignored as our individuals attempt to tear down piece by piece those ideas and traditions that have been given to us at so dear a price. Time has proven that the ideas and traditions passed on from generation to generation are the reasons why America has survived and become the world's greatest nation with the world's greatest people, and yet, they are those who threaten to undo

that which has been done. We cannot tolerate this action! There is only one way in which we can truly honor those who both today, and throughout our history have made such supreme sacrifices in our behalf. It is to see that these sacrifices shall not have been in vain and to realize our responsibility to protect the freedom and heritage which has been provided for us at so great a cost. This is part of the task undertaken by the Conservative Party. Exercise YOUR vote and express YOUR feelings. Vote Conservative Party.

Robert Higgins
Pat Stoner

Women's V.P.

DUE HODSON (A)

DOTTIE SHEARN (COLL)

SHARON STRONG (SR)

I am Sharon Strong, the Student Rights Party candidate for Women's Vice President. My qualification for the office is a sensitivity for women's problems. I know the Association for Women Students, no longer needed as a legislative body for women's rules, can be transformed into an educational body. AWS could sponsor speakers and conferences concerned with the modern woman's quest for a meaningful dual role, that of career and family. Also, the program for strengthening education for women should be expanded.

Please consider me, Sharon Strong, for a part in this transition from Women's Association to Women's education.

Sharon Strong

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Open Letter From The Commissioner of Elections

The subject of voter apathy in America is one that has become ting. There are seemingly as many explanations for apathy as there are cases of it. It has been attributed to the erosion of 20th Century society, the laxness of an affluent middle class, and to a feeling of bewilderment at being so far from the seat of government.

Granted that Florida State University is in America. However, considering that we are supposedly at the restless, idealistic age, and considering that few of us are painfully affluent, we should be able to conclude that voter apathy is not a problem here. Logic has failed us, however, as we sadly admit that over the last few years, voting percentages here have corresponded closely to those of the society, regardless of the heat of the political campaign.

It can be argued that there are other reasons than those stated above. Many contend to be unacquainted with the candidates to the extent of being unable to make intelligent choices among them. This cannot be considered a valid reason

when the delegates have outnumbered the spectators in all campus conventions this year, and when a forum planned for exactly this reason had an audience of less than 100 students.

The final reason that is most frequently offered for voter apathy at FSU is that student government is a meaningless charade for egomaniacs, and is suppressed by the

administration. There are two answers to this assertion. Student Government may be a charade, but it is the charade of those elected by those few of us who vote -- a pure and simple minority rule. The second half of the assertion is a half-truth which is fast becoming a non-truth if one is aware of the testimony of the times.

Sincerely,
Lester Kaney

USF Poetry Festival

FSU students will compete in the University of South Florida Poetry Festival April 17-19.

Tryouts will be held March 4 to select FSU entries for both individual and group interpretation competition.

All Florida colleges and many out-of-state colleges have been invited to participate in the festival.

Guest lecturer for the event will be poet Richard Eberhart. Eberhart also will work individually with students in several workshops.

Students interested in trying out for the festival should contact Jeanette Symthe at ext. 2472.

At the festival last year, FSU students received three superior ratings in individual readings, according to Miss Symthe.

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UCLA Still No.1

Illinois, Villanova Advance in Poll

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Illinois, an overwhelming winner over 15th-ranked Notre Dame, advanced to seventh place and Villanova replaced Duquesne as the 10th-ranked team Monday in the Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, unbeaten in 14 games, again was a unanimous choice for first place. The Bruins, winners last week over Northwestern 81-67 and Chicago Loyola 84-65, were named the top club on all 38 ballots submitted by a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

There were no changes either in the next five positions as North Carolina held onto second place followed in order by Santa Clara, Davidson, Kentucky and St. John's of New York.

However, Illinois, 12-1 following its 91-57 victory over the Irish, nosed out unbeaten New Mexico State from seventh position. They drew 347

points while New Mexico State, which boosted its record to 16-0 by beating Tennessee Tech 81-85, accumulated 344.

LaSalle held the No. 9 spot. Villanova walloped Detroit and DePaul, advancing to 10th. Duquesne was idle last week, but beat St. Bonaventure Sunday. However, the poll is based on games through Saturday.

In other games involving Top Ten teams last week, Davidson defeated Princeton and Citadel and boosted its mark to 14-1. Kentucky, 12-2, downed Louisiana State 108-96. St. John's, also 12-2, whipped St. Francis, Pa. 71-55 and LaSalle, 14-1, defeated Penn 78-64 and Temple 101-85.

North Carolina and Santa Clara were not scheduled.

Notre Dame's setback by Illinois dropped the Irish out of the ratings altogether. South Carolina of the Atlantic Coast Conference moved in, taking over 19th place.

In other changes in the Second Ten, Tulsa, Purdue and Columbia

gained ground. Tulsa advanced one place to 13th, the Boilermakers climbed from 18th to 14th and the Lions from New York moved up from 19th to 18th.

Kansas, idle last week, slipped two rungs to 15th. Holding their ground were Ohio State, 12, Marquette, No. 16, Colorado, No. 17, and Dayton, No. 20.

The top 20 with first place votes, season records through games of Saturday, Jan. 25 and points for the first 15 picks on a 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-etc. basis:

1. UCLA (38) 140
2. North Carolina 131
3. Santa Clara 160
4. Davidson 141
5. Kentucky 12-2
6. St. John's, N.Y. 12-2
7. Illinois 12-1
8. New Mexico St. 16-0
9. LaSalle 14-1
10. Villanova 13-2
11. Duquesne 11-1
12. Ohio State 11-2
13. Tulsa 14-2
14. Purdue 10-3
15. Kansas 14-3
16. Marquette 13-2
17. Colorado 14-2
18. Columbia 13-1
19. South Carolina 10-2
20. Dayton 13-3

Baseball Strike Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — Shortstop Bud Harrison of the New York Mets said Monday he believed all major league players should stick together in their threat of strike unless pension demands are met.

"But it's a decision every guy will have to make for himself," the rookie infielder added after a workout with two teammates at Shea Stadium.

"Security will be the determining factor. Take a player like Willie Mays. He makes \$175,000 a year. He may figure he can stay out without getting hurt. A younger player, on the other hand, may feel his career is in jeopardy."

"I am against a strike just for strike's sake. We must have a cause," Harrison, outfielder Art Shamsky and pitcher Al Jackson worked out in sub-freezing temperatures at Shea and later met with general manager Bob Murphy to discuss the

threatened players' strike.

The Players Association recently rejected the owners' latest proposal for increased pension benefits, demanded by the player. There has been a suggestion that players not sign their 1969 contracts unless the pension plan is improved.

The contracts were to be mailed by all major league clubs by January 15. Training opens for pitchers and catchers February 20, with other players ordered to report a week later.

Many of the game's leading stars, including Mays, Bob Gibson and Hank Aaron, have voiced support of the players' pension demands.

Murphy told the Met players that some signed contracts already have been received by the New York front office but he declined to identify the signers.

Laver Takes Title

BRISBANE, AUSTRALIA (AP) Red Laver grabbed the first leg of a possible second Grand Slam Monday when he crushed Spasand Andres Gimeno for the first Australian Open Tennis Championship.

In a one-sided match, witnessed by a crowd of only 3,500 that cast a shadow on the future of open competition, the Australian left-hander defeated his tour teammate 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

Later Laver teamed with Roy Emerson for the men's doubles crown, defeating Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-4.

Former Stars Revive AA

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (AP) — The Indian American Association was reborn Monday as an organization meeting here and two former baseball stars were put in charge. Alvin Reynolds of Oklahoma City, who pitched for the Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees in a 15-year major league career, was elected president of the six-team league.

His assistant will be Carl Erskine of

Anderson, Ind., former Dodger pitcher who once held the World Series record for strikeouts.

Reynolds has an oil field service business in Oklahoma City and will set up the new league headquarters there.

The afternoon session was devoted to working on schedules, with officials determined to schedule as few double headers as possible in the 140-game schedule.


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Phone 222-2263 7:40 9:40 **HELD OVER!**

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Noll Now Named Steelers Coach

By JACK SHOLL

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Chuck Noll, an assistant coach for the Baltimore Colts, was named head football coach of the Pittsburgh Steelers Monday.

And the luckless Pittsburgh team is hoping some of his experience with the National Football League champions will rub off.

"We were looking for someone who knows the pro game," said Vice President Don Rooney. "We expect to get five of the best players in the country Tuesday and we want someone to motivate them." The pro football draft rounds started yesterday.

Noll, 37, is a veteran of nine years of coaching experience. He joined the Colts in 1966 under his former Cleveland Brown teammate, Coach Don Shula. Noll played offensive guard and linebacker for the Browns from 1953 to 1959.

"The Baltimore Colts were most cooperative with us," Rooney said. "Shula knew we were talking to him and he had only the highest recommendations for Noll."

Noll, like his predecessor, Bill Austin, has moved into the top Steelers spot from relative obscurity.

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Placing in Every Class

FSU Southeastern Judo Champions

By DON PASSAVANTI
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Judo Team was doing some "gagging" here this past



COACH JOHN ROSS

weekend as they completely dominated the action in the first Southeastern Collegiate Judo Championship, which was held in Birmingham, Ala. FSU's Tetsuo Kusabata from Miami Dade JC won

the overall individual championship, but the FSU team, by one of the best displays of physical superiority, won the team championship.

This was the first time this team has placed in every weight class.

The other teams present for this meet were the University of Florida, Florida Institute of Technology, Miami Dade JC, LSU, St. Bernard of Alabama, St. Petersburg JC, Gulf Coast JC and Tallahassee JC. The University of Georgia, which is supposed to be the headquarters for Southeastern Collegiate Judo, didn't bother to show up for the meet.

Here is the way FSU team players placed: In the 139 pound weight division, Seiji Okura took second place and he was followed by Tadad Shimada who took third. Bruce Fussell, who player-coach John Ross said played his best tournament, gained the second slot in the 154 pound division. It was a clean sweep in the 165 pound class, as Steve Masterson took the number one slot, Wiley Cunagin came in second, and John Faust took third place. In the 176 pound weight class, Percy Alexander, who is only a white belt, beat everybody except Kusabata of

Tallahassee JC for second place. John Ross and Ken Wahl placed first and second in the 205 pound division. In the heavyweights, Bill Wastek of Tallahassee JC placed second and Bill Miller gained the third slot.

Bruce Silverstein, Bill Curnette, Steve "Hajime" Shoup, Bill Lahn, Ray Palacios, Armand Gosselin, and John Neil were the other members of the team who competed.

Bill Boyd, Skip Bode, Jim Stubbs, and Takeshi Sayama were injured and couldn't participate.

Ross said that everybody was playing great, but Fussell and Alexander undoubtedly had "their finest hour". Good spectator support also helped the team as Ross said, "It was great playing for the FSU home crowd." The spirit award went to Wiley Cunagin.

State Representative Tucker handed out the trophies and Abe

Ichiro, a seventh degree black belt from Kodokan (Official World Judo Headquarters) conducted a clinic after the meet.

Miami Dade JC finished second in the team championship.

The FSU team goes to Miami this weekend for the Florida State Open Judo Invitational.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 31 — Swimming: Florida State vs. University of North Carolina, Union Pool, 3 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 1 — Basketball: FSU freshmen vs. Charter Company, Tully Gym, 5:15 p.m. Basketball: FSU varsity vs. Jacksonville, Tully Gym, 7:30 p.m. Swimming: Florida State vs. North Carolina State, Union Pool, 2 p.m. Wrestling: Florida State vs. Miami Dade, Away.

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Congrats
To
Sellers

Booters Drop First Match to Egin Eagles

Starting off the second quarter of play, the Florida State Soccer Club traveled to Ft. Walton Saturday to play the first match of the year 4-2 to the Eagles of Egin Air Force Base.

Jumping off to a quick start, play was back-and-forth throughout the two periods of play. Egin scored the first goal five minutes into the first period.

A few moments later the Seminoles tied the score 1-1 on Fred Mohrshiem's goal. Egin booted the go ahead goal before time ran out to win the half with a 2-1 lead.

Egin increased its lead quickly in the second half on a fluke goal early in the period. The Seminoles scored

only once more before the Eagles kicked the final goal of the game.

A high wind and cold temperatures affected the play of both squads but gave the advantage to neither team.

The two outstanding booters of the week are halfback George Bennett and goalie Steve Meyers. The most valuable player of the week was Randy Ohmart who was uncasing energy gave him complete control of the entire left side of the field, providing the mainstay of the booters' defense.

The booters' cheering section was led by Doug Campbell and Randy Elliott, both keeping spirit high throughout the game.

ACU-I Winners to Playoffs

The local eliminations for the Annual Association of College Unions International games championships were completed Sunday, and FSU will have some strong competitors for the regional playoffs February 13-15.

The southeastern United States competition will be held at Florida State again this year, with the winners from the eight games categories going to the nationals in March.

Competition will be men's and women's bowling, men's three-cushion billiards, men's and women's pocket billiards, chess, bridge, and men's and women's table tennis.

The bow-off Sunday put Ron McGuire, Jerry Steere, Pat Blanchard, Richard Young, and Nick Martell into the men's bowling semifinals.

Rolling in the Women's division in

the regionals will be Andriana Mazzarella, Beverly Friberg, Joan Caulfield, Cathy Carson, and Mary Bailey.

George Bush took the men's three-cushionship on the billiards table, while Jim Rose and Louise Bill took the men's and women's pocket billiards honors respectively.

In chess competition, Larry LaBreeque and Richard J. Sylvester will represent FSU.

Two teams from Florida State will be entered in the bridge tournament. Melvyn Klein and Eric Kaplan make up team No. one, and Fred Strickland and Phil DeWitt comprise team No. two.

In table tennis, Jamie Cabrera and Clive Longden will be the men's singles entries, and Darlene Oyer will be entered for the girls. Cabrera and Longden will play together in doubles competition.



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Sellers Goes to Patriots, Simpson to Bills in Draft

NEW YORK (AP) — The Buffalo Bills of the American Football League chose Southern California's O.J. Simpson, an All-American halfback who won the 1988 Heisman Trophy, as the third annual combined pro football draft got

organization."

John Rauch, the Bills' new head coach, put through a telephone call to Simpson in California to welcome him to Buffalo.

Rauch said Simpson told him he was "happy to be drafted No. 1."

"We did not talk about a contract," Rauch said.

The Pittsburgh Steelers, fourth in the first round draft, picked North Texas State defensive tackle Joe Greene.

Cincinnati of the American League, fifth in the order of the draw, took quarterback Greg Cook of the University of Cincinnati.

Cook is 6-4, 200 pounds and 21-years-old. He was on the All-Missouri Valley team. He was the major college total offense leader with 3,210 yards.

The Boston Patriots picked Ron Sellers, Florida State split end, a lanky, loose-jointed ex-basketball player who was on the All-American team. Sellers is the all-time college receiving champion, with 3,590 yards. He led the major college ranks with 86 catches.

The San Francisco 49ers, using a New Orleans pick, grabbed in the Dave Parks deal, picked up Ted Kwalick, All-American tight end on Penn State's unbeaten Orange Bowl champions.

Kwalick is a towering 6-4, 230 pound giant with huge hands and potent blocking ability. He averaged 17 yards a catch.

There was mild surprise that teams to this point had passed up Terry Hanratty, the Notre Dame quarterback.

Los Angeles, using Detroit's No. 1 pick acquired in the Bill Munson deal, took Larry Smith, second-leading rusher in the Southeastern Conference. The Florida senior is 6-4 and 221.

San Diego, which had Denver's pick in the Steve Tensi deal, surprised with Marty Domres, Columbia quarterback who is 6-4 and 212.

Domres, who holds 13 Columbia and 12 Ivy League records, was the fourth leading passer in the country and third in total offense last season.

His career total yardage was 5,345 yards, fifth best of all time.

The choice of Simpson marked the second straight year that a Southern California player had been No. 1 in the draft.

FSU Upsets Ranked SC 87-76

By RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Senior Jeff Hogan became the seventh member of the Florida State "Thousand Point Club" in an 87-76 Seminole victory over South Carolina last night in Tully Gym.

The game was delayed finished by the officials with 1:57 remaining until 12:40 remaining the Gamecocks took the lead 14-13.

The Carolinians held the margin until at 9:21 the Seminoles took it again 21-19. The lead changed hands several times until South Carolina went ahead 43-42 at the half.

With two minutes remaining in the period, FSU forward Willie Williams was ejected from the game for unnecessary roughness.

Throughout the first seven minutes of the second half, the lead continued to change hands until the Tribesmen went ahead for keeps 60-59 with 13:20 remaining.

Throughout the last period, the Gamecocks were severely hampered by a sticky Seminole collapsing zone defense. Tribe Coach Hugh Durham also installed a full-court press that produced Carolina errors and turnovers at crucial moments in the period.

The Tribesmen then continued to increase their lead until the termination of the game by the officials for an 87-76 Seminole victory.

Hogan was the leading Seminole scorer with 22 points which gives him 1,020 points so far in his three-year

career at Florida State.

Other Seminoles in double figures were All-American candidate Dave Covens (15), Dale Klay (12), Jan Ges (11) and Skip Young (11).

Covens was the Tribe rebound leader with 15 grabs followed by Jan Ges with nine and Skip Young with six.

When asked after the game how he felt about joining the "Thousand Point Club," All-Hogan could say was, "It's great!"

"After I made the thousandth point I settled down to win the game and it didn't affect my play at all," Hogan continued. "It sure is a great though."

South Carolina
Florida State

FG FT RT

Jeff Hogan 8 6 3 22

John Burt 2 0 1 4

Jan Ges 5 1 9 11

Skip Young 4 3 6 11

Dave Covens 6 3 15 15

Ken Bush 0 0 1 0

Willie Williams 1 2 3 4

Randy Cable 2 4 0 8

Dale Klay 6 5 12 12

TOTALS 34 19 43 87

South Carolina 43 33 76

Florida State 42 45 87

Frosh Top Tough Chipola 80-71



ROWLAND GARRETT

Getting off to a slow start the Tribe freshmen basketball squad had to fight off a tough Chipola team 80-71 last night in Tully Gym.

Chipola jumped off to a 10-2 lead early in the first period as the Baby Seminoles started off cold. It didn't take too long, however, before the Tribesmen warmed up. Using a strong press, the Tribe frosh whittled down Chipola's lead until with 6:15 remaining in the half, Florida State took the lead.

The Seminoles built up the margin and went in at the half with a 41-35 lead.

Chipola came on strong in the

second period and, with 12:30 left in the contest, took the lead 53-54. For awhile, both teams exchanged the lead until the Seminoles took charge on Chipola's turnovers and good Tribe ball handling with three minutes left.

Once again, forward Rowland Garrett led on the other trip chart with 32 tallies. Two other Tribesmen, Don Bowles and Ron Harris, scored in double figures with 13 and 10 points respectively.

Roy Glover was held to nine points and Denny Williamson to six. The freshman record is now 9-1.

Florida State 41 39 80

Chipola JC 35 36 71

South Florida Tops Raquettes

The University of South Florida lowered the boom on FSU's Raquettes Saturday in Tallahassee, netting a clean sweep over the girls' tennis team in both singles and doubles competition.

Chris Kouras defeated Ann Roberts 6-0, 6-4; Tah Adams defeated Kathy Pressly 6-4, 6-3; Elisa Nelson defeated Trish Baisden 6-3, 6-1; Toni Kramer defeated Judy Moore 6-2, 6-2; Gwendia Adams defeated Linda Karabe 6-3, 6-1; and Jacques Smith defeated Linda Peckham 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles play, Kouras/Nelson defeated Pressly-Baisden 6-2, 6-4; T. Adams defeated Roberts-Moore 6-6, 6-4; and Kramer-G. Adams defeated Karabe/Peckham 6-1, 6-0.

The Raquettes' next match is against the University of Florida girls February 1, on the Montgomery Gym courts.

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Senate: Initial Move For University Senate

Student Senate, in its weekly meeting yesterday afternoon, passed a resolution that could lead to the formation of a University Senate.

The resolution called for a committee of five student senators to work on a special subcommittee to work with Faculty Senate on the formation of a University Senate. The resolution was approved and five senators were chosen to serve on the subcommittee.

The five senators chosen were: John Sullivan, Doug Lawton, Johnnie Brown, Bill Jones, and Pat White.

It is hoped that this subcommittee will eventually provide greater communication between the Student and Faculty Senates. The proposed University Senate would initially act as a resolution passing body. It could become an actual legislative body in the future.

The Student Senate also elected one senator to serve on the committee in charge of choosing the University Chancellor. The Senate elected Gary Smith to serve on this committee.

NO TESTS

The Senate approved a resolution to provide that the last five days of the quarter be void of test. This will eliminate last minute tests during the week before final exams.

There was some discussion over the resolution. It was stated that a resolution such as the proposed one would severely hinder those

professors who chose to give their final exams during the week before the exams are actually scheduled. This argument was invalidated when the point was raised that it is against university regulations for exams to be given before the prescribed time.

In other action, the Senate allocated funds to the Women's Track Team, the Racquet Club, and the Forensics Society.

Student Rights Strong Second

Canter Brown and Wayne Rubinas swept through a surprisingly strong showing by the Student Rights Party and headed a new Action Party sweep to capture the presidency and vice presidency of the student body in Wednesday's elections.

The Brown-Rubinas ticket, riding a wave of party organization, collected 1,539 out of 3,504 cast for the top two offices. All vote totals were unofficial as of late Wednesday night.

Student Rights Party, headed by Roy Carlson and Paul Murray, placed two candidates among the top four vote-getters in the race for the three Board of Student Publications seats as the party placed a strong second among the four campus parties.

Another surprise came in the race for men's vice president, where Charles Banks, an independent, ran ahead of Action's Cliff Iacino. They will face each other in the February 3 runoff election.

Action's Sue Hodson led the field of four candidates for women's vice president, although she faced the possibility of a runoff as a result of the unofficial interpretation of the election code provisions. Miss Hodson collected 1,741 unofficial votes to 607 for Sharon Strong (SR), 361 for Dottie Shearn (Coll) and 273 for Pat Stoner (Cons).

The BOSF race for three seats saw Action's William Johnson, seeking reelection, lead the field with 1,416 votes. But Student Rights' Bruce Leinbeck finished a strong second with 1,041. Action's Karefi Shadow finished third with 1,000 votes. Student Rights' Peter Amoracci ran fourth with 973. Action's Judy Morrow finished fifth with 923 and

Collegiate's Bob Byer had 764.

The Union Board race saw Mike Halloran (A and Coll) collect 1,814 votes, Carolyn Crews (A) get 1,678, Roy Werner (A and Coll) garner 1,515 votes and Marybeth J. Dardis (Coll) get 1,053 votes, with a runoff between Werner and Miss Dardis a distinct possibility for the third seat.

Jim Tait (A) was an easy victor over Spiro Kypros (SR) in the race for chief justice of the supreme court and Mary Saltsman (A) defeated Conservative Party's Jack Pese for supreme court clerk.

Rick Benton and Michael McFarland, both of Action Party, were elected associate justices of the supreme court, junior men's division.

In the race for associate justice of the supreme court, senior men's division, Gerry Ellis (A) and Bary Gruber (A) ran far ahead of Joseph Egan Jr. and Stan Koons, both of SR, for the two seats on the bench. Cecilia Bonifay and Sarah Harrison were elected associate justices of the supreme court; junior women's division; and Becky Bayer was elected to that post in the senior women's division. All are Action Party victors.

Stan Powell and Ben Wilkinson were elected chief judges of the honor court, divisions I and II, respectively.

In division I, Action's Linda Borg and Susan Gore led the field of six of the two seats with Jim Craig (SR) running a strong third and Charlie Galloway finishing fourth. In division II, again Action's Fred Razook Jr. and Skip Schaffer ran ahead of the field of six, with Jack Castner and Daniel Brady (both of SR) running strong races in finishing third and fourth, respectively.

Sue Small (A) was elected clerk of the honor court, division I, and Julie Bartels (A) was elected 1 the same post in division II.

Wetherington Wins Appeal

Gary Lee Wetherington, a former Florida State law student, has been granted another chance to prove his contention that a state law requiring filing fees for political candidates is unconstitutional.

Earlier this week the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans reversed a lower court ruling and ordered a three-judge court empaneled to hear Wetherington's case.

Wetherington filed the suit against Secretary of State Tom Adams, who is the state's chief elections official. He alleged that the law violates the 14th amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the Civil Rights Act.

His original petition was denied by the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Florida.

In Tallahassee, Wetherington said he was "encouraged" by the court's ruling and called it a major breakthrough in the case.



"NOW" NEW FOLK

The New Folk, singing representatives of the Campus Crusade for Christ, presented a program complete with the "now" sound Tuesday in Westcott Auditorium. Formerly known for straight folk, the group now sings the songs of Simon and Garfunkle, Sergio Mendez, the Association as well as its own compositions.

WEATHER

By G. L. Achtemeier
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

Forecast time - 3:00 P.M.
Wednesday - Partly cloudy today and warm with a high near 78. Increasing southerly winds and mild tonight with a chance of shower late tonight and Friday. Cooler Friday. Low tonight near 62 - High Friday 86.

Population Problem Subject of Lecture

Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich, a Stanford University biologist who was co-author of the recent protest by 2,000 scientists against Pope Paul VI's birth control encyclical, will speak at FSU tomorrow night.

"Can Technology Solve the Population-Food-Environment Crisis?" will be the subject of his talk, which is at 8 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union. Sponsored by the Department of Biological Sciences, the talk is free and open to the public.

POPULATION AND BOMB

The visiting speaker is the author of the recent book "Population Bomb" and copies of this book will be on sale outside the auditorium.

Dr. Ehrlich is director of graduate studies for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford University. During the past decade he has written extensively about population biology.

His early scientific work dealt with natural and laboratory populations of butterflies. He has engaged in field work in Mexico, Alaska, the Canadian Arctic and Subarctic, Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, the Solomon Islands, Malaysia, Cambodia, India, Kashmir and East Africa.

His travels in India left him with a concern for crowding in human populations and the relation of population pressures to socio-political events.

He will come to Tallahassee from Chicago, where he will do a television network tape interview about the population problem.

Goddess Pageant Tonight

Competition for the Greek Goddess of 1969 is to be held in Westcott Auditorium at 7 p.m. tonight.

Fifteen semi-finalists are to be selected from an original group of 37 contestants, each one chosen as a representative of a fraternity or sorority. All 37 will have paraded in formal gown before the announcement of the semi-finalists.

Then five finalists are to be selected with the judges' decision as to the new goddess ending the contest, and culminating the many activities of Greek Week.

The Greek Goddess of 1969 will exemplify the Greek system and will reign until next year's contest.

PR Meeting Opens Today

Hazen Morse Jr. of New York City, American Business Press executive, will lead off a speaking panel at FSU's Public Relations Conference today and tomorrow.

Eight professionals will participate in the two-day program on "The Social Activities and Responsibilities of Business." Students, educators and businessmen will attend the discussion sessions.

Morse will speak at the opening noon luncheon today in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. He is senior vice president of the trade association which represents more than 480 business publications.

Two more points of view on the conference theme will be presented by Henry E. Arnsdorf of Newark, N.J., and James S. Wheaton of New York City at 2:15 p.m. in the Starr Room, Business Building. Arnsdorf is vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Wheaton is information director of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

John R. Sheehan of New York City, vice president of the Television Bureau of Advertising, will be speaker at the conference banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Floridian Hotel. Sheehan's agency is the industry's sales, research and promotion organization.

Three more speakers will discuss the conference theme in a panel discussion at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Starr Room: Bud Gore, director of the National Retail Merchants Association, New York City; Gordon C. Kinney, vice president of the Advertising Council, New York City; and Cochran Supplee, vice president of Young and Rubicam Advertising Agency, New York City.

The conference will end with a session on "Let's Solve Your Public Relations Problem", moderated by John Shaw, retired assistant public relations director of AT&T and now curator of FSU's Smiley Library collection of childhood poetry.

There is a \$20 registration fee for the conference sponsored by the

Florida State School of Business and the Hush Puppy (Tallahassee) chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association. Students may be admitted free.

CAB Action

Youth Fares May Be Abolished

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 per cent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others. The flight takes less than two hours, and features stewardesses and refreshments.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Commented that students no longer left the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they challenged youth fares. Leading the fight was Trailways Bus System.

A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

False Use of ID A Court Offense

Students who allow another to use his student identification card or food plan card may be convicted of a quasi-misdemeanor, student Public Defender Ken Davis said yesterday.

Davis emphasized the existence of Section 300.6 of the FSU Penal Code because of numerous violations which have been reported to his office.

Davis said a quasi-misdemeanor is not considered a criminal offense, but can result in a letter of reprimand, a one-year suspension, 50 work hours or any combination of the three.

A second quasi-misdemeanor for the same offense can be considered a quasi-felony, which may result in expulsion.

Under the code, both persons (supplier and receiver of the card) involved in the transaction are liable. The illegal use of an identification card applies to the registration card as well as the photo ID and food card.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by February 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

ROTC Vacancies

Only 65 vacancies are left in the two-year Army ROTC Program. If you have seven quarters remaining in school you are eligible to apply regardless of your student category.

Deadline for applications is March 10. Call 2488 or come by room 201 Military Building.

SG Banquet Tickets

The Annual Student Government Installation Banquet will be held February 6, 1969, at 6:30 p.m. in the State Room, Union. All students may attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Fletcher's Lechers.

Tickets are \$2 per person and can be purchased in Room 331 Union. Tickets must be purchased by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Registration closes for the city election on Friday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m.

If you have been a resident of the City of Tallahassee for six months and are 21 years of age, you can vote in city elections.

Unfair Housing Isn't Unfair. It's Illegal.

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Free Concert Friday

The concert will be held particularly for visitors who are coming to the campus for music scholarship auditions on Saturday, although the general public is invited.

Seven faculty members will perform a varied concert, designed to acquaint parents, prospective students and the Tallahassee community with the FSU School of Music.

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Broadway Musical Comes to FSU

Atkinson has alternated between the legitimate and musical stages. He starred as Phineas Fogg in "Around the World" and played the title roles of "The Masterbuilder", "Henry IV" and "Him". He also appeared with Beatrice Lillie, and Carol Channing in musicals and starred in "Brigadoon", "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Kiss Me Kate".

"Man of La Mancha" is a skillful combination of biography and romance complemented by a top musical score. It tells of the Spanish novelist, Miguel de Cervantes and of the immortal character he created, Don Quixote. The story places Cervantes in the dungeons of the Inquisition and then shows how he defends himself and his book in a mock trial.

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OPINION

SPEAK OUT

KNOW THE LEFT

The results of yesterday's student body elections should serve as a barometer of student mood and opinion because the candidates represented different positions along the political spectrum.

Students who took the time to vote had a choice of the Conservative Party on the right, the Students Rights Party on the left, and varying degrees of moderation from the rest of the slate.

The four-party, six-term presidential battle royal was a healthy experience for a student body seeking an active role in contemporary affairs.

How you voted is not as important as the amount of intelligence exercised in casting your vote.

It is the Flambeau's fervent hope that the position statements of the candidates and the party platforms made you think about the role of Student Government on this campus.

In the last analysis, our purpose in being here is not only to learn, but to THINK!

The outcome of yesterday's election is not as important as the fact that we, individually and collectively, can give of ourselves to make Student Government what it must be.

If we put our best efforts forward and make our voices heard, Student Government can become a more active force in student affairs.

To the Editor:

Most people are naturally conservative and mouse-like in their attitude toward radical change. The masses are frightened by the new and unseen, even if the present system has been shown to be quite untenable.

Especially is such the case in regard to alterations in basic political organization: everyone is taught and glibly believes that the status quo is the only practical mode of existence.

Several letters have appeared in the Flambeau recently (for instance, on January 22 one from W.P. Wright and one from M.B. Frost) which have condemned SDS because they believe one object of that group is "Anarchy." Anarchy is seen by the ignorant herd as unfelicitous simply because this is what those wishing to perpetuate their own power have always told them.

It is true that valid objections exist against utopian anarchism. But scientific individualist-anarchism is quite realistic, as has been demonstrated from nineteenth century writers like Lyander Spooner to those of today such as Dr. Murray N. Rothbard. The claim that government (in the normal sense of the term) is necessary is nothing more than a fascist myth.

At once all of you reactionaries perusing this will be taken aback, you innocent ill minds being offended by a doctrine so strange in the American Levathan. But can you condemn it when you have never read a word of anarchist literature and have heard only the establishment's arguments, which stupidly and disingenuously picture anarchists as bomb throwers? You are like a judge who refuses to hear the position of the defense, taking the work of the prosecutor for absolute truth.

Recently Barry Goldwater's chief speech writer, an anarchist he worded the phrase "extremism in defense of liberty is no vice!" I joined the SDS because some of their activities (like opposition to the Selective Service System) are anti-statist per se, since much of the Old Guard Marxist element is dying out and being replaced by true libertarians.

When he announced he was joining the New Left, he had some good advice for you non-intellectuals who condemn freedom: know what you are talking about before you last out against us.

Ben R. Tucker II

VICTIMIZED?

To the Editor:

You've been victimized? I doubt it. There are people who pay \$15 per month to park in the Brinkley Brothers' lot on Copeland and College. You requested a barrier. Can you not read "Unauthorized vehicles will be towed away."

You asked for a "visible" overpass. The lot attendant is supposed to be found by one of the signs, which for most people is barrier enough.

In regards to the Flambeau looking "into the towaway operation," I suggest that you look into the rights of property owners. Suppose instead, that the Flambeau look into the lack of consideration for others, a disease prevalent on this campus.

I refer you to a situation which exists in the gravel parking lot on the Wildwood. Knowing that the Campus Police have no jurisdiction over this lot, certain students park their cars in the thoroughfare lanes of the lot, thus blocking the cars of students who have parked legally and with consideration.

Suppose an emergency situation existed for one of these

B. C.

HERE I COME!



by Johnny Hart

considerate students. How long would he retain that "love thy neighbor" attitude?

Ms. Mary Nell Goldman, you have not been victimized. Most of us pay for our privileges — a \$10 towaway fee is minimal in comparison to the smashed front or rear fender some inconsiderate student may find upon returning to his car in the Wildwood Street lot. No doubt he will write a letter complaining that he has been victimized.

John Siskey

ART JUROR CRITICIZED

To the Editor:

I am forced to agree with Mr. Wieder that his position in the department of art education requires defense. His singled exposition, a triumph of words over sense, convinces only that this "student of art" is untroubled by an understanding of the work he discusses. Perhaps this can be excused as heat generated in his quest for "meaningful communication."

As a juror of the show in question I agree with him that the work submitted was outstanding. After being strictly enjoined to use "high graduate level achievement" as a standard for acceptance it was painful sorting through work of exceptionally low quality. Curious that "These professors of art" should be asked to jury a body of work for exhibition when the department to be represented preposes the total offering as very much below par.

As for Mr. Wieder I suspect he would not recognize "pure" art if it jumped up and bit him on his "complementers" and at that would be unable to describe the experience.

Gerold Risenblum

FAMU CALENDAR

To the Editor:

Would it be possible for your publication to print, preferably several days in advance and again on the opening date, a list of cultural events at Florida A&M? In addition, it would be helpful if information could be provided about admission charges and places where tickets can be purchased.

Raymond C. Staley
Associate Professor of Oceanography
Florida State University

TEST BREAK

To the Editor:

I am one of those students who plan on Mardi Gras every year as a regular thing. One of my instructors is having an exam on February 1, a date that really wrecks things.

I questioned him about the possibility of updating the exam to the Thursday before and got an inflexible no. I know that there are other people in the class who are similarly affected and think that there is some room for compromise here.

Will Harden

BUS SCHEDULE

To the Editor:

Please don't let them keep the school's bus schedules a secret any longer! My feet are getting very tired.

It would be greatly appreciated by many students if you would get the schedule and publish it at an early date. Your assistance will be greatly appreciated.

John Will Pitts

(Editor's Note: See page 6. How's that for service?)

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

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The Olde Dover Shop
The Image Makers

Mautz Prefers FSU Wait for Beer on Campus

By Kathy Urban

Special Writer

Even if all legal technicalities can be cleared up soon, University Chancellor Robert M. Mautz prefers that FSU wait "two or three months at a minimum" before opening a beer-serving business on campus.

The short wait which Mautz prefers would be necessary to "get a reading" on the newly opened Rathskeller at the University of Florida, Mautz, who attended the grand

Rathskeller at Gainesville, will be a closely watched experiment for a year, he saw no reason for a year's wait for similar facility at Florida State. "Two of three months at a minimum," he added.

Regents' policies state nothing about the sale of liquor on university campuses. There was no official discussion of the subject of beer sales at any Board of Regents meeting, but informal discussion between UF administrators and Regents administrators encouraged the Rathskeller project as a "worthy experiment."

Mautz said he feels a controlled situation on campus is preferable to an uncontrolled situation off-campus.

Provided that legal mechanics can be cleared up, the Board of Regents will probably give FSU the same informal approval granted the Rathskeller at UF, Mautz said.

Zoning Appears No Threat to FSU Beer

If the State Beverage Department and the Board of Regents approve a beer-serving establishment on campus at FSU, the City will probably not pose any objection, the Tallahassee Zoning Administrator said yesterday.

Dave Simpson, current administrator, explained that campus property in presently zoned as a residence area. Residence zoning prohibits the establishment of business concerns, including beer-selling facilities, within the boundaries of the zone.

Simpson added, however, that the state is a higher level of government and as such takes jurisdiction over local control, superseding any city rule.

The beer-serving business would probably be considered by the city as part of the Union Complex as a university-related business, he said. Morrison's Food Service is allowed on campus because of its status as a university-related service, he said, even though it violates the restrictions of residence zoning.



opening, said he was quite favorably impressed with it, in that it was strictly controlled and had "laudable goals."

"Right now, of course, there's new and terrific enthusiasm" about the project, he said. Although the

Deans Meet At FSU

Florida deans of women and counselors will consider the "Individual in the Changing College Climate" this weekend when they meet at Florida State University.

Some 60 deans, counselors and women student personnel administrators in higher education in the state are expected to participate in the two-day annual conference.

Revised Bus Schedule

FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY BUS SCHEDULE

BUS NO. 1

Depart Alumni Village enroute to Westcott Building via Campbell Stadium	
7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:40 p.m.

End of Daily Run

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall	
7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
8:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
3:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Alumni Village via Campbell Stadium

9:10 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	5:20 p.m.

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building

8:05 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

BUS NO. 2

Depart FSU Trailer Park enroute to Kellum Hall via Campbell Stadium

7:15 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
9:30 a.m.	2:55 p.m.
11:40 a.m.	5:40 p.m.

End of Daily Run

Depart Kellum Hall enroute to Westcott Building	
7:45 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
8:20 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:55 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
12:00 p.m.	1:45 p.m.
2:20 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
3:25 p.m.	5:05 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to FSU Trailer Park via Campbell Stadium

9:10 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
11:20 a.m.	5:20 p.m.

Depart Westcott Building enroute to Kellum Hall

8:05 a.m.	10:45 a.m.	3:40 p.m.
8:35 a.m.	1:30 p.m.	4:10 p.m.
10:15 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	4:45 p.m.

Chorus Openings

Membership is now open to all interested students, faculty and residents of Tallahassee who wish to join the F.S.U. University Chorus.

Joseph Flummerfelt, director of the mixed chorus says that new members are invited to come to rehearsal Feb. 4 or Feb. 11. No audition is required.

The chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 205 in the Music Bldg.

Plans are now under way for a new concert program scheduled in April.

The University Chorus, accompanied by Mrs. Ramon B. Meyer, numbers around 60 voices and it is hoped that it will eventually reach twice that number.

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announcements

TODAY

The Miss Tally Ho contest will be held February 5. Any organization who wishes to sponsor a girl may do so in room 324 Union. Applications must be in by January 30.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees should contact Dr. Stephen Winters in 105 Dodd Hall concerning gift scholarships. Deadline for submitting applications is February 15.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMAN WOMEN! If you carried at least 12 hours last quarter and have a cumulative average of 3.0 please contact Meg Brady, 722 Dorman, or Mary Saltman, Sigma Sigma Sigma House concerning membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the national freshman women's honor society. Deadline is today.

Dr. Dorlag, Theater Department, will speak on "Lystrata" in the Jean Lafayette Room Union at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Phi Alpha will meet in room 243 Selamy. Executive council meets at 7:15 p.m. and all members at 7:30 p.m.

Congressman Louis Frey will speak at 7 p.m. in Westcott. The Greek Goddess Contest will immediately follow.

Peace Corps Trains Vols

During the spring of 1969 the Peace Corps will train 1,465 Volunteers for service in 25 of the 59 nations where Volunteers are at work. This represents an increase of 300 more openings than were available during the same training cycle in 1968.

These Volunteers are needed to work in 55 programs in such varied job areas as agriculture, education, health, cooperatives, fisheries and community development. In many cases a portion of the training will take place in the country where the Volunteers are to serve.

Here are examples of the programs.

In Venezuela single women Volunteers with backgrounds in home economics, social work or liberal arts are needed to work with the Division of Rural Housing to help bring about better sanitation in new communities throughout Brazil. They will work with individual families and community leaders to promote better health through community, home site and house improvement projects.

In India, some highly skilled Volunteers are needed for a special education program to help supply more and better trained teachers.

Volunteer foresters are also needed to operate forest stations and train the badly needed personnel to tap the badly needed potential.

Volunteers with geology degrees will help carry out a much-needed systematic geological mapping of 7,040 square miles.

These programs, and many more, begin training January - May 1969. To find out more about how your skill or background can be used in the Peace Corps, contact your Peace Corps liaison on campus or write to: Peace Corps Information Center, Room 715, Washington, D.C. 20525.

TOMORROW

LDS Institute of Religion will hold a student-faculty open house at the Mormon church on the west edge of campus from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will sell Tootsie Roll Banks for \$1 each in the Union Arcade from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for the Leon County March of Dimes.

Mr. Herwald Price, executive director of Human Resources

Clearinghouse, Inc., will discuss operation of a new approach to solution of human and family problems in Frenchtown at 7 p.m. in 240 Union. Everyone is invited. Sponsored by the Baha'i Student Fellowship.

The Artist Series will present "The Preservation Hall Jazz Band" in Westcott at 8:15 p.m.

Everyone is invited to a big soul jam session Friday night in the Rathskeller Live Band.

The Film Committee will feature "The Masifs" in Moore at 7 p.m.

Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at 9:45 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Wesley Foundation Spectrum series will present Dr. Ted Clevenger, Speech Dept., conducting a discussion on "Communication: Can You Really Tell It Like It Is?" at 5:45 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

an interesting way to avoid Christmas money problems

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NEPALESE BUSINESS STUDENT

Tara Kishara N. Baidya, center, of Kathmandu, Nepal, discusses his studies with FSU School of Business Dean Charles Rovetta, left, and his major professor, Richard Arellano, right. Baidya will receive his master of business administration degree in June and return to Nepal as an analyst for the industrial development bank there. He is supported here under the Fulbright-Hays Program and the U.S. Education Foundation in Nepal.

Foreign Student Seeks To Spur Nepal Industry

A strong desire to spur industrial development of his mountainous country brought Tara Kishara N. Baidya to Florida State University for work toward a master of business administration degree.

A native of Kathmandu, Nepal, Baidya will finish his degree in

finance in June, and plans to return to Nepal to work as an analyst in the government-owned industrial development bank. He also has been considering a doctorate degree.

The Nepalese government is trying to establish industries in an economy dependent on agriculture. Nepal

already exports rice, timber and foodstuffs, according to Baidya, but now is processing new agriculture related industries such as food processing and timber mills through development bank loans.

Nepal is bordered by India and Communist China and has the Himalaya Mountains, the highest in the world, in its borders.

Baidya, 27 and single, worked in the industrial development agency of Nepal after earning a bachelor's degree at the University of London,

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'62 BMW R27 for \$375. '68 Suzuki 450 for \$500. H. Fisher Philosophy Dept., Reynolds Annex.

Red 1956 TR 3 Classic. Only one in town. Excellent condition. Engine recently overhauled. Like new tires. \$390 firm. Call 877-8267 after 4, or see at 524 E. Orange Ave.

1967 Zenith Portable T.V. and table. Like new. Best offer. 924 W. Pensacola St. Apt. A-15 after 6 p.m. No phone.

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Two bedroom mobile home for sale. Rent. Call 224-1082 after 5 p.m. Mon-Fri. or anytime Sat. or Sun.

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Female roommate, senior or junior, preferred, large T.V. \$57.20 per mo. incl. a/c, T.V., utilities, etc. Call 224-0928 before 9. 222-0318 after 9:30.

Female roommate, age 18-24, large 2nd room, drain, T.V., stereo, utilities, etc. Call 224-0928 before Feb. 3. \$41 per mo. each Tuesday. Call Mrs. Larsen at 976-4061.

Reliable girl to care for child at church nursery near FSU campus. \$15.00 per hr., 10:15 noon each Tuesday. Call Mrs. Larsen at 222-5114.

Male law student desires to find a two-bedroom house and a roommate beginning spring quarter. Call 222-5114.

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SMOKE SIGNALS

A.P. sports

ABA East All-Star Coach Lifted for Fight

LOUISVILLE, KY. (AP) — The lineup for the East-West All-Star game changed abruptly before the match Tuesday night when East coach Jim Harding was removed for fighting with an American Basketball Association executive.

Harding and Gabe Rubin, an ABA player, exchanged blows early Tuesday morning during a dance following the league's banquet here. Vester would comment on the incident.

Harding left town later in the day and a spokesman for the Minnesota Pipers said his status with the club would be decided later in the week. He is coach of the Pipers and Rubin, who owns 15 per cent of the "team," is the board chairman. ABA Commissioner George Mikan added Harding relieved and selected Gene Rhodes of the Kentucky Colonets to replace him.

Charlie Martin, business manager of the Colonets, described it as "a pretty good scrap."

Another witness, Vern Mikkelsen, general manager of the Pipers, was unable to say what brought on the altercation.

"Jim's a pretty highstrung guy," he said, and it's not surprising that something like this might have happened. There won't be a decision

until we return to Minneapolis."

There were reports that Harding became upset Monday afternoon when two players for the Indiana Pacers, both members of the East team, were late for practice.

At the banquet, when Harding was discovered the East coach, he was introduced that Tom Washington and Charlie Williams, both of the Pipers, were absent.

"They'll be able to pick up their pay checks with a teaspoon," Harding told the crowd. Later he said, "I'm not going to let those guys dress tomorrow night."

Approximately two hours later the altercation took place between the coach and Rubin.

Williams said he didn't think attendance at the banquet was mandatory. "We were tired and we were in bed in the same hotel sleeping."

Said Washington, "I talked to the coach on the phone last night. He called us and told us to come to the banquet but by the time we got there it was over."

Mikkelsen said the players failed to appear because "there was a lack of communication. At least I hadn't received a directive saying that attendance by the players was compulsory."

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Fords and Porsches Ready for Daytona

BY KEN FUNK
Associated Press Sports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA. (AP) — Ford's 1969 1½-ton England launches the 1969 defense of its world championship Saturday in the 24 hours of Daytona, longest distance test in the Western Hemisphere.

Again, the big challenge to Ford supremacy will come from the rugged Porsches of Germany, which carried the 1966 title down to the wire before being edged out in his last of the year's 10 races, the 24 Hours of Lemans in France.

Jackie Ickx, the young Belgian star who scored three international victories for Ford last year, will be a favorite to win the long 2nd, starting at 3 p.m., EST, over the 3.81-mile road-track course at Daytona International Speedway.

Ickx will share wheel time in one of the two GT40s with Jackie Oliver of England. The other will be driven by David Hobbs and Mike Hailwood of Britain.

Arranged against them will be a pack of five cars from the Porsche factory rugged, three-liter

powerhouses capable of mopping up the field if trouble befalls the Fords.

Bill France, president of the Speedway, said information from the pits indicated that as many as 22 entries were capable of winning. But it would come as a distinct surprise if anything but a Ford or a Porsche finished in the top five.

Aided by a new rule which limited prototypes to three-liter engine size and sidelined the famed 4.5 liter Ferraris from Italy — Porsche's old reliable 2.2 liter machines swept to a 1-2-3 victory at Daytona last year.

They followed up with a roaring 1-2 triumph at Sebring but Ford, competing in a sports production class which allows five liters, gradually whittled away at the lead as Porsche switched in mid-season to a new three-liter power plant.

Crashing into the lead at Lemans, Ford wound up the year with 44 points. Porsche had 42.5 and no other manufacturer was anywhere near.

A new threat is coming from France. A Matra prototype is entered and Claude LeGuerrec, a factory representative, said flatly it was going after the world title this year.

Falcons Make Two Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League made two trades during the pro football draft Tuesday, dealing away two players and a draft choice to three other clubs.

First the Falcons sent Dick Absher, a linebacker and kicker, and their sixth-round choice to the Los

Angeles Rams for the fourth round selection the Falcons had traded to the Rams earlier.

Then Atlanta sent guard Dan Grimes to the Baltimore Colts for the Colts' fourth round choice and a fifth round pick the Colts had acquired from Dallas.



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FLAMBEAU sports

RON SCOGGINS SPORTS EDITOR

For those of you who didn't see the FSU-South Carolina basketball game the other night in Tully Gym, I extend my sympathies. You missed one of the best basketball games in Florida State history.

South Carolina is no pushover either. Coming into Tallly town with a 10-2 record and ranked 19th nationally by the Associated Press, the Gamecocks had beaten such teams as LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

Throughout the entire contest, the Seminoles played at least even with or better than the Carolinians. Using a collapsing zone defense, the Tribesmen slowed down the Gamecock's normally fast game. In the end, South Carolina was reduced to long outside jump shots and their desperate means to catch up to the commanding Seminoles.

The Tribe press, however, was the turning point in what could be termed as one of FSU's finest hours. Dave Cowens performed his task of blocking throw-ins admirably by blocking or deflecting at least four and probably more tosses.

In this manner, the Seminoles forced a normally well-disciplined team into making careless and costly mistakes. Several of Cowens' deflections were cashed in as Tribe baskets and several other desperate Gamecock long passes were stolen by Jeff Hogan and Skip Young.

All of the Florida State players put in what could be called a near-perfect game. Hogan's 22 points and career 1,000th speak for themselves as a fitting tribute to one of the great Seminole athletes.

Cowens' prowess is already well known by all. Any doubt as to his ability was dispelled Wednesday night by a great effort. Jan Gies is probably the hardest playing Seminole on the court and Wednesday night saw him working doubly as hard as usual.

Skip Young's ball handling abilities saw great use against the Gamecocks. The fact that he didn't throw the ball away and kept it moving is testament enough for his skill.

Dale Klay played the part of "momentum keeper upper" by making key field goals when some of his teammates would hit a cold spot.

His height enabled him to shoot over a tall Carolina defense.

Though he didn't play for the entire game, Willie Williams' contribution was to help keep the Seminoles close in the first half. His rebounding was a great asset.

Randy Cable put in a sterling performance by coming in and playing as if he were in on the opening tip-off. When Cable came in, there was no noticeable break or slowing down in the action.

John Burt and Ken Bush didn't see much action but their contributions were just as important.

To Jeff Hogan go my congratulations on his Thousand Point Club membership and a great game besides. To the team, if you play as well from here on in - you can beat anyone on your schedule...including North Carolina.

Wolfpack and Tarheels

Swimmers Ready for Carolina

By ROB WEISS
FLAMBEAU Sportswriter

Swimming season has finally reached Tallahassee. With five meets scheduled in two weeks, the Florida State swimmers will barely have time to shake the water out of their ears.

All home meets, the Seminoles encounter the University of North Carolina on Friday, North Carolina State Saturday, and the following Tuesday South Carolina visits. Florida will arrive for a rematch February 8 and East Carolina meets the Tribe February 13.

The Seminoles enter the UNC meet with a 3-1 record, the sole loss coming against the Gators. But, even in the loss FSU looked stronger than expected. The team was battling the flu as well as the Gators and turned in a surprising effort.

The Tribe is still not completely healed. Freestyler Jim Harrison and butterflyers Bruce Rathman and Jim Vining are still not up to par and if they miss any of the meets it will hurt.

North Carolina has another strong team led by All-America freestyler Jim Edwards. FSU team manager Bob Baker sees the meet as a tough one. He commented on Edwards, "We're going to have to find some one to keep up with him." Seminole co-captain John Stafford may be the one to do it.

N.C. State looks especially tough. In the last three years the Wolfpack has lost just one dual meet.

The N.C. State diving team may be the strongest that the excellent FSU divers will face all season. The

Seminoles are led by Ken Frohenn in the three-meter and Phil Boggs, the Tribe's double winner in the one- and three-meter diving against the Gators two weeks ago.

Coach Bim Stults' swimmers go into the two upcoming meets hopeful, but not overconfident. As manager Baker said, "We've still got a few guys out in key positions."

The meets against the two North Carolina schools should be interesting and competitive. No one rates swimming meets with favorites and also-rans, but the Seminoles would probably go into both meets as the underdogs. And, as you know everyone cheers for the underdog, so be part of it. Meet times are 3 p.m. for the weekdays and Saturday meets at 2 p.m.

Tonight is Ladies Night

at the

Cheshire Cat

(all ladies admitted free - all night)

HAPPY HOUR
all the beer
you can drink
8 - 9 \$1.00

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THE
2/3's

1207 South Adams St.



ONE HOUR DRY CLEANERS

keep your clothes... Fresh as a rose

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE,

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS & FACULTY

Thursday of each week

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- ★ Ladies' plain dresses _____ 89¢ each
- ★ Skirts & sweaters _____ 49¢ each
- ★ Trousers & sport coats _____ 49¢ each
- ★ 5 shirts, folded or hangers,

everyday price _____ \$1.15

BIG 'B'

ONE HOUR CLEANERS, INC.

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An informal, but directed jogging and fitness program will begin on Monday, Feb. 3, 1989 for the male members of the faculty. Those interested in participating in such a graduated program should report to the men's locker room of Tully Gymnasium between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week of February 3.

A simplified physical inventory will be administered prior to the initial workout. The inventory will include such measurements as body weight, selected body girths (chest, waist, thigh, etc.), skin folds (abdominal, hip, gluteal, etc.), resting blood pressure, post-exercise blood pressure, resting heart rate, post-exercise heart rate recovery time, cholesterol counts, etc. Testing

will take place daily in the Anatomy Laboratory adjacent to the west exit of the men's locker room. After the week of February 3, testing will be done on Mondays only.

Mimeographed materials related to graduated jogging programs, conditioned exercises, etc., will be distributed upon completion of a physical inventory.

Arrangements for lockers and towel service can be made in room 112 of Tully Gym. Those who have been quite inactive for a prolonged period of time should definitely consult a physician for a thorough physical examination prior to entering the program.

For additional information contact Mr. Budd Berringer (Ext. 2640) at 115 Tully Gym.

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.

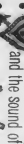
Ladybug



Spring brings back the gentle things in life

The quiet pleasures. Walking in the rain.

Ice-cream parlors. Nesting birds.



and the sound of tennis balls and the first swim

of the season. Spring brings wildflowers

picnics in the woods

gentle touches of sun against the cheek, the first



The
Vogue

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

day when no one hurries anywhere. Ladybug

brings the things for Spring

For a bright breezy Spring full of bliss

and coats. Or a tender

Spring full of warm soft stars

holding hands. Ladybug

brings all kinds

of Springs to all kinds of early flowering people





GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL

IFC's Paul Regensdierf and Panhelner's Marilyn Oldham discuss with FSU President Champion the Greek carnival planned for Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Twenty booths, including a cakewalk, basketball shoot, and fortune teller, will be located between the Union and Pool. The carnival, highlighting the weekend's Greek Week activities, is being promoted to raise money for the Dollars for Scholars fund. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

FSU Enrollment To Reach 30,000

Florida State University's enrollment ceiling, previously pegged at 29,000 by 1975, has been increased to in excess of 30,000, State Senator Mallory Horne said today.

Horne's remarks were made at a special program Thursday at which a block of land was given to Florida State by the city and county for expansion of the present campus. The College of Law building will be constructed on the land.

Horne, who was master of ceremonies for the program, said the Board of Regents offices had just informed him that the enrollment ceiling for Florida State had been increased.

Two years ago when the 1975 FSU enrollment figure was estimated at 29,000, city, county, and Chamber of Commerce officials joined forces to acquire about \$1 million worth of land for the university.

The block which was turned over today to the State University System and then to Florida State, is 4.42 acres and cost \$548,750. Negotiations are under way for direct acquisition of the adjoining two blocks.

Total size of the entire area to be acquired through direct acquisition and urban renewal is estimated at 192 acres. Cost estimates range to near \$10 million.

This project is the result of recommendations made by a special land acquisition committee of the Chamber of Commerce, whose present chairman is Louis Hill.

Hill recognized individuals who have helped with the land project. Roy Rhodes, city attorney for Tallahassee, spoke on the past and future of Florida State, noting that the present main campus comprises only 335 acres. All of the new universities in the state system are starting with a minimum of 1,000 acres.

BOSP Banquet Tonight

Student Publications will hold its first banquet tonight in the University Banquet at 7:30.

The banquet, sponsored by the Board of Student Publications, is being held "in recognition of the completion of a successful term under the new university publications policy," BOSP Chairman Howard Horowitz said.

President John Champion will head the list of guests who will attend the banquet. About 150 persons, including the four editors of the individual publications, and Student Body President Lyman Fletcher will be on hand for the banquet.

Editors George Wias (Flambeau), Cyndie Patricia (Tally-Ho), Hugh Turley (Smoke Signals), and Roy Werner (Lined) will present short speeches on the progress of their individual publications.

In addition, the first edition of the Legend since last spring's censorship controversy over the literary magazine, will be distributed on a preview basis to the guests in attendance.

WEATHER

By H. MICHAEL MOGIL
FLAMBEAU Meteorologist

The forecast for Tallahassee (compiled at 1 p.m. Thursday) calls for partly cloudy to cloudy conditions with shower and thunder shower activity moving into the area today and continuing for much of the weekend. Afternoon readings will be in the mid 70's and early morning lows should be around 60.

Have a happy!

First Official Statement Brown to Study Elections

By MIKE BANE
Staff Writer

President-elect Canter Brown, in his first official statement since his election Wednesday, promised to appoint a commission to study the elections system at Florida State.

Brown stated that he was not sure that the type of party system, that is, one very strong political party and several weak ones, is the right system for Florida State. The proposed commission would look into other types of elections systems.

This statement came on the heels of an announcement that the Student Rights Party has formed a "Student Government in Exile." The president of the government in exile is Roy Carlson, the Student Rights Party candidate for the presidency in Wednesday's election.

In a prepared release distributed yesterday, the "Student Government in Exile" stated: "in the tradition of Florida State University, student government elections are a farce. A mere 10 per cent of the student body elected a new

student government President...The purpose of the Student Government in Exile is to present alternatives to the present state of inaction. We are committed to the vision of a progressive university. We do not intend to let this vision fade."

The release was brought to the Flambeau office by Peter Antonacci, the Student Rights Party candidate for the Board of Student Publications.

Both President-elect Brown and Vice President-elect Wayne Rubins said that their first objective upon taking office would be to implement those goals outlined in the Action Party platform. Vice President-elect Rubins said, "Along with the responsibility of fulfilling the platform, we also have to continue the responsible and progressive leadership for student government and be even more responsive to the needs of the student body at FSU."

Cabinet appointments for the Brown administration will be announced at the Student Government Installation Banquet Wednesday night.

Runoffs Slated Monday

Fred S. Razook Jr. (A) faces Jack Castner (SR) for the remaining seat on the associate judges bench of the honor court, division II. Skip Schaffer (A) won election to one seat in Wednesday's elections.

Also on Monday's ballot will be two proposed amendments to the student body constitution.

The following is the official election result as tabulated by Lester Kaney, the elections commissioner:

PRESIDENT - VICE PRESIDENT - Brown-Rubins (A) 1,839; Carlson-Murray (SR) 764; Smith-Haley (C) 360; Wade Glover (C) 313; Fisher-Gusow 77, and Culley-Emberger 50.

MEN'S VICE PRESIDENT - Charles Banks 1,182; Cliff Iacino (A) 763; Steve Scholl (SR) 559; Tom Henderson (C) 367; and Bob Higgins (C) 290.

WOMEN'S VICE PRESIDENT - Sue Hodson (A) 1,741; Sharon Strong (SR) 607; Dottie Shearn (C) 351; and Pat Stoner (C) 261.

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS - William Johnson (A) 1,416; Bruce Leinbeck (SR) 1,041; Peter Antonacci (SR) 1,013; Karen Schadow (A) 1,008; Judy Morrow (A) 913; and Bob Byer (C) 764.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE OF THE HONOR COURT, DIVISION II - Skip Schaffer (A) 1,365 (elected); Fred Razook Jr. (A) 1,306; Jack Castner (SR) 885; Daniel Laird (SR) 824; Gary Kirkendall (C) 546; and Kerry Nahoom (C) 382.

The following students (indicated by an *) have been

elected to their respective offices:

UNION BOARD (Three seats) - Mike Halloran* (A) and Coll 1,814; Carolyn Crews* (A) 1,618; Roy Werner* (A) and Coll 1,515; and Marybeth Dardis (C) 1,063.

SUPREME COURT CHIEF JUSTICE - Jim Tait* (A) 1,695; Spiro Kyriotes (SR) 985.

SUPREME COURT CLERK - Mary Saltsman* (A) 1,824; Jack Pease (C) 614.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT - JUNIOR MEN'S DIVISION (Two Seats) - Rick Benton* (A) 1,832; Mike McFarland* (A) 1,451; and Peter Barfield* (SR) 781.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT - JUNIOR MEN'S DIVISION (Two Seats) - Ray Brubaker* (A) 1,689; Gerry Ellis* (A) 1,467; Joseph Egan (SR) 934; and Stephen Koons (SR) 926.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE HONOR COURT - DIVISION I (Two seats) - Linda Borg* (A) 1,475; Susan Gore* (A) 1,378; Jim Craig (SR) 931; Charlie Galloway* (SR); George Daniels (C) 442; and Lonnie Mathis (C) 282.

The following were elected without opposition:

CHIEF JUDGE HONOR COURT - DIVISION I - Stan Powell (A) 1,660; DIVISION II - Ben Wilkinson (A) 1,688.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT - JUNIOR WOMEN'S DIVISION - Sarah Harrison (A) 1,927; and Cecilia Bonifay (A) 1,797.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT - SENIOR WOMEN'S DIVISION - Becky Bayer (A) 1,864.

CLERKS OF THE HONOR COURT - Sue Small* (A) 1,979 (Division I) and Julie Bartels (A) 2,043 (Division II).

Nixon Seeks End to Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon has directed the Pentagon to work out a detailed plan of action for ending the draft when Vietnam expenditures can be reduced, the White House announced Thursday.

It was Nixon's initial step toward fulfillment of a campaign promise to seek an all volunteer military establishment.

The instructions sent to Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird were among 14 sets of directives Nixon dispatched Wednesday to eight government agencies seeking advice and recommendations on subjects ranging from interest rate ceilings to the future of the supersonic transport program.

The White House announcement said Laird "was advised of the President's conviction that an all volunteer armed force be established after the expenditures for Vietnam are substantially reduced, and was requested to plan a special commission to develop a detailed plan of action for ending the draft."

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon is "moving ahead on developing his thoughts and getting further recommendations" on his proposal that the Selective Service System eventually be eliminated.

The White House announcement indicated a shift from

the position Nixon took during his Presidential campaign: "That when the war in Vietnam is over the draft should be ended."

Instead the White House spoke of moving to a volunteer armed force after Vietnam expenditures are substantially cut.

During the campaign, Nixon said the draft is not an efficient system for obtaining manpower in a time when conventional war is unlikely. He said if war comes in the future it is more likely to be guerrilla or a nuclear exchange. Nixon said last October 17 that the total cost of pay raises needed to attract an all volunteer army would be \$5 billion to \$7 billion a year, but he said this would be increasingly offset by savings due to a reduction in the turnover of military manpower.

In another followup to the campaign, Nixon told the news who he directed his planned assault on crime that "no index of the success of this administration will be more closely watched" than the drive for law and order.

"There's never been a time in this nation's history when more Americans were concerned about law enforcement," Nixon told some 200 officials and employees of the Department of Justice.

Public Relations Conference

Business Has Responsibilities

"The business of business is no longer just business. And private enterprise is no longer private," a Prudential Insurance Company executive told an FSU audience yesterday.

Because our society is changing so rapidly and there are pressing social problems, "More and more it is

becoming necessary to look beyond the last line of the profit and loss statement to determine whether a business is really successful," Henry E. Arnsdorf, a vice president of the Prudential Insurance Company said at the FSU Public Relations Conference.

"In the foreseeable future, the

ultimate success of American business will depend on the public's assessment of how that business discharged its responsibility as a citizen of the society in which it seeks fiscal progress," he said.

Arnsdorf told how corporations' social responsibilities until recently were largely support of higher education, financing cultural undertakings, and contributions to health and welfare agencies.

Businesses must increasingly move into such new areas as slum clearance projects, reduction of air and water pollution, civil rights, and job training for the unskilled, he said.

Arnsdorf urged public relations professionals to get increasingly involved in community problem areas, "to be abreast of his company's social responsibility needs."

He described the role that Prudential, the world's largest insurance company, has taken in its hometown of Newark, N.J., a city ravaged by urban rioting in the summer of 1967.

Immediately after the riots, Prudential officials compiled a report of conditions in Newark, candidly reciting problems of high unemployment, disease, crime, drug addiction and poor housing.

The company developed individual contacts with ghetto residents by meeting with the "intellectual militants" in the black community, citizens with some degree of economic success and many with college degrees. By staying in contact with them, showing them the company's community efforts, Prudential has established some productive lines of communication between company officials and ghetto residents.

Arnsdorf told the audience of mostly public relations students and professionals that, "...there is now room at the top for the public relations practitioner who sees beyond the limits of his normal beat, who can apply his professional skills to complex problems which range from race relations to public affairs."

Students: Unneeded Part In Future Universities

BY ROGER RAPAPORT

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (CPS) — Somewhere in this vast land is an enterprising young man who will figure out the answer to the problem of student unrest that is paralyzing universities nationwide. He will come out with a way to build a modern university without students.

To be sure, the vast number of suspensions currently sweeping campuses across the country is a step in that direction. But until it can be found to start a campus without students — and to keep it that way — the disruption will continue.

Still, in the interim, it is impossible to see what this new studentless campus will look like. For example, Stony Brook — a two-hour from Long Island railroad ride out from New York — shows what a school not planned for students looks like.

Founded as one of the four University Centers in the vast State University of New York (SUNY) in 1957, the neo-plan buildings now handle about 5,000 students with a projected enrollment of 10,000.

Students are incidental to the SUNY system — indeed, Time magazine ran a lengthy cover story on the burgeoning educational empire without a picture of a student from a single student.

We learn about the vast SUNY television network, the Edward Durrell Stone campus at Albany which Governor Rockefeller kindly inserts in the landing aperture for distinguished visitors to the capital. And there is Stony Brook. President John S. Toll posed with his foot stuck in a bulldozer chewing up yet another expanse of Long Island real estate.

For three days last fall, classes were called for a convocation to talk about a host of problems confronting the campus. The keynote address was offered by Dr. T. Alexander Pond, the executive vice president (in charge of Stony Brook money): "In the six or seven years (or ten years) no later than 1950 when virtually every member of our student body was already an existing, palpable birth statistic..."

I thought Dr. Pond was kidding in reference to his kind of Midwestern image around the campus. But when I visited him in his library office it was nearly impossible to move amidst the clutter of computer print-outs.

On his desk was a small computer unit. It was hooked up with other consoles used by associates to figure out anything from logarithm to square root. "Its key feature is a memory unit," explained Dr. Pond while showing me the \$5,000 machine.

At the moment Dr. Pond is immersed in planning the statistical Stony Brook of the future: "Our present enrollment target for 1975-76 is 16,300 students, distributed by level in the mix target above, and by broad disciplinary groupings, Humanities and Fine Arts

(28 per cent), Social Sciences (30 per cent), Natural Sciences (30 per cent), Engineering (12 per cent).

Dr. Pond also has a "simple-minded two part model" which shows a "28 per cent premium on the faculty effort in science and engineering rather than the 40 per cent observed at established universities in these areas."

But all this careful statistical planning for the future does little for present-day Stony Brook students who are justifiably upset over everything. All the class problems of an established university are afflicting young Stony Brook.

There is tripling in the dormitories, horrendous architecture and inadequate library facilities.

All these problems are, in a sense, a sacrifice for the future Stony Brook. Money is being invested in all sorts of future priorities like library books for the Medical Sciences complex which have been bought and stored in a nearby former supermarket.

But exactly what is this future Stony Brook? Dr. Pond is quite clear: "Boston is welcome to the engineering industry, Berkeley is welcome to the nuclear industry, we'd like the education industry. We are sitting on the crest of a large education boom. People are spending billions to educate the young. Big corporations are investing in the field. We've got top consultants here who are already getting into it."

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STEVE MCQUEEN AS "BULLITT"
Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt — some other kind of cop.

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS

DOWNTOWN STATE 1:30 3:40 5:40
Phone 222-2263 7:40 9:40 **HELD OVER!**

Some men are starved for love...

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"MYSTIC IMMELUX" JONES

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WE TRIPLE DARE YOU TO SEE THIS TRIPLE THRILL SHOW!

TEEN-AGERS ZOOM TO SUPERIZE AND TERRORIZE A TOWN!

JOAN CRAWFORD AT 10:10
"BERSERK!" PLUS AT 8:25

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OUTDOOR Complete Show from 10 P.M. TONIGHT - SATURDAY

At 7:00 **SAMMY PETER DAVIS JR. LAWFOR** "EXOTIC & PEPPER"

At 8:45 **CHARLES K. FELDMAN'S CASINO ROYALE** THE NEW JAMES BOND MOVIE IS HERE!

At 10:10 **JOAN CRAWFORD** "BERSERK!"

see the actual moment of conception

Coming! **Helga** AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

Harvard Recomends Afro-American Degree Program

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CPS) — Calling the history of black Americans "a legitimate and urgent academic endeavor," a faculty committee recommended creation of a degree program in Afro-American Studies at Harvard University last week.

The recommendation came after nine months of study and discussion with black student leaders at the prestigious Ivy League school.

Changes in Harvard's investments, recruitment, social life,

and cultural affairs aimed at improving the status of blacks were also urged.

The committee report no doubt gives moral support and legitimacy to blacks on other campuses who for the past two weeks have taken over actions to dramatize their demands.

Miss Tally Ho Contest

Miss TALLY HO for 1969 will be crowned Thursday, Feb. 6. The contest will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium and the public is invited.

Jeanie Douglas, last year's Miss TALLY HO, will be on hand to present the trophy to the new queen. Entertainment will be provided by the Fletchers Lechers, a group of Delta Zetas known as the Lampos, and Pam Rose.

Each dorm, fraternity, sorority, and organization may sponsor one contestant. Preliminary interviews will be held February 4 and 5 in room 252 Union.

On Thursday night all the contestants will appear in cocktail dresses. The 20 semi-finalists will be announced at this time. Judging will be based on photogenic qualities, beauty, and poise.

announcements

TODAY

Mr. Herwald Price, executive director of Human Resources Creighthouse, Inc., will discuss creation of a new approach to solution of human and family problems in Frenchtown at 7 p.m. room 240 Union. Sponsored by Baha'i Student Fellowship. All are invited.

Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority will sell Tootsie Roll banks from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union Arcade. All proceeds go to the Leon County March of Dimes.

LDS Institute of Religion will hold an open house from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Mormon church on 312 Stadium Drive.

Everyone is invited to a big soul jam session in the Rathskeller from 8 to 12 p.m. Music provided by live band. Everyone is invited.

Phi Eta Sigma graduating seniors who plan to work for graduate or professional degrees should contact Dr. Stephen Winters at 105 Dodd.

FSU's Hillel Foundation has selected the following as its officers for the remaining academic year:

President: Mike Corey; Vice President: Mark Lussman; Men's Chairman: Marcellus Brown; Women's Chairman: Lorré Latnick; Recording Secretary: Rozze Latnick; Corresponding Secretary: Hardy Marlin; and Treasurer: Ron Baruch.

Hill. Deadline for submitting applications for job scholarships is February 15.

The International Folk Dance club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 213 Montgomery. All interested are invited to join.

All organizations wishing to have pictures in next year's TALLY HO must reserve and pay for pages by February 7 in room 334 Union.

Wesley Foundation Spectrum Series will present Dr. Ted Clevenger, Speech Dept., speaking on "Communication. Can You Really Tell It Like It Is?" at 5:45 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation.

Sides and a talk by Monica Frolanderoff from from Finland will highlight the discussion during the Coffee Hour at the International House, 1002 W. Pensacola at 8 p.m. All are invited.

"The Midfists" will be shown in Moore at 7 p.m.

The Board of Student Publications Banquet will be held in the University Room, Union at 7:30 p.m.

Experimental Films will be shown in Moore at 9:45 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

TOMORROW

Hillel will sponsor a Jewish tradition (non Reform) service at 10 a.m. at Temple Israel on the corner of Copeland and St. Augustine.

Streets. All Jewish students are welcome.

"The Midfists" will be shown in Moore at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Greek Week Activities include a carnival from 12 noon to 5 p.m. on the green between the Union and the pool. Later, dance with Billy Joe Royal at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

FUTURE

The Foundation Scholarship Organization will hold its awards convocation this Sunday night at 7:30 in Moore. Students and faculty are welcome to attend.

The Caving club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in room 240, Union, all members please wear hardhats and carbide lamps.

Miss Tally Ho contestants must return their entry forms to Room 334 Union by today. Each contestant must arrange for an interview.

Today is the deadline for obtaining Student Government information for the second quarter. Information may be received from Room 331 University Union.



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GIRLS... COME SEE IF YOUR NAME IS ON

OUR SWEETHEART TREE

(February 8th is deadline)



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Next to Morrison's

OPINION

The Flambeau takes this opportunity to congratulate Canter Brown and Wayne Rubins, as well as all other successful candidates, on their victory in Wednesday's campus elections.

These students will inherit the government of a restless student body seeking to express its voice in the world of human affairs.

The new administration, promising to remain open to all ideas, must keep that pledge if it is to be truly representative of the entire student body.

For three consecutive years now, Action Party has virtually closed up in the presidential elections, but party members realize, or at least should realize, that even the most efficient, well-oiled political organization will wither if it fails to be responsive to the needs of its constituency.

This, then, is the major challenge facing the Brown-Rubins Administration: responsive leadership.

Fortunately, Brown and Rubins are intelligent, articulate young men well-versed in the role a dynamic student government must play if it is to keep pace with the rapid changes within our student body.

From their hearts and minds will flow the direction student government will take.

The strong showing of the new Student Rights Party, the formation of a "government in exile" and the proliferation of parties and candidates should serve notice to all that there are elements of dissatisfaction with student government's past performance on this campus.

With this in mind, the new student leaders will have to work diligently in order to provide a government for ALL students.

Optimistically, the Flambeau believes Canter Brown and Wayne Rubins are the type of people who can provide that leadership.

The student senate has taken the first step toward the creation of a long-needed representative body, a university senate.

While we have a student senate and faculty senate, there is no body representative of both bodies.

The senate's resolution calls for a committee of five student senators to work with the faculty senate in the formation of the more representative body.

A university senate would serve to bridge any communications gap between the two senates, and provide for greater impetus in seeking and implementing legislation, since such legislation would have the seal of approval jointly from the students and faculty.

A similar proposal was adopted at Florida Atlantic University last quarter and appears to be working out well.

The Flambeau applauds the senate's action and hopes that a university senate is established here.

I have been asked by my colleagues in the College of Law to say a few words about the vending machines near the law library. Last week, the coffee machine suffered a nervous breakdown and continued pouring forth coffee into an invisible cup.

The coke machine had apoplexy and deposited ice into the drain. Again, there was no cup.

The sandwich machine had an attack of the nervous system and began rotating involuntarily.

These games machines play should end. The law students are hungry.

George Waas

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

ESTABLISHED 1914

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the university.

GEORGE WAAS
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WAR CRIME TRIALS

To the Editor:

Perhaps it would have been best to end the war crime trials and forget about them. However, now that the United Nations has decided that they continue, we should take a closer look at them.

Since all war crime trials are based on the Nuremberg trials, let us first examine them.

The two books "The Nuremberg Trials" by August von Knierem and "The Trial of the Germans" by Eugene Davidson show how unfair and one-sided the Nuremberg trials really were.

First, the court was made up of exclusively persons of the victors. In other words, the court was not impartial.

Second, since the victors could have hardly convicted the vanquished by international law, they prepared their own statute and called it international law although it was only partly and loosely based on international law. The fact that they prepared the statute themselves and the fact that they did so only after the deeds to be tried were done, did not bother the victors.

Third, only persons of the vanquished were tried by that statute, although many persons of the victors were also guilty under it. This was obviously wrong. Since the victors called their statute international law, they should have also applied it to their own government. If international law is to mean anything at all, it just is applied to victor and vanquished alike. But this principle was violated at Nuremberg. The vanquished were simply not permitted to compare some of the deeds they were condemned for with similar ones committed by the victors. Whenever they tried to do so, they were stopped and told the court was not interested in what the victors might have done.

Fourth, the defense was not given a fair chance. Any attempt by them to show that the Treaty of Versailles was the real cause of Hitler and the Second World War was stifled in the bud. But even without Versailles the defense was not given a chance. Since the announcement of the indictments was delayed, the prosecution had much more time to prepare themselves than the defense. The defense counsels were denied access to the German and foreign archives, and most of the documents they asked for were not produced.

The defense was not permitted to use most of their witnesses, and those which they were permitted to use were first interrogated by the prosecution. The defense counsels lacked office space and furniture, they were not permitted to use electric lights in the evening, all 180 of them had to share one telephone, they could not phone or travel to other countries to gather evidence, and their traveling freedom in Germany was limited.

Fifth, while the defense was thus hampered, the prosecution had all the liberties, documents, witnesses, and facilities they wanted. Furthermore, the prosecution could, unlike the defense, always surprise the defense with new witnesses. While the defense was hindered even with the little evidence they managed to collect, the prosecution could even present things as evidence which not another court in the world would have listened to. Since the prosecution did not show most of their documents to the defense, they succeeded in distorting some of them.

Although the victors said the purpose of the Nuremberg trials was to do justice and to establish the truth, there can be no doubt that the real purpose was to punish the vanquished, distort the truth, and fix all guilt upon the vanquished.

Since the Nuremberg trials millions of Germans have been forced before courts most of which were even worse than that at Nuremberg. Not only have such trials been held by other countries, but also Germany was pressured to have them. Included in these millions of trials were also those

B. C.

SPEAK OUT

held by the denazification courts, which were established by the victors and which were to a large degree composed of carpenters, criminals, communists, and the like who had no idea about law but who had a strong animosity toward society or toward Nazi Germany.

And now the United Nations has decided that the war crime trials continue. If this is indeed to be done then it is best to start all over again, establish a fair statute which would make no distinction between victor and vanquished, organize truly impartial and international courts, and have fair trials for victor and vanquished alike. Since these would be international courts, administering international law, they should obviously also hear cases of all wars since the Second World War. On the other hand, if the war crime trials cannot be made fair and universal, then there should be none at all.

David Krahn

Florida State University's Flambeau encourages letters of contemporary interest to the campus community.

Letters to the editor must be TYPED (double spaced, 60 characters to a line) and signed. The author's address and student number must be included.

The author's name may be withheld upon request, although the editor reserves the right to publish all names.

the RIGHT side

By TERRY LANE MILLER Staff Writer

Those who stand against the war in Vietnam obviously don't realize what it's all about — don't realize why it's necessary, or what is at stake. The Communists are playing a serious game and the grand prize is the world.

The whole problem lies in the fact that the non-Communist world has tacitly agreed to play by their rules. What this means is that the world is divided into two zones: a war zone, the non-Communist countries, and a peace zone, the Communist bloc.

The Cold War has been continued to the war zone while the peace zone remains securely off limits to Western intervention. Under these rules of war the Communists can only gain, for any conflict which arises is a threat only to the Free World.

The result is that in each conflict the Western powers are fighting to preserve the present boundaries of the Communist bloc.

Every time the West wins a round — as in Korea — it is in defense of the status quo. Every time the Communists win a round — as they did in China and Cuba — it is ground gained. It is for this reason that the West cannot afford to fight win-lose-lose battles. It is for this reason that the United States is in Vietnam now, and must win.

As almost every conflict in the Cold War takes place in the war zone, any Western loss is permanently removed from the war zone and thus from the conflict.

The containment strategy used by the West is, at its very best, a defensive one. Every loss is a permanent one, and for it there are no gains. Even to maintain the status quo we must win every battle with the Communists.

This is why we're in Vietnam. This is why we must win there, and in every future conflict. We have too much to lose.

Protests against the West's involvement in Vietnam are an open advocacy of communism and all it stands for. It's a high form of treason that can be found in any law book.

We MUST win — we have nothing gain, but we have everything to lose.

by Johnny Hart



Ombudsman: Problems, Solutions

The following complaints were received and answered through the Ombudsman's office.

Question: Why was the Seminole Cafeteria closed this quarter without any previous announcement?

Answer: Mr. Zachary Skokos, director of food services for FSU, said that beginning the winter quarter 1968 the Seminole closes every winter and spring quarters on Saturday and Sunday, the reason being that business is so bad at these times it is not profitable to keep it open. However the Union Cafeteria and Spring Room of the Seminole are open at these times.

Question: Why was the infirmary closed during the break?

Answer: The infirmary was closed on December 21, 22 and 25-29 because these days were declared legal holidays for all school officials by Dr. Champion. It was open on all other days, including New Years Day. The in-patient division was not open due to (1) the expense to operate such a large unit; (2) only a small minority of students remained here during the break.

Question: Why did we have to pay \$1 to see the Philharmonic Orchestra after paying \$15 activity fee?

Answer: Tickets are sold for each Artist Series event for two reasons (1) the revenue from ticket sales augments the operating budget of the Artist Series (2) in the past, when tickets were given out free to students for the performances it was found that many people didn't bother to attend even if holding a ticket. At the beginning of this year the Artist Series initiated the policy of selling tickets for \$1. This was passed by the Student Senate last year in response to a recommendation by the Activities Committee.

Question: Why is the seating for students at football games already called?

Answer: Mr. McIwen, the assistant athletic director, reported that there are over 16,000 seats available for students only at every home football game with the exception of the Florida game. The seats north of the 50 yard line on the east side of the stadium is the block seating provided for various groups. All seats south of the 50 yard line are reserved for all students and faculty who care to sit there.

Question: Could it be worked out that students could break their off-campus housing contracts for three quarters if they got someone else to move into their place?

Answer: Mr. Brandewee, director of off-campus housing said that practically all off-campus housing, including Osceola Hall, allows subletting. There are only two stipulations which must be met to do so (1) The management of the apartment or hall must approve the student you are proposing to take your place and (2) the student who wishes to sublet can only sublet to another student of relatively the same class standing. The reason for this is that Osceola Hall separates students by their standing and houses them accordingly. Therefore, if you are subletting, a student of comparable status should be found to move in your place.

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65	39
70	42
75	45
80	48
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90	54
95	57
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Tanglers Face Miami-Dade

In Miami this weekend, the FSU Wrestling team takes on a strong Miami Dade squad. The FSU team will be without the services of Jim Foody, a 167-pound competitor, who is out with a shoulder separation.

According to team coach Jackie Johnson, the team is also lacking depth in the heavyweight and 167-pound divisions. But Johnson commented, "We had a pretty good practice this week which seems to have helped a lot."

Representing the FSU Wrestling team in Miami will be Andy Kardosa in the 123-pound division and in the 130-pound weight class FSU has Jimmy Hopkins. Next comes 137-pound Gene O'Leary and John Reigert in the 145-pound class. John Gales is the 152 pounder followed by Jay Tiederman, the 160-pound player. Harry Ireland and Bob Rodgers are the 167-pound representatives, while Wayne Spence is the heavyweight player.

February 7, the FSU team will face Southwest Louisiana here and the next day travel to Troy State.

Tribe Trackmen in VMI Relays

LXINGTON, VA. — Florida State's Track team spent its 1998 indoor season at the VMI Winter Relays here Saturday.

The Seminoles, who are expected to field one of the strongest teams this season, have yet to enter a meet

as a team, although a few individuals have been entered in meets around the country.

Last weekend both Mike Kelly and Ken Misner had notable performances in the Astrodome Relays in Houston.

Kelly, a senior hurdler who placed fifth in the nation a year ago, was fourth in both the 60 and 120-yard high hurdle events.

"It was a fine performance by Kelly," said Track Coach Mike Long. "His times were not his best, but for this early in the season, I was real pleased."

Misner is only a sophomore, but already he has established himself as one of the leading distance men in the South.

Saturday he did nothing to tarnish that claim as he placed seventh in the two-mile.

"Ken ran the best time of his career," said Long, "and I think he really learned a lot from this race."

KEN MISNER

The Intramural Dorm Independent Volleyball Tournament will be held February 8 at 12 noon in Tully Gymnasium.

Entry forms may be picked up in room 117 or room 124 Tully Gym, and must be turned in no later than 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 7.

All managers will meet at noon, with tournament play to commence immediately after.



"He is young and this was his first indoor exposure to 100 competition," Long explained. "He was as nervous as a kitten out there, but the experience did him a lot of good. Now he knows what he has to work towards."

Other Seminoles who are expected to give strong performances, are sprinter Andy Guy, middle distance man Bob Thomas and triple and long jumper Phil Parker.

An informal, but directed logging and fitness program will begin on Monday, Feb. 3, 1998 for the male members of the faculty. Those interested in participating in such a graduated program should report to the men's locker room of Tully Gym between the hours of 11:15 a.m. and 1 p.m. during the week of February 3.

A simplified physical inventory will be administered prior to the initial workout. The inventory will include such measurements as body weight, selected body girths (chest, waist, thigh, etc.), skin folds (abdominal, hip, gluteal, etc.), resting blood pressure, resting heart rate, post-exercise blood pressure, resting heart rate, post-exercise heart rate recovery times, cholesterol counts, etc. Testing will take

place daily in the Anatomy laboratory adjacent to the west exit of the men's locker room. After the week of February 3, testing will be done on Mondays only.

Minimographed materials related to graduated logging programs, conditioned exercises, etc., will be distributed upon completion of the physical inventory.

Arrangements for lockers and towel service can be made in room 112 of Tully Gym. Those who have been quite inactive for a prolonged period of time should definitely consult a physician for a thorough physical examination prior to entering the program.

For additional information contact Mr. Budd Berringer (Ext. 2640) at 115 Tully Gym.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

AM-FM stereo radio, 4 speakers plus 800-3002 speaker system for attention. Perfect condition. Call \$50. Speaker system \$15, or both for \$60. Call 877-8381.

1969 Model Honda 651 mirrors, body, and helmet, less than 600 miles. Must sell, \$250. Call 222-4497 before 12 noon. Ask for Joe.

Two bedroom mobile home for sale or rent. Call 226-1042. Open Sat. Mon. - Fri. or anytime Sat. or Sun.

Red 1956 Tri 3 Classic. Only one in town. Excellent condition. Engine recently overhauled. Like new tires. \$3900 Firm. Call 877-4267 after 4, or see at 524 E. Orange Ave.

62 Buick Wildcat, 1967 Suzuki 250 cc. for \$500. H. Fisher Philosophy Dept., Reynolds Annex.

1963 Opel Kadett, 1950, Call Cindy at 599-9258 any weekday.

Convertible, 1965 LeMans beautiful dark blue/white top. Bucket seats, floor shift, V-8 with good tires. Perfect condition 224-8389.

WANTED

Male law student desires to find a two-bedroom house and a room to live beginning spring quarter. Call 222-5114.

Used trail bike or scrambler 120 to 250 cc. Must be clean and sound. Call, Jones - 52135.

Reliable girl to care for children at Church nursery near FSU campus. \$150/mo., 10-12 noon each Tuesday. Call Mrs. Larson 576-4081.

Female roommate, age 18-24, large bedroom, 4 room apart. No pets, before Feb. 15, \$41 per mo. + utilities. Call 877-8381 after 5:30.

Female roommates, Senior or graduate student preferred, large 4 bedroom, 4 room apart. No pets, before Feb. 15, \$41 per mo. + utilities. Call 877-8381 after 5:30.

Enterprising young man needs female roommate for 1000 sq. ft. apartment. No requirements, except an outgoing personality, and a love of cooking and braving. Benefits will be solely monetary (\$1.50 per note in Box 3472, Union Post Office).

HELP WANTED

3 men with car to deliver pizza. Hours 4-12 p.m. Good pay. Apply in person at Chanellio's, 618 W. Tennessee after 3 p.m.

Full-time, 1 part-time man to work in kitchen; 1 full-time counterman. Good pay. Must be honest and reliable. Apply in person at Chanellio's, 618 W. Tennessee, after 3 p.m.

LOST-FOUND

Reward for return of small silver "Roadrunner" pin. Great \$77-8998 after 5 p.m.

Lost: one heavy beige turtle-neck sweater and one blue sweater. Phone 385-3919.

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(For Information call Bob Ashburn 222-4550 - 306 N. Monroe)

The FSU LDS Student Branch of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, (The Mormon Church) is conducting an

OPEN HOUSE

Friday Evening, Jan. 31 at the MORMON CHURCH on the West End of Campus across from Florida High

WHY IS THE MORMON CHURCH THE FASTEST GROWING IN THE WORLD? COME AND DISCOVER THE INTRIGUING PROMISE OF THE BOOK OF MORMON

Exhibits and Discussion: 7:30 - 10 p.m.

Registration closes for the City Election on Friday, January 31.

If you are a resident of the City of Tallahassee for 6 months and 21 years of age you can vote in City Elections.

Register at City Hall by 5 p.m.

Please register and vote for your candidate for City Commissioner

Wayne Roberts on February 18.

FSU Hires Former Athlete as Assistant

A former Florida State and professional athlete was hired yesterday afternoon as an assistant to head football coach Bill Peterson. Duane Whitehead, a 1961 graduate of FSU, was signed after he resigned his position as an assistant with the AFL San Diego Chargers. During Seminole boxing football practice he will work on the offensive backfield.

As an undergraduate at Florida State, Whitehead earned one varsity basketball and three varsity football letters. As a Seminole griddier, Whitehead played in the offensive backfield and as a defensive safety.

After graduation, Whitehead signed with the Chargers where he played on their 1963 AFL

championship team and in three other Charger championship contests. During six of the eight seasons he played with the Chargers, Whitehead played as a starting defensive back.

In the spring of 1966, Whitehead gave up professional football briefly to work as an assistant for the Seminoles until the Chargers enticed him back into activation.

Coming from Marianna, Fla., the 30-year-old assistant earned his MS degree at FSU in Higher Education. He and his wife Diana have two sons, Brian, 5, and Tod, 2, and are expecting their third child in April.

A younger brother of Whitehead's played varsity football for Florida State in the late 1950's.

Round Robin Tennis Over

By SHERRY CHENEY
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Round Robin Tennis Tournament is over and the results are as follows:

Lave Danielson, the outstanding player of last year, is still holding the number one position on the team after dominating the match with an 60 record.

In the Round Robin match each player plays every other team member at least once, the positions

being decided through a process of elimination. The records of the players and their positions are as follows:

1. Dave Danielson 80, 2. Roberto Marcher 62, 3. Herb Rapp 62, 4. Al Procopio 62, 5. John DeZeeuw 44; 6. Randy Jobson 35; 7. Scott Bristol 26; 8. Dale Baker 17, A.N. Other 0-8.

The next match in which the team will be competing will be the Garnet and Gold Match, February 10-14, consisting of Single Men's Doubles, and Mixed Doubles.

Tribe Frosh Face The Charter Co.

Pushing for a tenth victory, the Baby Seminoles face the Charter Company which is Jacksonville's combined freshman and "B" squad in a 5:15 Tully Gym contest tomorrow night.

Still in the lead in the scoring department for the Tribe freshmen is Rowland Garrett who put in 32 points Tuesday night when the freshmen beat Chipola Junior College, 80-71.

Also in double figures is starting forward Ron Harris with Don Bowles, Roy Glover, and Jim Gosink rounding out the opening five.

The Seminole freshmen are averaging 93.1 points per game while holding the opposition to 74. They usually set their defensive game at 70 points each contest.



ANOTHER ONE IN

... for Rowland Garrett who leads the freshmen in scoring. (Photo by Barry Mittan)

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Top row R-L: Paul Danielson, Herb Rapp, John DeZeeuw, Paul DeZeeuw, Dave Danielson. Bottom Row R-L: Coach Lex Wood, Bobby Marcher, Jay Roger, Al Procopio, Randy Jobson and Scott Bristol.



**WHO
PUT IT THERE?**

Who soft-landed the U.S. moon-picture machine? Congress? The Army? No, the Government contracted for the job with investor-owned companies. But who master-minded the project? The Government? No, that, too, was "farmed out" to one of the nation's biggest manufacturers.

Given the go-ahead, U.S. industry caught up and moved ahead in the space sciences, with the entire world witnessing its failures as well as its successes. And all the while delivering an incredible bounty for the folks at home and the needy abroad.

Government contracting with business works so well that it's the new trend for state governments—even in welfare work. Costs less, too.

Investor-owned electric utilities also cost citizens less than federalized power systems. And, when you have to show earnings and pay taxes while keeping the cost of electricity trending down, you have to find better ways to do things.

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Seminoles Seek Snake Game Against Dolphins

By SHEILA SNOW
Assistant Sports Editor

Revenge will be the key word tomorrow night as the Florida State varsity tangle with the Jacksonville Dolphins in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m. after an earlier season defeat at their hands, 76-68.

This will be their third meeting in that the Tribe downed the Dolphins 93-68 for the Florida Championship in the Sunshine Classic held in Jacksonville December 6 and 7. Jacksonville and FSU came to the finals after beating Miami and Florida respectively.

In the January 4 contest, All-America center Dave Cowens led the scoring with 26 points and garnered a total number of 14 rebounds, held under his usual 17 rebounds per game average.

JU's Rex Morgan paced the Dolphin scoring with 28 points and center Rod McIntyre pulled down 16 rebounds.

Carrying a 10-6 record, the Seminoles come into the contest on the heels of an upset over 19th ranked South Carolina, 87-76.



DAVE COWENS

game ahead with an 11-5 record and currently lead the nation in shooting from the field with a 50-plus percentage. JU is fourth in the country in free throw accuracy.

The Tribe continues to be paced by Cowens, averaging 21.2 points per game and 17.5 rebounds per contest. Senior guard Jeff Hogan joined the 1,000 point club against the Gamecocks as the seventh member and with 1,070 points at the present time, is just 70 points away from becoming the fifth leading scorer in FSU history. Hogan is averaging 13.8 points per contest.

Forwards John Burt and Jan Gies will head the starting lineup along with Cowens and Hogan as well as guard Skip Young, who is the team's second leading scorer with 15.8 points per game.

Heading up the Dolphins is Rex Morgan who was averaging 26.1 tallies per contest through last Saturday and is distinguished as the nation's ninth leading scorer. The 6-4 forward's season high was 43 points versus Fairleigh-Dickinson last weekend.

Also starting for Jacksonville with Morgan will be the team's second leading scorer, Rod McIntyre, who is putting in 14.1 points per contest, Gerg Nelson, Vaughn Wedeking and Chip Dublin.

With JU working their disciplined offense for the best shot, the Seminoles will attempt to control the game with their run and press game as previous meetings with the Dolphins have proved that the tempo setter is the winner.

Chief Fullabull says, "Just as football has their sod games, we have our snake games and this will be one.

When we played the Dolphins over there, they did us in and we are out to get them."

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(Jan. 17-1969)

DATE	OPPONENT	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
1/10	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/11	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/12	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/13	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/14	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/15	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/16	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/17	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/18	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/19	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/20	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/21	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/22	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/23	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/24	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/25	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/26	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/27	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/28	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/29	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/30	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/31	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10

DATE	OPPONENT	W	L	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	FT	FG	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
1/10	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/11	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/12	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/13	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/14	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/15	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/16	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/17	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/18	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/19	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/20	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/21	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/22	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/23	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/24	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/25	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/26	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/27	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/28	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/29	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/30	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10
1/31	FLORIDA STATE	1	0	100	40	10	10	10	10	10	100	40	10	10	10

Further Reductions While Inventory Lasts!!

SWEATERS

MEN'S SLACKS

Reg.	NOW
25 ⁰⁰	18 ⁷⁵
20 ⁰⁰	14 ⁷⁵
15 ⁰⁰	11 ⁷⁵

**1/2
price**

Reg.
13⁰⁰ to 35⁰⁰



DRESS SHIRTS

Reg.	NOW	OR
9.00-12.	6.80	2/13.
7.50-8.50	5.80	2/11.

**Jackets,
All Weather Coats**

40% off

Long Sleeve Knit Shirts 1/2 Price

DOWNTOWN
115 S. MONROE
222-0687

Nir's Toggery

CAMPUS
843 W. PENSACOLA
222-4363

USE YOUR CONVENIENT CHARGE ACCOUNT